Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE WEATHER
COOLER SUNDAY.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 3—NO. 53. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928. ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

AX TO HIT VERONA MONDAY

Hoover, Ahead, Sets New Mark in Poll

KLINE FOR VOTE MACHINE

Today

Cutting the Cow.
The Voters Know.
Red Hair and a 45.
Kissing Can Be Overdone.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

THE Paris Bourse reports a cheerful market, money lending at 4 per cent on the French stock exchange.

Here borrowers pay up to 9 per cent for stock buying purposes, and "legitimate business" pays 7½ per cent.

TREATMENT of the American business and general prosperity by bankers reminds you of nomadic Tartar tribes.

They moved from place to place, driving cattle before them. Stopping to camp, they would cut a piece of meat from a living ox or cow, then drive the miserable creature on, as long as it could walk. That is how high finance treats American business.

Those that UNDERSTAND business, including Mr. Mellon, know that this can't last forever. The cow or business thus mutilated dies after a while. Congress will be interested in this situation.

THIS, the first "radio campaign," demonstrates the value of the newest and greatest invention.

A man is known by his voice, the language he uses, the emphasis given to words or phrases.

Voters cannot see the candidate, but KNOW that man, after a few radio speeches.

IN the old days the candidate delivered a speech, often written by someone else, in presence of a chosen crowd, applauding everything. Voters saw the speech in cold type and learned little. Now voters hear the man's voice and NOW THEY KNOW.

A YOUNG lady, red hair, 17 years old, found with $3,000 of jewelry hidden in her hat, a .45-caliber revolver in her little handbag, had recently held up Mr. Brumberger's poker game in New York.

"THEY ought to let me go," says the little lady, "it's the first time."

The theory that a dog's first bite, a young lady's first expedition with murder involved, should go unpunished needs discouraging.

EVEN British newspapers are amazed at the revelations concerning the naval agreement between France and England, calling it "a combination aimed at the United States." The London Daily News says the arrangement would "give Britain unlimited small cruisers, and France unlimited small submarines, but gives America nothing she wanted."

BRITISH and French, knowing that airplanes make big battleships useless, adopt an intelligent program.

Cleveland would say to Britain and France, "We shall do as we damn please. You do as you please," and Britain would know he meant it, remembering Chile.

President Coolidge doesn't use such language, but he might well say, "I do not choose to have Europe regulate this country."

RUSSIA, possessing brains, courage and the enthusiasm of revolution, a combination that helped this country in 1776, knows how to deal with Western Europe.

Vorosshilov, Russia's war commissar, warns "Capitalist Europe" that Russia is spending great sums on an army, equal in efficiency, excelling in numbers any other army, and intends to improve the "fighting capacity of the red army."

Europe hearing that will let Russia alone.

RUSSIA needs a great army, we don't. We need a great flying fleet, and submarine fleet. We haven't either. Our statesmen think that if you kiss the Europeans, HARD ENOUGH, on each cheek, that will take care of the future. It won't. The Russians have brains.

A VIENNESE chemist, Alois Fischer, produces a radium alloy, platinum and radium, enormously enhancing radium efficiency in cancer treatment.

The results are said to be astounding, smaller quantities of radium are required. Another important step taken toward conquest of cancer.

NEWSPAPER publishers will learn, with a dry eye, that Canadian paper companies have been unable to agree on reducing their output, face a newsprint "glut." Working 78 per cent of capacity, Canadian mills turned out more than 200,000 tons of newsprint in August. That should help deserving United States publishers.

GERMANY may invite our learned young financier, Owen D. Young, to redraft the Dawes plan.

Haven't Americans done enough drafting and redrafting for Europe?

Why not let Europeans do their own planning, taxing, robbing, etc.?

Must the country be a permanent catspaw to pull chestnuts out of the German fire, for the allied beneficiaries?

FRANCE will allow her colonies to vote. Britain, Belgium, Italy, Portugal and Holland deplore this step, saying "natives should never be allowed to dominate."

French, democratic, also logical and sincere, may learn once again that democracy doesn't always work perfectly. In the excitement of revolution, France gave complete self-government to certain black men in the West Indies. They had lived under French control, building and operating fine docks and warehouses. Allowed to rule themselves, they moved over to docks and warehouses governed by Englishmen, took wages there and allowed their own to fall into ruins. See Froude for more information.

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

SMITH LEAD IN BAY STATE CUT; JERSEY SWINGS OVER

Believe Governor, If Elected, Would Have Divided Party Behind Him Like Cleveland.

Reaction in New York State Shown as Race Becomes Neck-and-Neck Affair.

By CHARLES N. WHEELER.
Noted Political Analyst.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Herbert Hoover today reaches his highest percentage of the total vote in the Hearst nation-wide poll he has marked up since the great canvass began early in August—53.4.

This percentage computation includes Gov. Smith's big lead in some of the Southern states. Alabama, for example, gives Smith a percentage of 71, and Arkansas 64. But when the entire Union is grouped, Mr. Hoover is a safe distance out in front, with a percentage only eight one-hundredths of one per cent below that registered by Mr. Coolidge four years ago.

The Hoover trend, though slight in many states, is nevertheless clearly indicated in today's figures. Ohio, for instance, is one of the spots where the Smith lead is being wiped out. At the present rate of gain they will be nip-and-tuck in another fortnight, with indications that the state finally will be counted in the Republican column.

PIVOTAL STATES

For the purpose of indicating trends, as disclosed in the poll, 18 states are segregated today. They include seven of the Solid South group. The other 11 are what may be termed the pivotal states. That is, the election will be determined by the results of these 11, all in the Northern group. The 18 states are:

New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi.

Mr. Hoover started the poll in Massachusetts practically left at the post with only 10.0 of the total vote to 89.2 for Gov. Smith. This was due to the fact that the first pool taken by the Hearst organization in the Bay State was confined to a few districts in Boston where the sentiment seemed to be practically unanimous for the so-called happy warrior.

HOOVER GAINS IN MASS.

As the poll was extended, however, and the figures became more representative of the cross section, though still confined for the greater part to the urban district, Mr. Hoover made a big spurt and on August 19 his percentage was 39.1. But last Sunday his percentage had increased to 41.2 and today it stands at 46.3.

What is transpiring in Massachusetts, it appears, is comparable, in a degree, to the surface indica-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Gungirl Leads Boys in Holdup Of Card Party

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.

A RED, bobbed-haired gungirl, claiming only 17 years, told police at lineup today in language picturesque, to say the least, how she led four boy friends in a raid on a card game in a Bronx apartment.

The girl, Anna Kalodzl, was captured in a subway train after police in a taxicab chased her and a boy companion several blocks through the Bronx. She refused to name her accomplices.

Police found $3,000 in jewels and cash under her hat. The loot was identified by Mrs. Joseph Brumberger as stolen from her guests.

Quit Daylight Saving Time Next Sunday

DAYLIGHT Saving time ends at 2 A. M. next Sunday, September 30. At that time your clock should be turned ahead 11 hours to set it back one! Jewelers advise you not to turn the hands rearwards.

This transfer of time will affect many people. Railroads will change their schedules and courts and other official departments will conform to Eastern Standard Time. Motorists will just have to turn on their lights an hour sooner.

HOOVER TALKS WITH COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover and President Coolidge—the new and retiring chiefs of the Republican party—surveyed the political horizon today in a lengthy conference at the White House.

Both refused to disclose what particular aspect of the campaign they had studied. Hoover made it clear, however, that they had not discussed the possible participation by the President in the speaking campaign.

Hoover returned immediately to his personal headquarters on Massachusetts avenue, where he was greeted by Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia, one of his opponents for the presidential nomination at the Republican National Convention at Kansas City.

Goff said after the conference that he planned to make a speaking tour in West Virginia for the Republican ticket.

The candidate's day was almost entirely given over to conferences with party leaders, although he took enough time to visit a private showing of the talking movies of his Newark speech last Monday night.

Senator Pine of Oklahoma, one of his callers, expressed belief that the speech of Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential candidate, in Oklahoma City had increased the possibilities that Oklahoma would give her vote to the Republican ticket.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, another visitor at the Hoover headquarters, reported team work among the Republican leaders that, he said, should result in carrying his state for the Republican ticket by over 100,000.

Greek Lands in Italy To Sign Peace Pact

ROME, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Eleutherios Venizelos, prime minister of Greece, was received with special honors when he arrived here this evening prepared to sign a treaty of non-aggression and friendship between Italy and his country.

He is to have an audience with Premier Mussolini tomorrow morning and a banquet will be tendered him at the Excelsior Hotel in the evening.

CITY, COUNTY HEADS GIVE INDORSEMENT

Mayor Believes Machines Good Thing and Declares He Will Not Oppose Use.

No Question in Change of System But One of Cost, Armstrong Declares.

Following the indorsement of voting machines by Mayor Harry A. Mackey, Philadelphia, last week, Mayor Charles H. Kline and County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock, Saturday declared that they were not opposed to the use of the voting machine in Allegheny county.

MAYOR WILL HELP

The Philadelphia Mayor said that he is in favor of the constitutional amendment which will permit the use of voting machines in Pennsylvania. "It is a gesture for decency and I am for it. I am willing to try anything to help the sanctity of the ballot box," Mayor Mackey said in a recent address.

"The Republican County Committee at its last meeting indorsed the voting machine," Mayor Kline said. "Being a member of that committee I also indorsed the machines. I believe they are a good thing."

Commissioners Armstrong and Babcock voiced similar expressions.

"I am subservient to the citizens of the county," Armstrong said. "If it is the will of the people to have voting machines, I certainly will abide by their will."

SENTIMENT WIDESPREAD

Commissioner Armstrong, who is chairman of the Republican County Committee, said that to him it never was a question of a change in the voting system here.

"It was always how much the machines would cost and their maintenance," said the Commissioner.

Commissioner Babcock said that sentiment seemed to be in favor of the voting machine.

"The sentiment seems to be widespread and I believe eventually the voting machine will be used in this county."

Kellogg Protests Colombian Oil Ban

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Secretary of State Kellogg has entered a formal protest against action of the Colombian government in its refusal to permit American Minister Samuel H. Piles to petition for a hearing for American oil companies whose 5,000,000-acre concession has been canceled by the Colombian government.

GOEBEL WINS AIR DERBY; BURGIN LOST

Competitor Unreported as Non-Stop Champion Reaches Cincinnati Field.

Dake, Pittsburgher, Lags in Race as Class A Ships Reach Pine Bluff, Ark.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Art Goebel accomplished his specialty again today. He won another air derby.

Goebel, whose home is in Los Angeles, further established himself as a premier nonstop flier when he won the Los Angeles-Cincinnati nonstop air race here today.

By finishing ahead of his field, Goebel won $3,000 cash prize, a leg on a $5,000 gold trophy and a $1,000 golden replica of the trophy.

Goebel only had one competitor in his flight, Emil Burgin, Mineola, N. Y., whose whereabouts were unknown tonight. Burgin took off from Mines Field, Los Angeles, an hour earlier than Goebel yesterday, but the New York flier did not have as speedy a ship as the California airman. Goebel's plane was capable of making 180 miles an hour, while Burgin's had a maximum of 120.

TROPHY PRESENTED

Soon after landing his Lockheed-Vega monoplane, Yankee Doodle, at Lunken Airport here, Goebel, victor of the Dole flight from San Francisco to Honolulu and holder of the nonstop flight record from California to New York, was presented with the golden trophy he had won.

Harry Tucker, Los Angeles, backer of Goebel's flight and owner of the Yankee Doodle, accompanied the pilot. Both said they experienced good weather, but had not sighted Burgin anywhere along the route.

"The Yankee Doodle" took off from Mines Field yesterday at 1:07 p. m., Pacific coast time, and landed at Lunken airport today at 11:24 a. m. Pittsburgh time. Goebel's official flying time was announced as 15 hours 17 minutes.

BURGIN UNREPORTED

Burgin preceded Goebel in the air with his Bellanca monoplane at 11.56 p. m. Pacific coast time. No reports had been received by Lunken airport officials on Burgin's position since he left Mines Field.

Goebel's official flying average was announced as 129.47 miles an hour. The non-stop pilot said he struck one patch of bad weather last night but pushed his ship at its maximum speed when dawn broke this morning. A tail skid on the plane was slightly damaged on landing, but mechanics were put to work immediately to repair it.

Ten states were crossed by the Yankee Doodle on its flight here, Goebel said. They were California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, In-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.)

Europe Looks on Smith As Advocate of League, Declares Mr. Hearst

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph today reprints from the Brooklyn Eagle of September 19 the following article by William Randolph Hearst.

PARIS, Sept. 18, 1928.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle:

Mr. Morgenthau returned from Europe recently and stated that Europeans favored the candidacy of Gov. Smith over that of Secretary Hoover. Mr. Morgenthau said:

"European observers see in Gov. Smith a great progressive leader, a world leader. They believe that such a leader could be the moral leader of the world.

"Europeans," continued Mr. Morgenthau, "think that the Republican party prides itself too much on its conservatism. They appear to be disappointed in Herbert Hoover's speech of acceptance, and what disappointed them was Hoover's statement that he would follow the policy of President Coolidge."

Mr. Morgenthau is either a very guileless and simple-minded diplomat or he is not dealing sincerely with the people of the United States. He must know, and doubtless does know, that the one and only thing which concerns every government in Europe is its own individual interests. These governments have no concern for American political con-

(Continued on Page Four, Column Five.)

STATE ACTS TO CLOSE BREWERY

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 22—Closing of the former Monongahela brewery, operated by the Monongahela Beverage Company, Inc., for one year was asked by Attorney General Thomas J. Baldridge today.

The plant recently was closed on an order issued by the United States court, following a raid by prohibition agents. Those named as officers of the company are Harry E. Jordan, president; Harold Vogel, vice president, and Charles Wyeth, secretary, treasurer and general manager; Fred Weibel, brewmaster, and John Kilger and John Vogel, directors and stockholders.

Girl Soapbox Orator To Tour for Smith

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Miss Katherine Elkus, daughter of Abram I. Elkus, former ambassador to Turkey, will leave Democratic national headquarters Monday for a campaign motor trip into the Middle West, where she will make speeches for Gov. Smith, not in halls, but on street corners. She will visit Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati and Milwaukee.

"It's going to be strictly a soapbox tour," she said today.

SUSPECT BOMB IN GARAGE FIRE

INDIANA, PA., Sept. 22.—A trail of powder leading to six sticks of dynamite concealed under a chicken coop., discovered after a fire swept the J. B. Esch garage here and damaged the residence of Mrs. Ruth Kunkle, caused state and borough authorities to make an investigation. The fire damage amounted to $25,000. Nine passenger automobiles and three trucks were destroyed.

Seven automobiles were destroyed when the Keystone Company's garage at Clymer was destroyed. The loss is $15,000.

Robinson Finishes First Leg of Tour

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Completing the first leg of his campaign tour, Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic vice presidential nominee, returned to Little Rock today for a brief rest before starting his western tour. He will leave Wednesday night.

Leesburg Church Destroyed by Fire

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 22.—Fire destroyed the brick church of the Presbyterian congregation at Leesburg today. Loss was estimated at $20,000.

KLINE READY TO OUST HILL BOSS FROM POLICE JOB

Magistrate's Graft Charges Hang Fire as Gardner Delays Investigation Action.

District Attorney Awaits Opportunity to Confer on Procedure With Judges.

While District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner's wheels of justice slowed down to practically nothing as regards

HERE'S CASE OF PEOPLE VS. GRAFT

THESE direct charges have been made against the city administration of Mayor Charles H. Kline by Alderman Verona:

Booze joints and gambling dens are flourishing on the Hill under police protection.

Slot machines are placed with the sanction of the administration.

Kline's administration leaders collected $7,500 a week graft from Al Forney's slot machines.

They collected $5,000 a week from Jakey Klein.

Jimmy Smith paid $500 a week for protection for many months.

Every official in the city's administration knows what is going on, and dives are being protected by the highest officials of the city.

Police Magistrate John J. Verona's charges of administration-protected vice and graft, those on the sidelines are waiting for Monday's developments which, they believe, will bring Mayor Kline's formal dismissal of the Hill district leader.

SLEUTHS IN CROSSFIRE

Joseph "Bozo" Lavery and Joseph Leith, motorcycle detectives, were caught in the crossfire of the Verona-Kline fight. Both were notified to appear for hearing Tuesday noon before Alderman Verona on aggravated assault and battery charges made by J. Persky, butcher and grocer of 1842 Fifth avenue. They are alleged to have blackjacked Persky on August 7.

Inspector James M. Hoey led a squad of raiders into Verona's bailiwick Saturday and closed an alleged disorderly house in Stevenson street. Three women, each charged with keeping a disorderly house, and four men were arrested.

District Attorney Gardner, who, on Friday, promised to discuss plans for the investigation into Verona's charges with Common Pleas Court judges Saturday, left his office shortly after noon yesterday without having seen the judges. They were occupied with their weekly meeting to discuss routine affairs, he said, in postponing his conference with them until Monday.

SEES MEYER

Mr. Gardner talked with United States Attorney John D. Meyer in the corridor of the Federal building Saturday, but it was just a little social discourse anent the ceremonies whereby former Common Pleas Judge Nelson McVicar, Gardner's law partner, took the oath as judge of the United States District Court.

Mr. Meyer, who would give no indication of any plans he might have for an investigation into Verona's charges, posed for photographs beside Mr. Gardner and his own assistant, Ralph H. Smith. They all smiled, but said nothing about graft and vice.

Those credited with being on the inside are convinced that Mayor Kline will formally discharge Verona as a city magistrate Monday.

Former Magistrate Leo Rothenberg is most prominently mentioned to succeed Verona, though former Alderman A. M. Maloney, of the First Ward, and former Magistrate Louis Alpern have also been talked about for the post.

Hoover Pa. Lead Under 400,000, Poll Indicates

Herbert Hoover would carry Pennsylvania over Gov. Alfred E. Smith with a majority less than 400,000, on the basis of the present standing of the candidates in the straw vote canvass of Pennsylvania by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

More than 41,000 registered and enrolled voters of the state have cast ballots in the poll. This number constitutes about 2 per cent of the total vote cast in the presidential election of 1924.

These ballots are divided as follows: Hoover 24,341; Smith 16,755. The Republican candidate has a lead of 7,586. Using a flat basis of 2 per cent to extend the totals to approximate the 1924 total vote, the standing of the candidates on the present ratio would be as follows: Hoover, 1,217,050; Smith, 837,750.

BIG SMITH FOLLOWING

Should this ratio be maintained unchanged for the remainder of the poll, its significance is that Smith captures more votes in Pennsylvania than any other Democratic candidate for President. President Coolidge led Davis in 1924 by 1,000,000 votes and had a plurality over Davis and LaFollette of 700,000.

The poll is not half completed and the standing of the candidates may be subjected to considerable change as the campaign affects the political fortunes of either candidate or a well-defined trend to either sets in, as the respective campaign managers claim.

The political character of sections of the state not yet canvassed in the poll will have a marked influence in the final outcome of the poll. It has been extended now to all but 10 counties in the state. These counties are among the most populous of the state. York county, for instance, is expected to register

(Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.)

TODAY'S ISSUE CONTAINS

SEVEN parts, 104 pages, including the American Weekly, America's Greatest Color Comic Section and the COMPLETE NOVEL, "Kitty," by Warwick Deeping.

Part One—General News and Radio News and Features.

Part Two—Sports, Classified Ads and Real Estate News.

Part Three—Society and Club News, Stage and Screen News and Gossip and March of Events.

Part Four—Automotive News and City Life.

$15,000 in Awards to Be Given Ad Writers

How would you like to receive a check for $1,000—unexpectedly, as a windfall, like lightning out of a clear sky? It would tickle you pink, wouldn't it?

Well, somebody that little suspects it is going to receive a thousand dollars, just that way, and it may be you. It will come in mighty handy for Christmas, won't it? And Christmas is just three months away. A crowd of others are going to receive cash and merchandise gifts amounting to $14,000 more—$15,000 in all.

HOW TO WIN PRIZE

How are they going to get it? Why, by writing ads in the Zain Ad-Test sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and a group of local business concerns.

Now, don't get impatient, exclaim "I can't write ads," and turn to something else. Of course you can write ads. You can read, can't you? You're reading this, aren't you? Well, you can write, too; you can write a simple, plain message telling why you think people would do well to buy So-and-So's food or clothes or jewelry or books, or whatever it may be that it is to be advertised.

As you read this, you are probably saying to yourself: "What piffle! Everybody knows that ad writing is a profession that calls for a lot of training and experience. What chance would I have in a contest with professionals?"

Well, just so that you will have the best of chances professionals and newspaper folks are to be barred. Only amateurs are eligible for the prizes.

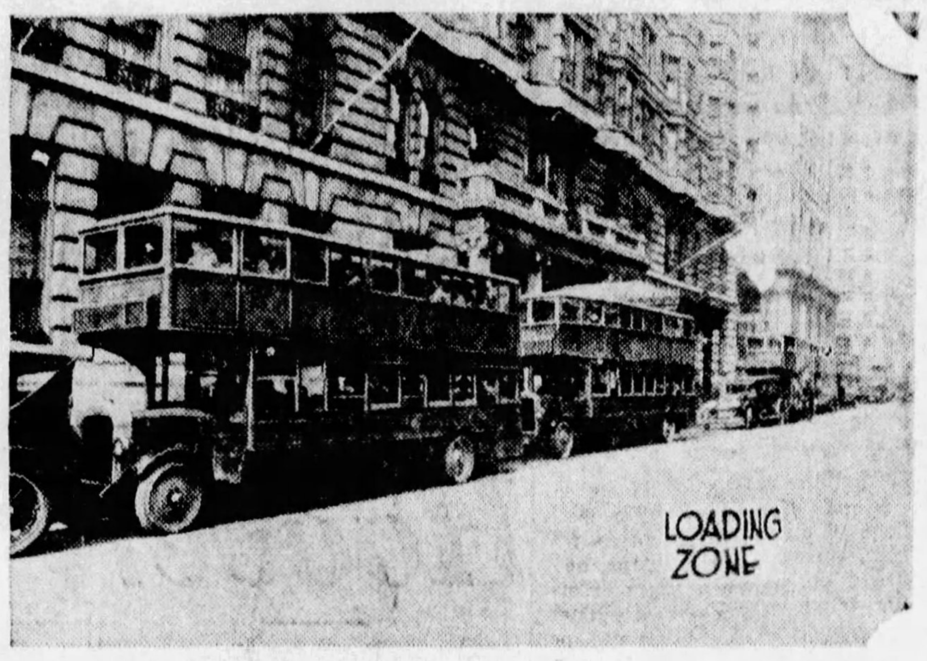
Now, please suspend unfavorable judgment, if you are still suspicious, until you have read further. If you

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Three.)

$15,000 in Prizes—See Pages 1, 8 and 18 for Full Details

Philadelphia 10-Cent Busses Also Issue Transfers

How Philadelphia's Bus System, Using Single-Decked and Double-Decked Cars, Operates on 10-Cent Fare



DIME—In Philadelphia, Pittsburgh's sister city in this state, the bus fare's only a dime and, even so, transfers to street cars from busses are only three cents. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has incorporated busses into its regular service instead of shutting out competitors and charging prohibitive rates, as in Pittsburgh.

SMOOTH—The bus service in Philadelphia is extended the patron by comfortable busses, called in some places luxurious or commodious. See here the leather-covered seats. The Philadelphia busses are under Mitten management and are of the electric-gasoline type, giving flexibility in traffic and smooth transportation to all parts of the city.

DECKS— Single-decked busses, A. W. Robertson, president, Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, says, cannot be operated on a 10-cent fare at a profit. In Philadelphia, there are 139 single-decked busses in operation in addition to 200 double-decked busses. The double-decked cars are used on the longer hauls for the most part and on the heaviest-hauling lines.

LOADING—Here is a line of double-decked busses in Philadelphia loading passengers. The bus system in that city carries each day a high per cent of the total number of the people using common carriers. And the fare is not a quarter, as in Pittsburgh! it is 10 cents, with a three-cent transfer privilege to the street car lines.

ONE COMPANY CONTROLS ALL TRAFFIC LINES

Coordination of Service Designed to Serve Largest Number—Operate at Profit

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has given this city an excellent bus service at a 10-cent fare in spite of the fact that the new form of transportation offers competition to the street car, elevated and subway lines which it operates.

Bus lines have been used to reach new territories and to give additional service to localities already reached by other means of transportation.

Wherever possible, arrangements have been made for transfers from busses to other types of service. The street cars, elevated railways and subways have a 7½-cent fare. Transfers from busses to electric lines can be bought for 3 cents. Transfers from these lines to busses are sold for 6 cents which equalizes the spread between the two rates.

Philadelphia is the only city where all forms of transportation, including cabs, are under the control of a single organization. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is under Mitten management, which also has made great strides in the development of banks.

The traction company is now showing a profit from the operation of busses on a 10-cent fare. In previous years, however, losses were reported as a result of the expense of developing new routes and of rapidly expanding the service. Busses to suburban districts also are operated at rates based on the mileage covered.

A total of 570 busses now are in operation. Of these 339 are in use on the 10-cent city lines. Four routes use 290 double-deck busses and 11 routes use 139 single-deck busses. This again disproves the assertion that double-deck busses are indespensable for operation under a 10-cent fare.

The longest route operates on Broad street, from the Navy Yard to the city line, a distance of nearly 12 miles. The average line is over seven miles in length where single-deck busses are in use. The double-deck bus lines average eight and one-half miles.

Gasoline-electric busses have been found to be the solution of many operating problems in Philadelphia. Gear shift buses were used when operations were started, but these all have been replaced with the gasoline-electric equipment. Although the busses are designed for heavy travel, the operation is remarkably smooth. No gear shifting is necessary. The busses operate efficiently at any rate of speed required by traffic conditions.

The gasoline motor drives an electric generator. This supplies power to a motor which actually drives the bus. The bus is started and stopped by the mere pressure of the driver's foot on a pedal. Grating gears and racing motors are eliminated.

More important than comfort, from the company's standpoint, is the longer life of this type of equipment. By eliminating the strain of constant gear changing an active life of 10 years is assured for the busses.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, instead of smothering the infant bus service at birth, as was done in Pittsburgh, is giving the people of Philadelphia fast transportation for the greatest possible number of people. Its four types of transportation have been linked together to form one unified system. The Pittsburgh Railways Company, with its 25-cent busses, has much to learn about service.

Byrd's Supply Ship Repaired; Proceeds South

Associated Press.

PANAMA, Sept. 22.

AFTER having had its pumps repaired, the City of New York, supply ship of Commander Byrd's South Polar expedition, was at sea again today headed for Dunedin, New Zealand. From there the explorers will go to the edge of the Antarctic ice cap.

Capt. Melville, forced to put back when the pumps failed to work properly, said that he expected the trip to New Zealand to require two months.

HOOVER SETS NEW POLL MARK

(Continued from Page One.)

tions in the first two Bryan campaigns. Shortly after the nominating conventions the streets were filled with Bryan music and the first meetings brought out great crowds for the Commoner.

The first reaction to his unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 was tremendous. Translated into understandable verbiage the idea the average man got was that the day after Bryan's election his bank account would be doubled and all his property holdings would be worth twice as much as he then counted them.

This was a rather tough issue to meet, but a campaign of education was put on and by the middle of September the street enthusiasm had died down. By October 1 the tide had turned in the opposite direction and rolled up so mightily on election day that McKinley swept the state by nearly 130,000.

SWAYED BY WET STAND

Immediately following the Houston convention, and due particularly to Gov. Smith's telegram in which he amended the party platform to include an unequivocal stand against the Eighteenth Amendment, that part of Boston that deems it an American's right to drink what he pleases and purchase it where he pleases, got the notion that Smith's election would mean the return at once of light wines and beer, if not red liquor.

The campaign of education, it is reported reliably, is now going forward in the effort to show the futility of this hope, particularly since the entire Southern wing of the Democracy, whatever may be its final judgment on the candidates, is making certain that no Congressman shall be elected from any of the states who does not stand pledged to thwart Gov. Smith in this respect in the event of his election.

FEAR DIVIDED HOUSE

The idea is now beginning to sprout in Massachusetts, according to Republican scouts, that Gov. Smith, if elected, would go into the White House with a divided party behind him on a most volatile issue, the consequences of which might be a repetition of the second Cleveland administration, with the legislative gear boxes filled with sand and a resultant uncertainty that might lead to serious business consequences for the whole country.

That, it should be stated, is the Republican theory of the Massachusetts situation, with the accompanying assertion that the leaven is beginning to work.

However well founded this diagnosis may be, the poll shows that Mr. Hoover is steadily gaining in the Bay State, the totals today being 15,991 for Smith to 13,796 for Hoover, whereas at the start of the canvass in early August Smith had more than 89 per cent of the total.

REACTION IN NEW YORK

Similar reactions were noted in New York state immediately after the Houston gathering. On August 12 Hoover had 40.5 per cent of the total to 56.5 for Smith. He gradually increased this percentage up to where it has been a neck-and-neck struggle for several weeks, the computations today showing Smith ahead by the eyelash of four-tenths of 1 per cent. Since August 20, four weeks ago today, the percentage columns have not varied materially as to the Empire State.

Mr. Hoover's most notable gain since the beginning of the poll is in New Jersey. Four weeks ago Gov. Smith was mopping up, principally in Hudson county and some distance from Jersey City on three sides, with 71.2 per cent of the total.

Today Mr. Hoover has increased his percentage from 28.8 to 48.3, with the trend reported by impartial observers running much stronger since his invasion of the state.

BOTH MEETINGS BIG

Scenes attending the Newark demonstration are said to have been an eye-opener for the professional politicians who at first counted New Jersey in the Smith column by all the way from 150,000 to 250,000. The Hoover party, it now appears, was even greater and equally as vocal as that attending the appearance of Gov. Smith some days earlier.

Whatever may be the vote on November 6, both the Hearst poll and the reliable reports indicate that the trend for Hoover is manifesting itself in all sections of the state, particularly since Senator Edge, though with damp leanings, as a matter of political science, has taken charge of the Hoover interests.

Prosperity, tariff and Hoover's experience in the conduct of great administrative and governmental undertakings, the scouts send word, are slowly extinguishing the popular conflagration that flamed high on the demon rum issue at the start.

What the G. O. P. generals are now saying is that while Gov. Smith and Senator Edwards might try to make New Jersey "as wet as the Atlantic Ocean," it would be unwise to welcome such a flood if it might at the same time inundate the processes of prosperity and general business stability. It is having its effect, the conning tower and listening experts send word.

In Maryland four weeks ago the Hearst poll showed Hoover in the lead with 54.8 per cent of the total. He has gained slightly but steadily until today his percentage stands at 55.7.

Similarly in Indiana, Mr. Hoover has increased his percentage of the total vote of four weeks ago, when it stood at 52.8 to 55.2 today.

Kentucky shows a gain for Hoover in the four weeks' period of from 51.9 to 58.6.

Missouri is the one spot where Mr. Hoover has fallen back. August 26 his percentage stood at 50.5 as compared with 45.8 today. This slump is reported due, in a measure, to the more complete canvass in St. Louis, where there is no mistaking the big smash-up in the normal Republican ranks. What is happening in the show-me state is that wet Republicans in the big cities are swinging to Smith while dry Democrats in the country districts are switching to Hoover.

Jackson county (Kansas City), which was carried by Harding in 1920, though defiant of the Volstead law and apparently indifferent to its penalties, is an exception to the general condition elsewhere in the state. Here the Republicans, regardless of the demon rum lure, are standing up pretty squarely for the Kansas City nominees, with Senator Curtis helping the good work along more than Mr. Hoover.

Hearst Papers' NATION WIDE POLL

STATES	HOOVER Men	HOOVER Women	HOOVER Total	SMITH Men	SMITH Women	SMITH Total	Coolidge Men	Coolidge Women	DAVIS Men	DAVIS Women	Electoral Vote Hoover	Electoral Vote Smith
Alabama	2,240	775	3,015	2,635	823	3,458	809	291	3,100	1,042	..	12
Arizona	594	503	1,097	381	274	655	568	471	272	172	3	..
California	13,916	13,078	26,994	11,240	7,608	18,848	15,635	10,846	2,849	1,699	13	..
Colorado	......	......	8,273	......	......	10,172	......	......	......	......	..	6
Connecticut	4,181	2,827	7,008	4,731	2,422	7,153	5,275	3,104	1,462	779	..	7
Delaware	1,685	578	2,263	844	225	1,069	1,603	490	638	167	3	..
Florida	3,207	1,173	4,380	2,237	921	3,158	1,431	447	3,000	1,075	6	..
Georgia	6,366	2,045	8,411	8,247	2,140	10,387	2,256	614	6,663	942	..	14
Idaho	425	176	601	434	111	545	439	132	180	37	4	..
Illinois	20,533	19,172	39,705	19,043	14,494	33,537	21,625	18,331	10,821	10,196	29	..
Indiana	7,023	6,315	13,338	6,848	3,960	10,808	6,676	5,356	3,592	2,479	15	..
Iowa	2,000	1,516	3,516	1,029	696	1,725	2,199	1,625	554	376	13	..
Kansas	628	506	1,134	207	126	333	568	450	208	141	10	..
Kentucky	2,288	2,162	4,450	1,989	1,866	3,855	2,106	1,905	2,001	1,883	13	..
Maine	3,687	1,253	4,940	1,979	546	2,525	4,638	1,337	1,130	251	6	..
Maryland	9,992	2,882	12,874	8,348	1,878	10,226	8,436	2,320	5,859	1,377	8	..
Massachusetts	10,629	3,167	13,796	12,413	3,578	15,991	13,836	3,859	5,020	1,937	..	18
Michigan	17,238	13,903	31,141	14,000	8,994	22,994	15,254	10,526	4,377	2,491	15	..
Minnesota	3,946	3,402	7,348	2,924	2,319	5,243	5,166	3,600	446	312	12	..
Mississippi	883	402	1,285	2,285	858	3,143	236	58	2,349	913	..	10
Missouri	4,204	3,269	7,473	5,317	3,533	8,850	4,799	3,358	3,536	2,749	..	18
Montana	842	789	1,631	447	461	908	895	762	200	137	4	..
Nebraska	2,160	1,644	3,804	1,803	1,036	2,839	2,133	1,405	1,394	895	8	..
Nevada	125	74	199	108	52	160	146	96	52	16	3	..
N. Hampshire	3,797	1,627	5,424	1,982	631	2,613	4,181	1,613	974	264	4	..
New Jersey	5,587	3,188	8,775	6,736	2,646	9,382	5,471	2,856	2,849	1,055	..	14
New Mexico	......	......	413	......	......	250	......	......	......	......	3	..
New York	36,320	29,675	65,995	42,811	24,132	66,943	39,206	27,973	23,099	14,188	..	45
N. Carolina	5,455	2,131	7,586	4,495	1,501	5,996	2,724	927	5,164	1,861	12	..
N. Dakota	114	72	186	63	26	89	134	80	23	11	5	..
Ohio	3,109	445	3,554	3,392	436	3,828	3,857	542	1,065	237	..	24
Oklahoma	1,783	634	2,417	1,105	290	1,395	1,053	436	1,114	342	10	..
Oregon	561	431	992	322	137	459	673	437	122	65	5	..
Pennsylvania	18,072	6,269	24,341	11,929	4,826	16,755	21,308	7,611	3,224	773	38	..
Rhode Island	4,778	1,100	5,878	4,697	1,130	5,827	6,180	1,452	2,414	630	5	..
S. Carolina	710	273	983	2,398	893	3,291	192	49	2,452	942	..	9
S. Dakota	394	280	674	220	151	371	430	296	131	80	5	..
Tennessee	4,822	1,015	5,837	3,505	786	4,291	3,560	632	3,744	865	12	..
Texas	5,139	2,455	7,594	5,538	1,726	7,264	......	......	......	......	20	..
Utah	......	......	12,857	......	......	8,510	......	......	......	......	4	..
Vermont	2,787	1,148	3,935	1,029	391	1,420	3,360	1,251	525	127	4	..
Virginia	1,190	241	1,431	1,271	238	1,509	704	114	1,544	274	..	12
Washington	2,383	2,037	4,420	1,404	771	2,175	2,632	1,946	49	275	7	..
W. Virginia	463	115	578	328	72	400	337	88	286	65	8	..
Wyoming	975	95	1,070	358	37	395	969	104	207	24	3	..
Wisconsin	5,498	4,534	10,032	6,479	4,349	10,828	5,689	4,140	984	585	..	13
Totals	222,789	139,376	383,648	209,551	104,090	332,573	219,389	123,930	109,673	54,729	310	202

La Follette in 1924 polled 2,776 votes in the Pennsylvania precincts thus far reported. He also polled heavy votes in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

RESULTS TO DATE.

Popular Vote Hoover	Popular Vote Smith	Electoral Vote Hoover	Electoral Vote Smith
383,648	332,573	310	202

Returns have not yet been compiled from Arkansas with 9 electoral votes and Louisiana with 10.

BUY REAL ESTATE NOW!

$..000 buys a new 5-room home in Dormont; large living room with fireplace; price only $9,500; terms $42.50 per month, plus interest. See Classification 63.

Brentwood—New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; price $7,000. See Classification 66.

$13,700, reduced from $16,500—7 large rooms, all brick, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, two-car garage. Small down payment. See Classification 61.

Wilkinsburg — $500 cash; new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, level lot; small monthly payments. See Classification 60.

Mt. Lebanon—New home, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, lot 120 feet frontage. Can sell for $12,500. See Classification 63.

SEE TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Kline Fails to Act On Sleuth Dismissal

The recommendation for dismissal of City Detective Roger Cassillio, made by the police trial board last week, as yet has not been approved by Mayor Charles H. Kline. The sleuth was summoned before his superior when it was discovered that a man was using Cassillio's detective badge to secure money from saloonkeepers and proprietors of clubs in the city. At the hearing the detective said he lost the badge and had no knowledge of anyone using it.

Infant Killed As Grandmother Trips

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 22.—Richard Kellberg, infant, was killed and his grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Kelley, 60, probably fatally injured when the grandmother tripped while descending a stairway in the home of her son-in-law, Edward Kellberg, today. The family was preparing for an automobile trip. Mrs. Kelley suffered a broken back and internal injuries.

STORM RELIEF NEAR MILLION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—The American Red Cross announced today that preliminary and incomplete reports from local chapters, chiefly in the larger cities, showed a total of $879,357 so far raised for hurricane relief.

Rochester, N. Y., was the first large city to complete its quota for the $5,000,000 relief fund for the West Indies and Florida, a telegram reporting today that $30,605 had been contributed in the city. Several smaller towns, including some in Florida, previously have reported that they fulfilled their quotas.

All the Red Cross chapters of the country were ordered by the national headquarters here to make a comprehensive report on donations on Monday.

SNEAKS ROB GEM STORE

When a clerk turned his back for a moment Saturday night three men ran from the M. Bonn jewelry store, 712 Penn avenue, with two watches valued at $315, according to a report at the detective bureau.

Shriners Arrange Show for Members

Reginald A. Daniell, potentate of Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, announces an entertainment for the members on Friday evening, September 28, at 7:30 o'clock. It will be held in the Mosque and consist of amateur boxing bouts, under the auspices of the A. A. U., moving pictures and vaudeville feature acts.

Oakland Man Hurt As Car Turns Over

Fred Mufarrig, 35, of Fifth avenue and Craig street, was seriously injured when an auto in which he was riding swerved suddenly and upset on Bigelow boulevard, near Kirkpatrick street, Saturday night. At Mercy Hospital Mufarrig was reported in serious condition from deep lacerations.

"Mob Girl" Held; Four Of One Family in Toils

Efforts of the "Boulevard Mob" to shield Mary Narr Gilbert in their crime carnival failed, and she was held for court Saturday on a charge of conspiracy. The quartet, the Gilbert woman, A. J. Gilbert, John Martin and William Miller, arrested in the Gilbert home, 1613 Boulevard of the Allies, last Tuesday, were all held for court Saturday, Miller on three charges of burglary, two of entering a building and larceny and one of larceny. Martin was held on four charges, two of burglary and larceny and entering a building. The Gilberts were charged with conspiracy, much of the loot of the various jobs being found in their home, detectives testified. Gilbert's car, it was testified, was used in hauling the plunder.

The theft of a 600-pound safe from Fishel's restaurant, 5542 Penn avenue, last Monday night, led to the arrest of the quartet. It was carried to the Gilbert home, broken open, and $500 was extracted. Then it was taken to the Tenth street bridge and hurled into the Monongahela River, detectives testified. The safe has been located by divers.

ADMIT OTHER THEFTS

City Detectives William Egan and Frank Dodson, who made the arrest, testified in Morals Court that Martin and Miller had admitted the Fishel robbery and the theft of $800 worth of tobacco from George Rosenthal's store, 400 Independence street, and a $1,600 merchandise theft from the store of M. M. Plessett, 6520 Frankstown avenue. A fountain pen stolen from the home of Robert Mates, 5725 Hobart street, when $300 worth of jewelry and clothing was stolen April 17, was used to connect Martin and Miller with that robbery.

A welding outfit found among the tools in the Gilbert home was identified as having been stolen from the Pittsburgh Railways Company tool box on Tenth street bridge. Miller, detectives say, also admitted the theft of a $90 tapestry from a downtown department store.

Detectives said that throughout the questioning of the prisoners, Martin and Miller shielded the woman and refused to implicate her in any way.

ESTABLISH RECORD

The arrest of Mary Narr Gilbert has established a new record in local police annals, in that with Mary in custody, the law holds two brothers and two sisters from one family for serious crimes. A sister of Mary, Josephine Narr, aged 18, and known as "Queen of the Night Riders," now is serving time in Morganza. A 17-year-old brother, Dominick, was arrested for safe-cracking at the age of 13. At 16 he was sent to the Huntington Reformatory for a serious crime. An older brother, Joseph Narr, is serving between two and four years in Rockview for entering a building and larceny.

Mary told police that she is the common law wife of A. J. Gilbert, leader of the "Boulevard Mob." Police say that "Narr" isn't the real name of the brothers and sisters, and that they are children of honest parents.

AUTO HITS POLE, STUDENT DEAD

SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 22.—An automobile carrying six Hooversville High School students home from a corn roast crashed into a pole on the Holsopple-Foustwell road early today, killing one and probably fatally injuring another. Four escaped with slight hurts.

Verdine Berkebile, 15, is the dead student. His chest was crushed and he succumbed almost instantly. Robert Marshall, 17, driver of the car, suffered a fractured skull and is in a critical condition in the Memorial Hospital, Johnstown.

Those suffering minor injuries are Willard Berkebile, 18; Vera Blank, 16; Dorothy Jonathan, 16, and Eleanor Lohr, 15. A tire blow-out is blamed for the crash. Another machine carrying six more students, following closely behind, was forced to swerve from the road to avoid hitting the Marshall car.

Hit by Auto Tuesday, Dies in Hospital

Christian Schaefer, 68, of 1530 Arch street, died Saturday in the Presbyterian Hospital of injuries suffered Tuesday when struck by an automobile driven by William J. Brooks, of 2020 Preble avenue, at Ridge avenue and Reedsdale street. Brooks was released on bail pending an inquest.

Identify Man Killed In Leap Off Bridge

The body of the man who leaped into the Monongahela River from the Tenth street bridge September 14 was identified Saturday as James Rosbora, 60, of 74 Van Braam street.

Crow Indians Adopt Curtis, Son of Kaws

Associated Press.

HARDIN, Mont., Sept. 22.

THE headdress of the Crow Indians was placed on Senator Charles Curtis, a son of the Kaws and the Republican vice presidential nominee, today by Chief Plenty Coos at colorful adoption ceremonies here.

Smiling happily, the senator accepted the adoption insignia from the venerable Plenty Coos, and then he addressed his Indian friends gathered in the grandstand at the Hardin fairgrounds.

"My dear boy," Chief Plenty Coos addressed Curtis, "it is a great pleasure to welcome you among our people. I have watched the progress of your rise, and today we are talking to whom I am sure is going to be the next vice president of the United States."

HOOVER LEAD UNDER 400,000

(Continued from Page One.)

a large vote in the poll. It has been Democratic until recent years.

POLL COMPREHENSIVE

The comprehensive nature of the Pennsylvania poll is shown by the number of voters asked to express a preference between the candidates. Ballots have been mailed to 200,000 voters in more than 50 counties. When the poll is completed, more than 400,000 eligible voters, about one-fifth of the total of voters in 1924, will have been reached.

The totals to date in the Pennsylvania poll, conducted in connection with the nation-wide poll by the Hearst papers to obtain an index to the sentiment of the electorate, are: Hoover, 24,341, including 18,072 men and 6,269 women; Smith, 16,755, including 11,929 men and 4,826 women.

These voters in 1924 divided their ballots as follows: Coolidge, 28,919, including 21,308 men and 7,611 women; Davis, 3,927, including 3,224 men and 773 women; La Follette, 2,776.

GOEBEL WINS PLANE DERBY

(Continued from Page One.)

diana and Ohio. Goebel plans to leave here Monday for New York.

DAKE AT PINE BLUFF

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—George W. Hopkins, of Detroit, piloting a Stinson, Jr., plane landed at the Pine Bluff Airport as the first of eight fliers in the Class A air derby from Los Angeles to Cincinnati at 11:59 p. m., Pittsburgh time, today. He left the airport at Fort Worth, Texas, at 8:35 a. m. Hopkins was accompanied by Eugene Searle.

Three other planes arrived in quick succession as follows:

S. J. Whittman, Fon du Lac, Wis., in a Pheasant at 12:16:05; Theodore W. Kenyon, Detroit, in a challenger, at 12:20:22; J. Shelby Charles, Richmond, in an Eagle Rock at 12:20:55.

Dick Myrhres, Los Angeles, in a Simplex, arrived at 12:27:17; A. H. Kreider, Hagerstown, Md., in a Challenger, arrived at 12:39:48; Ralph Haynes, of Elmira, N. Y., in a Waco, arrived at 12:43:50.

Robert A. Dake, of Pittsburgh, arrived at 12:50 in an American Moth.

Charles W. (Speed) Holman was the first of the Class B Los Angeles-Cincinnati air derby fliers to arrive here, bringing his Laird plane down on Toney Field at 4:40:40 p. m.

SMITH MAY BREAK EVEN IN CITY VOTE

Concede 12 Wards of 30 to Him; Close Race Expected In Seven Others.

"The record registration here favors Hoover."

"The record registration here favors Smith."

Those are the claims of Pittsburgh leaders of the two rival parties, all of whom realize that the result in this city will depend not so much upon the efforts of the two party organizations as upon the attitude of the independent voters who are swarming to the registration booths in unprecedented numbers.

Pittsburgh is a real battle ground in the national campaign, as W. L. Mellon, nephew of the Secretary of the Treasury and head of the organization here, will find when he confers with leaders on his return home today, although most observers discount the claims of the more optimistic Smith supporters that the New York Governor will capture what always has been a Republican stronghold. It is more than likely unless there is a great change in sentiment, that Smith will break through the Republican defense in a number of wards.

On Sunday, July 8, a political story in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph expressed the opinion that, if the election were to be held that week, Smith would carry 12 of the 30 wards, with close fights in seven others. Developments since that time would not change that opinion materially, except to move one of the wards then regarded as doubtful to Hoover and to move one of the Smith wards to the doubtful column.

BIG STICK WITHHELD

The pronounced Smith sentiment downtown, in the "Strip," in the Hill district, and in some of the South Side and North Side wards, where the sentiment is "wet," seems to be as strong as it was immediately after the national conventions. Many of these wards are Republican strongholds—or at least have been in the past. It is possible that, during the next six weeks, the organization may be able to turn the tide in those districts.

On the other hand many of the ward leaders are reluctant to swing the whip to drive their constituents away from Smith for fear that may cause a revolt that will strip them of their local power. All of them will need all the strength they can muster when the mayoralty campaign opens and they are disinclined to risk it in this fight, feeling that the residential and rural sections will easily overcome any Smith votes in their sections.

REGISTRATION CRUX

Smith appears to have the edge in the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Ninth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, with close fights in the Tenth, Twelfth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-ninth wards. On July 8 the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph story had the Twelfth likely to go for Smith and the Fifth as doubtful.

The same story hazarded the opinion that the winner here really will be decided by the registration. That prediction is being borne out. The final registration day, October 6, may put the total over the 200,000 mark, the bulk of it independent.

The total registration by wards on the first two days, which shows low figures in organization strongholds and high ones in independent sections, follows: First, 1,666; Second, 998; Third, 2,027; Fourth, 5,211; Fifth 3,998; Sixth, 2,579; Seventh, 4,508; Eighth, 4,611; Ninth, 3,549; Tenth, 4,717; Eleventh, 5,429; Twelfth, 4,411; Thirteenth, 5,800; Fourteenth, 8,984; Fifteenth, 4,936; Sixteenth, 3,779; Seventeenth, 3,437; Eighteenth, 4,555; Nineteenth, 8,649; Twentieth, 4,173; Twenty-first, 3,365; Twenty-second, 2,692; Twenty-third, 2,856; Twenty-fourth, 2,574; Twenty-fifth, 3,243; Twenty-sixth, 5,112; Twenty-seventh, 5,080; Twenty-eight, 1,755; Twenty-ninth, 3,280, and Thirtieth, 2,305.

Cumberland Police Start Vice Cleanup

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 22.—Cumberland police are mopping up. A vice squad, composed of veterans of the force, has begun a drive to rid the city of disorderly houses, on order of Public Safety Director Herbert L. Blye.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

Children cannot govern the nursery or school.

FIFTEEN or twenty thousand years ago, a bison, now extinct, roamed this continent. Scientists find in the bones of those antique creatures sixteen arrows, proving that 10,000 years before Tutankhamen, a sort of civilization existed on this continent.

Collectors of "early American furniture" may have to go further back than Martha Washington.

Smith Backs Public Control of Power Sources

LINKS HOOVER FRIENDS WITH UTILITIES RING

Charges G. O. P. Nominee Knew of Lobby's Propaganda in Capital.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Again training his guns on Herbert Hoover as he discussed water power in a campaign speech here tonight, Gov. Smith declared that the benefit of the development of power sites "should accrue to the people themselves and that we should not permit them to fall into private hands for private development, which means private gain at the expense of all the users of the energy."

The Democratic nominee, in an address delivered in the Coliseum, where Bryan 20 years ago was nominated for president for the third time, insisted that the Republican platform declaration on water power was unsatisfactory, and asserted that the acceptance speech of his opponent did not contain "one single word on the question of water power development" and that Mr. Hoover failed in his recent Los Angeles speech to make his stand clear.

ASSAILS COOLIDGE

Smith also assailed President Coolidge for vetoing the Muscle Shoals bill without an explanation of its rejection and for making the declaration in a message to Congress that the Muscle Shoals question seemed to have "assumed a place out of all proportion with its real importance."

The New York governor's speech said that "inaction on the part of the Federal government, the strange silence of the candidate and the meaningless plank of the Republican platform indicate, to say the least, a sympathy with the widespread propaganda against public ownership spread throughout the country by an organization known as the Joint Committee of the National Electric Associations.

"The Federal Trade Commission, in its investigation of public utility corporations," the Democratic nominee asserted, "has developed some facts which indicate that Mr. Hoover knew of the existence of this power lobby intended to influence congressional action and legislation."

Mr. Smith said that "the lobby's executive director, Judge Davis, "formerly was an assistant secretary of commerce under Mr. Hoover; that Paul Clapp, once a secretary to Mr. Hoover, was named secretary of the joint committee and is the executive director of the National Electric Light Association, which, he explained, is one of the three groups making up the joint committee; and that former Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, who, he said, was retained by the joint committee as counsel "to oppose" the Walsh resolution for an investigation of public utilities operations, was also "Mr. Hoover's counsel at the Kansas City convention in the contest over Southern delegates."

Gov. Smith also laid down a barrage on Roy O. West, present Secretary of the Interior, and H. Edmund Machold, the new chairman of the New York State Republican Committee.

Ohio U.P. Synod to Meet At Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, O., Sept. 22.—The Ohio United Presbyterian Synod, comprising presbyteries in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Michigan, will convene for its sixty-seventh annual meeting here next Tuesday and Wednesday. The Rev. J. C. Smith, field secretary of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and formerly pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church here, which will be host to the convention, will be moderator.

Threats

Photo by International Newsreel.

HELD—After Mrs. John J. Raskob, wife of the Democratic national committee chairman, received letters threatening bombing of her Philadelphia home, detectives arrested Frank C. Mooney, held today charged with blackmail and extortion. The letters asked $100,000.

JAWORSKI PAL IS ARRESTED

International News Service.

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—A confederate of Paul Jaworski was nabbed at the point of riot guns in a raid today on a Hamtramck restaurant.

Another man, his wife, and Mrs. Helen Kraft, 23, wife of Harry Kraft, whom Paul Jaworski named as one of his accomplices in the robbery of the Detroit News, also were in custody today.

With the arrests today, police said, they have learned the identity of at least one other of the News robbers.

Alex Rzeuski and his wife, Mary, were arrested last night. Rzeuski is held on a technical charge of murder. His wife and Mrs. Kraft, who was taken into custody at her home, are held for investigation.

Ever since the News holdup on June 6, the police said, they have been searching for John Michinda, 29, alias John Patrick. They accuse him as the "Fingerman" for the Jaworski gang; that is, the man who mapped out details of the buildings to be robbed. He is a bosom friend of Jaworski, according to police.

Last night police located Michinda in a restaurant at Joseph Campau, near Edwin, in Hamtramck. They were armed with riot guns, fearing a battle, but Michinda offered no resistance.

According to police, Rzeuski talked freely concerning the News holdupand named four members of the gang, but denied that he himself was in the holdup. The police, however, charged him with murder. He said there were six men in the holdup, but that he knew only four of them by name and the other two by sight.

The holdup was planned in his home on Littlefield avenue, Rzeuski admitted, and the red bags in which the shotguns and revolvers were carried into the News building were mothproof cedar bags taken from the clothes closet in his home.

"Paul Jaworski planned the job at our home," Rzeuski said. "He lived there before the holdup and came back for a short time after the holdup. I haven't seen him since."

WOODSIDE TO URGE COUNTY OFFICE CHANGE

Check-Up on Squires' Fees Also Planned. Audit Report Ready Soon.

Sweeping changes in the present conduct of a number of county offices will be recommended by County Controller Robert G. Woodside at the completion of the independent audit of the fiscal affairs of the county.

Controller Woodside Saturday declared that radical changes are to be made in at least two offices, if a higher standard of efficiency is to prevail in the future. The county treasurer's office and Juvenile Court are two of the major offices where more modern systems will be installed.

The audit, Controller Woodside said, is about completed. Ernst & Ernst, public accountants, began the audit last January. County commissioners at that time appropriated $50,000 to defray the expense. Of this sum, the Controller said, $44,000 has already been spent.

NO IRREGULARITIES FOUND

Controller Woodside said that as soon as he receives the official report of the auditors he would begin work on his annual report for 1927.

In discussing proposed changes, the Controller said that the auditors found no irregularities in any of the offices. "They did, however, find the systems to be antiquated and overlapping," said Woodside.

Starting next month, Woodside said he would audit all county fee offices once a month. Also the Controller said, he would have a staff of accountants from his office visit justices of the peace in the county and have their records audited every three months.

COST COUNTY $100,000

"For some time past this has not been done," Woodside said. "It is the duty of the controller to see that the finances of the county are being properly dispensed by auditing all fee offices. I will know just where the citizens' money is going."

There are 240 justices of the peace in the county and between $75,000 and $100,000 is collected annually from the county for costs in discharge cases.

Controller Woodside said that hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines are collected each year by the justices of the peace which should be turned into the county treasurer's office. "My audit will determine whether this money is coming in."

O. K'S JAWORSKI REWARD CLAIM

John Zazworsky, 28, 10226 Gay avenue, Cleveland, whose tip to Cleveland police resulted in the capture of Paul Jaworski, will get the $5,000 reward offered for the bandit's capture if the recommendation of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner is recognized by Allegheny county authorities.

Zazworsky called on Gardner Saturday. He said he had known Jaworski about six years ago when he taught school in Butler county. He said Jaworski's real name is Palazimski.

If he is successful in his claim for the reward, Zaworsky says he will go west, as he understands that other members of the "Flathead gang," which was led by Jaworski, are reported tracking him down to avenge their leader's capture. Zazworsky is a grocery clerk.

Women's Congress Opens at Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 22.—More than 1,000 young women attended the opening session of the Young Women's Congress identified with the Women's Missionary Society, United Lutheran Church, in the First Church here today. Miss Helen N. Knubel, of New York, presided. A missionary session will open Monday and continue until Thursday.

Mayor Decorated

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

KING'S COMMANDER—Dr. Chevalier G. Giurato (left), Italian vice consul here, presented Mayor Charles A. Kline, on behalf of the King of Italy, with a "Commendatore" of the Crown of Italy. This makes Mayor Kline a "Commander in the King's House." Note the decoration on His Honor.

2 County Park Golf Courses Ready in '29

The two 18-hole golf courses in the county's North and South parks will be ready to play over next year. Park Director Paul B. Riis, with a large force of men, has been making rapid progress on the course in North Park. Two greens have already been built, and before snow flies this year, many more will be under way.

In addition to the courses, Director Riis will have the swimming pools ready for visitors by the time the warm summer days roll around. Jens Jensen, landscape architect, summoned here by Riis to make a survey for locations for the pools, will submit an estimate of the cost of the two swimming pools to County Commissioners this week. There is a possibility that Jensen will be engaged by commissioners to construct the pools in both parks. He was superintendent of West Park, Chicago, for 28 years, and last summer designed and built swimming pools for Henry Ford on his private estate at Dearborn.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

An elaborate program of improvements to be completed by next year has been mapped out by Director Riis. At present $372,535 remains in the park fund for park purposes. The three-eighth mill park tax will swell the coffers another $540,000 next year and will be available for use by the middle of next year.

Director Riis said the swimming pools will be so constructed that they will have the appearance of natural swimming holes. The pools will have concrete bottoms, but along the sides, rocks so placed as to give the impression of natural formation will be constructed. Trees and plants will also be set out along the banks of the pools. In other words Director Riis intends to eliminate all mechanical or artificial appearances.

Census Shows 2,695 Greene Co. Farms

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—The triennial farm census reveals that 2,257 of the 2,695 farms in Greene county are operated by owners and 101 by managers. There are 337 tenant farmers. The total fram area is 313,693 acres, allowing about 30 acres for each of the 10,787 farm population. Devoted to the principal field crops are 71,303 acres, hay leading with 43,592 acres, corn 11,007, oats 10,665 and wheat 4,342. The extent of fruit growing is indicated by 88,305 apple trees of bearing age and 21,694 of non-bearing age; 41,194 peach trees and 7,415 pear trees.

Waynesburg C. of C. Offers Student Prize

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—To foster community interest, the Waynesburg Chamber of Commerce has offered a prize of $25 to the student of Waynesburg College who writes the best essay on "Municipal Work," the coming school year.

Capone Shot, or Was He Not? Chicago Agog

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.

"THE great mystery" confronting the common people in Chicago today was—Mr. "Scarface Al" Capone—and whether he was shot or whether he was not shot.

The story goes that Mr. Capone, while enjoying a game of golf last Sunday, shot himself in the groin and left leg while accidentally manipulating his ever-handy "cannon." There was the word of the doctor who was supposed to have treated him and the word of the hospital authorities who said they treated a man resembling Capone.

Then there are the friends of the gangster chieftain today who scoffed at the rumor and insisted the gang leader was not wounded.

Big Tomato Tales Sharon Sport Now

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 22.—Tomato stories are now supplanting those told by fishermen. Earl McGraw, of Sharon, has picked 57 tomatoes from one vine, and has counted 86 more on the stalk. Dan Adams, of Mercer, has picked a bushel of tomatoes from one stock which has grown higher than the average man.

Fete to Mark Opening Of Coraopolis Span

Elaborate ceremonies will mark the dedication and official opening of Coraopolis Bridge, connecting Neville Island with Coraopolis, October 31. The span will be informally opened to traffic during the first week of next month.

Civic organizations, trade bodies and municipal officials of Coraopolis, Neville Island, Moon, Findley, Crescent and Robinson townships will participate in the affair. County Commissioners and heads of the county public works and engineering departments will attend.

The Coraopolis span is the old Sixth Street Bridge. It was moved to its present site on barges down the Ohio River at a cost of $316,200. To put the bridge in first class condition another $480,000 was spent by the county. County engineers said that by moving the bidge instead of building a new one the county saved $250,000.

The bridge is 1,150 feet long, with a roadway of 36 feet. It has two 4½-foot sidewalks.

Mill Goes 142 Days Without Accident

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Sept. 22.—Not one lost time accident in 142 working days was the record of employes of the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company here, it was announced at the final safety rally of the year.

Pa.-Ohio Truck Line Applies for Permit

HARRISBURG, Sept. 22.—The Penn-Ohio Motor Freight Company, Inc., of Pittsburgh, today filed application with the Public Service Commission for the right to operate a freight and merchandise service between Pittsburgh and the Pennsylvania-Ohio state line and the Pennsylvania-West Virginia state line. The route of the company from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, and from Pittsburgh to Columbus is via the state of West Virginia. A hearing will be held in Pittsburgh on October 20.

Train Kills Nurse At Crossing in Ohio

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 22.—(INS.)—Miss Margaret Royce, 36, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Sandusky county health nurse, with headquarters at Fremont, was killed today when a Nickel Plate Railroad freight struck her automobile at a crossing on the road between here and Fremont. Her skull was fractured and she was injured internally. The automobile was demolished.

Organizing Women

VOTERS—Republicans of Washington county have launched an extensive campaign to get out the women voters at the November election and Mrs. Lucy W. Bigger, Morganza, vice chairman, Republican county committee, has been placed in charge of the movement.

(Advertisement.)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

Have Your Eyes Examined

PRECISION

WE USE *precision methods* both in *testing the eyes* and in *making lenses*.
Our *examination results* in an *accurate diagnosis*, indicating the *exact type* of *lens you require*.
And the *lens* is *ground* with *mathematical precision* to *conform to your prescription*.
Your eyes are worth the *highest degree of knowledge* and *skill*.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

$25.00 When Installed—Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

Store Open Daily Until 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 'Til 6 P. M.

Lewin-Neiman Co
Smithfield St. Between Third & Fourth Aves.

Write Ads About Lewin-Neiman Co. and Win Prizes!
See today's paper for full particulars regarding the Zain-Ad Writers' contest.

For One Day, Monday Only, Specially Priced Group

FUR COATS

Closing Out 42 Garments at Only

Fur Coats Actually Worth $85, $100 & $125

$69

Calfskin *Leopardine*
Siberian Lambskin *Squirrelette*
Caracul *Broadtail* *Pony*
Northern Seal (dyed coney)

Odd fur coats taken from our higher priced lines and fur coats left over from recent big sales DRASTICALLY underpriced for one day, Monday only! Choose from fur coats that FORMERLY SOLD AT $85 TO $125 while they last for $69! All the authentic styles for the coming season. Coats trimmed with self or contrasting furs.

SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

BASEMENT COAT SALE

A Value-Giving Event for Thrifty-Wise Women! Brand New

Fur Trimmed Winter COATS

$35 Coats
$40 Coats
$45 Coats
$50 Coats

$25

Our last $25 Coat Sale was so successful that we immediately wired the manufacturers for more coats—and HERE THEY ARE! 475 Winter Coats—INCLUDING SHOWROOM SAMPLES—actually made to sell at $35, $40, $45 and $50, priced tomorrow, Monday, at ONLY $25!

Fur Trims:
Platinum and Badger Wolf
French Lynx
Baby Seal
Other Fine Furs

Fine Fabrics
Smart Styles

Fashioned of Duvmire-Duvbloom, Ramshead Suede, Venice, Newzella, Broadcloth, etc. Coats with shawl, crushed, notched and bolster collars, wide cuffs, fur tabs! And all colors, too!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

$5 DEPOSIT Will Hold Any Coat Until November 1st.

ALL SIZES
Women's, 36 to 46.
Misses', 14 to 20.
Stouts', 46 to 52.

Battle Forest Fires Raging on Pacific Slope

FLAMES TRAP, KILL GASOLINE TRUCK DRIVER

Two Women Burned; Doheny Oil Properties, National Forest Threatened.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—From northern Oregon to the southern tip of California the Pacific coast today marshalled forces to combat forest and brush fires which have caused one death, injured a dozen men and two women, and turned thousands of acres into smoking waste.

Neal Lane, a San Francisco city employe, was killed when a brush fire ignited gasoline in his truck near Livermore, Cal.

Two women who suffered burns were Mrs. B. C. Wylde, of Fresno, and Mrs. J. R. Koyle, of Los Angeles, members of a motoring party caught in a brush fire on the Bakersville-Los Angeles Ridge Route highway. R. M. Montgomery of Pasadena, and J. E. Elmore, of Oroville, other members of the party, were burned slightly.

DOHENY OIL MENACE

Fire threatened the Santa Barbara national forest, and burned around the oil properties of C. L. Doheny, but workmen reported they had saved derricks.

Farther south, a fire swept from Riverside county across the San Diego county line, and last night burned up the north slope of Palomar Mountain. Longshoremen from San Diego were sent to the fire lines in such large numbers that arriving vessels had to wait hours for crews to unload cargo.

EVACUATE TOWN

In Northern California, Butte county experienced the worst fire in years. The flames invaded the little mining town of Magalia, but were beaten back after three houses had been destroyed. Residents loaded their household goods into motors and prepared to evacuate.

A fire near Chapparral burned over 15,000 acres.

A dozen fires near Redding, in Shasta county, rained ashes down on the village. Three major fires were out of control.

In Oregon fire swept into the camp at New Bear Creek Dam, in the Bull Run reserve, where Portland is building a $2,000,000 reservoir, and destroyed six buildings.

HOMEOPATHS TO MEET TUESDAY

The sixty-fifth annual session of the Homeopathic Medical Society of Pennsylvania will be held in Galen Hall, Wernersville, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Several Pittsburgh physicians and surgeons are on the program for papers during the scientific sessions. Local doctors to read reports will be Dr. Anna Johnston, Dr. H. S. Nicholson and Dr. George B. Moreland.

Others scheduled as speakers are Dr. I. D. Metzgar, Dr. Seymour B. Moon, Dr. Russell M. Evans, Dr. Harold R. Waring, Dr. Roy C. Cooper, Dr. Nicholson, Dr. John G. Wurtz, Dr. Johnston, Dr. F. S. Morris, Dr. C. W. Truter, Dr. C. H. Robinsteen and Dr. C. I. Wendt.

Five Pittsburgh doctors are officers of the society: Dr. John G. Wurtz, president; Dr. Anna Johnston, treasurer; Dr. Warren B. Shepard, censor; Dr. Robert S. Marshall and Dr. Geoorge B. Moreland, trustees.

As McVicar Took Oath

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JUDGESHIP— Before members of Allegheny county bench and bar, Nelson McVicar yesterday was sworn in as Federal Court judge by Presiding Judge Robert M. Gibson on motion of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, law partner of Judge McVicar, who presented the commission signed by President Coolidge. In the courtroom, banked with flowers, were Mrs. McVicar and J. Wayne McVicar, soon to be admitted to the practice of law, and Louise, son and daughter.

MINSTREL PLAY FOR MILK FUND

The Iron City Dramatic Club will present a minstrel show for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph milk and ice fund in the Woolslair school auditorium, Liberty avenue and Fortieth street, Thursday night. The cast will include George C. Bendle, John P. Hurst, Robert Sunderman, Russel Niggl, Frank Niggl, Edith Christman, George Norris, Marie Hamilton, Thomas Wilson and Walter Hughes.

These additional contributions to the fund have been received: J. D. Tschopik, $100; Rose Glifun, $4; Justamere Club, of Bellevue, $5; Ladies' Bible class of the Anne Ashley M. E. Church, of Homestead, $2, and a carnival held in Kenwood avenue, North Side, $27.54.

Stewards to Hold Outing Thursday

Gustatorial delights will feature the annual outing of Branch 17, International Stewards' Association, next Thursday at the George Daniels farm at Keown, on the Babcock boulevard. A dinner, such as only culinary artists can devise, will be served from noon on, and buffet lunch stands will be placed at convenient points on the grounds. A large dining hall will provide shelter for the guests in case of rain.

A big program of sports has been prepared. Persons wishing to attend the outing may secure invitations from members of the Pittsburgh branch or from restaurant keepers. The guest list is limited.

Hugo Enders is chairman of the committee in charge, which includes J. L. Foley, secretary; George A. Rauch, treasurer; Frank A. Knapp, Frank X. Bayer, Karl B. Bayer and H. A. Robenette.

Pawpaw Crop Flop In Eastern Ohio

YORKVILLE, O., Sept. 22.—The Eastern Ohio pawpaw crop is a flop this year. The "Ohio Valley bananas" are scarce and smaller than normal. Farmers say the cold, wet weather of the early summer is to blame.

Coolidge Saddened as He Quits Home Scenes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Somewhat weary after his two-day trip through Vermont, but elated at the enthusiasm his presence provoked there, President Coolidge returning here faced a return to his regular routine duties in Washington.

Mrs. Coolidge, who accompanied her husband on his journey to Vermont, left him at Northampton, Mass., to remain a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, who is seriously ill in a hospital there. While the Chief Executive continuel on his way to the Capital.

THANKS HOME PEOPLE

Just before leaving Vermont, which probably he will not see again while Chief Executive, Mr. Coolidge thanked its people for their cordiality to him in an extemporaneous rear platform speech—the first he has delivered since he came to the White House.

Selecting Bennington, his last stop in Vermont, Mr. Coolidge satisfied the roaring demands of over 5,000 people gathered at the station and, obviously much moved, spoke of his love for his native state and praised its reconstruction work after last year's floods.

"It is gratifying to note the splendid recovery from the great catastrophe which overtook the state nearly a year ago," President Coolidge said.

"Transportation has been restored, railroads are in better condition than before. Highways are now open to traffic for those who would travel by automobile.

IS DEEPLY MOVED

"Vermont is a state I love. I could not look upon the peaks of Ascutney, Whittier and Mansfield without being moved in a way that no other scene could move me.

"It was here I first saw the light of day; here I received my bride; here my dead lie pillowed among the everlasting hills. I love Vermont because of her hills and valleys, the scenery and invigorating climate. But most of all because of her indomitable people. They are a race of pioneers who almost beggared themselves for others.

"If the spirt of liberty should vanish from the rest of the Union, and our institutions should languish, it all could be restored by the generous store held by the people in this brave little state of Vermont."

Polly-Gene's Wedding Date Is Up to Italy

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The date of her marriage to Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, will "depend entirely upon the laws of Italy," Miss Polly Lauder said early today when she sailed on the steamship Saturnia.

Miss Lauder, who will join Tunney in Italy, declined to say whether she referred to the church or state laws. She gave an interview just before the Saturnia sailed, after going to elaborate ends to evade photographers.

"I am taking a large trousseau," she said. "I want to be married in Italy because it is so romantic."

Miss Lauder and her mother are occupying the $6,000 miramar suite on the Saturnia. Others in the party are: Miss Lauder's brother, George; Miss Faith Rockefeller; Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rowland and their daughter, Diana; Dr. and Mrs. Crane Weeks, Miss Virginia Storm, Miss Helen Sligo, Mrs. Edwin Dewing and Miss Helen Vufford.

Miss Lauder said she did not think Tunney would meet the boat at Naples.

Los Angeles to Fly To Legion Convention

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Weather permitting, the naval dirigible Los Angeles will attend the American Legion convention at San Antonio, Tex., beginning October 8, the Navy Department announced today. Lieut. Com. H. V. Wiley, commanding officer, was ordered to leave Lakehurst, N. J., during that week and proceed southward. The ship will pass over Atlanta, Ga., New Orleans and Ft. Worth, Tex., where a stop will be made for refueling. Returning it will pass over Kansas City and St. Louis.

Truck Crash Kills Youth in Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 22.—Glenn Hines, 20, an electrician employed by a Martins Ferry, O., firm, was killed here today when a truck on which he was riding was struck by another car. The car which struck the truck was driven by George R. Driesback, Philadelphia salesman. The truck was overturned and Hines was caught beneath it.

Three County Court Tipstaffs Named

Judges of the Common Pleas Court of Allegheny county Saturday approved the appointment of three tipstaffs. David Caughey, county detective, of 5309 Keystone street, and Walter Baker, city patrolman, of 5533 Kentucky avenue, were appointed to service in Quarter Sessions Court, and Joseph Lew, of 110 Hornaday road, Carrick, as a police officer in Common Pleas Court.

Grove City Campus Boasts Bee Tree

GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 22.—Honey dripping to the walk in the campus of Grove City College disclosed a hive of wild bees. Bees that swarmed to a limb of a tree constructed several cones, each about eight inches long, which have been filled with honey.

Relief Service for Storm Victims Today

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—A special relief service for hurricane sufferers in Florida and Porto Rico will be held tomorrow in the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. E. Wilson, pastor.

Kittanning Pastor Back From Trip

KITTANNING, Pa., Sept. 22.—The Rev. W. S. Martin, formerly pastor of Methodist Episcopal churches here and at Templeton, has returned from a two months' tour of the Holy Land.

Instructor

SCIENCE—E. W. Gaylord has joined the faculty of of the Central Preparatory School, Downtown Y. M. C. A., as instructor in sciences. The school is open with double the enrollment it had at the first session last year. Alumni are organized with W. A. Stevens, president; H. B. Smith, vice president, and Clifford E. Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Fund Delay Not to Halt Airport Plans

The failure of the city to contribute its share of $500,000 towards the $2,000,000 municipal airport will not stop the plans of the special airport committee of the Chamber of Commerce and County Commissioners in making an early selection of the airport site.

A meeting between County Commissioners and a committee of Council composed of Councilmen Robert Garland, P. J. McArdle and Harry A Little, was to be held last week. On account of the Commissioners being summoned to Washington to testify in the Vare-Wilson senatorial contest of 1926, the conference was postponed. The Commissioners hoped to meet with the councilmanic committee this week, but County Commissioner Babcock was forced to leave the city on business.

EARLY SELECTION SEEN

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong said Saturday the meeting in all probability would be held during the first week of next month. It is believed the airport site will be selected following this meeting.

City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt recently filed an opinion with Council declaring the city could not turn over its share until the county purchased the ground for the airport. It is for this reason the city is holding up its contribution.

Commissioners said the county's share, $1,500,000 was available at any time through the sale of people's bonds authorized this year.

The Lebanon Church road, Mifflin township, site has been suggested by the Chamber of Commerce committee and approved by the County Planning Committee. The definite site, however, will not be selected until after the meeting between the commissioners and the councilmanic committee.

TO HAVE HIGH RATING

Saturday Commissioner Armstrong said as soon as the site was chosen work of constructing the airport would be started. It is the intention of the county to make the airport an A-1-A flying field.

This rating is the highest that can be given by the government. To secure this rating, the field must be equipped with every facility known to aviation.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Generally fair weather probable until Friday or Saturday, when showers are indicated. Temperature considerably below normal Monday and Tuesday, rising to normal about Thursday, then above normal. Probability of frosts in mountains and interior of North Atlantic States Monday night.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Rain Sunday and Sunday night over south portion will likely be followed by mostly fair weather until near the end of the week, when showers are probable. Temperature considerably below normal Monday and Tuesday, rising to normal about Thursday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair, except showers Thursday or Friday. Temperature considerably below normal at the beginning of the week, with probability of frosts over the north portion, rising temperature Tuesday to Thursday, cooler at the end of the week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Temperature mostly below normal first half of week, rising within latter half; not much precipitation likely.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Central Great Plains — Temperature mostly near or somewhat below normal first of week, probably rising within latter helf; not much precipitation likely.

Europe Looks on Smith As Advocate of League, Declares Mr. Hearst

(Continued from Page One.)

ditions, except as American political conditions affect them. They have no concern for American political persons, except as those political persons, if in office, might affect the interests of these European governments.

These "European observers" to whom Mr. Morgenthau refers, are not agitated over whether Mr. Hoover is a conservative or whether Mr. Smith is a progressive, but they are agitated over what the policy of the Democratic party will be in regard to European nations and European interests, and what the policy of the Republican party will be in such respects.

If the English, for instance, and the French object to Mr. Hoover, as admittedly they do, why do they object to him?

"Because," says Mr. Morgenthau, "they are disappointed in his speech of acceptance."

And why are they disappointed in his speech of acceptance? Because, as Mr. Morgenthau innocently remarks, he has declared that "He would follow the policies of President Coolidge."

And what are the policies of President Coolidge?

They are to keep the United States out of the League of Nations and to make the European countries pay their debts to the United States.

And what is wrong with these policies of President Coolidge?

Nothing, as far as the United States is concerned, but much according to the selfish ideas and interests of Europe.

President Coolidge is not popular with countries like France, which do not want to pay their debts, and he is not popular with any of the European countries which want to get the United States into the League of Nations so that they can then use the United States, and the wealth of the United States, and the man power of the United States to gratify their own aims and ambitions. But President Coolidge has not been trying to be popular in Europe and to be a world president like Wilson. He has been trying to be an American President and serve the best interests of the people of the United States.

The newspapers in England and France and other European countries, therefore fail in effect when they criticize Mr. Hoover for his "conservatism" and naively state that the type of conservatism they most object to, is the kind which proposes to conserve the welfare of the United States and to keep the American government in the path which Coolidge followed—which is, incidentally, the path which Washington and Jefferson and Madison and Monroe and Jackson and Lincoln and Cleveland and Roosevelt all followed and advised the American people to follow.

When, on the other hand, Mr. Morgenthau's European observers declare that they see in Gov. Smith a great progressive leader, a world leader, a leader who could be the moral leader of the world, what they really mean is that they think they see in Gov. Smith another Wilson; and they hope that the Democratic party, which has always been the League of Nations party since the time of President Wilson, will continue to be the League of Nations party if it is elected to office.

"A great world leader," in their eyes, is a man who they think will mix the United States up in world politics and eventually draw the United States into European conflicts, who will finance wars and subsidize money-hungry nations and forgive debts and be a "Patsy" for all the greedy governments in the Eastern Hemisphere. The United States did all this once under the Democratic party and these "European observers" of Mr. Morgenthau's fondly hope that under the Democratic party it will do it again.

But the people of the United States had in Mr. Wilson enough of the kind of President who was supposed to be a great moral leader of the world and who sacrificed the interests of the United States and the blood and treasure of the United States only to advance his ambition to be world president.

Probably these European governments would be disappointed even in Gov. Smith, if Gov. Smith should become President, because it is not conceivable that the Democratic party could produce another Wilson. But certainly the reason that these European countries favor Mr. Smith, as Mr. Morgenthau says they do, is because they hope that as a would-be world leader he would depart from the policies of President Coolidge and would involve the United States in the Democratic party's previous League of Nations policy.

There is another thing which has caused Mr. Hoover to be unpopular among various European countries, and this also involves the conflict of Mr. Hoover's American policies with the selfish interests of European nations. Mr. Hoover conducted his Department of Commerce with unexampled success. He organized and aided American industry; he extended American commerce widely and brought American commerce and American products into direct and very effective competition with European commerce and European products.

Particularly was this so in the instance of the rubber monopoly which Great Britain has established. It frequently has been stated, even in European newspapers, that Great Britain expected to pay a large part of her indebtedness to the United States out of the proceeds of this rubber monopoly—in other words, to make the United States pay its debt to itself by way of London.

The organization of the American automobile industry and the American rubber tire industry and the American rubber goods industry generally into a fighting force by Mr. Hoover caused the complete collapse of this British monopoly and restored rubber prices to what they were before the war. If Mr. Hoover had neglected to conduct this campaign, not only every automobile producer and every tire manufacturer in the United States would have been taxed by Great Britain to pay the British debt to the United States, but every automobile owner and every rubber tire user in America would have been taxed by this British monopoly to pay this British debt.

Wherefore Mr. Hoover is not considered "a great world leader" by European observers, but only a narrow-minded provincial who has the welfare of America chiefly at heart. Obviously, a man who could encourage American industry and organize American commerce to make it compete successfully with European commerce and break down a great British monopoly which was taking money out of the pockets of Uncle Shylock and Uncle Shylock's citizens, is not the kind of man who ever could be "a moral leader of the world." And when, in addition to all this, Mr. Hoover declares that he is going to follow in the footsteps of President Coolidge and of George Washington and of all the other great American Presidents, and keep the United States out of foreign entanglements, Mr. Hoover becomes too "conservative" for any use, especially for any selfish European use.

However, if Mr. Hoover, because of his pursuit of the policies of President Coolidge and because of his devotion to American interests and his unwillingness to be used by selfish foreign interests, is not popular with "European observers," he ought, at any rate, to be popular with American observers of any intelligence and any patriotism.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

THREE MURDER TRIALS LISTED FOR THIS WEEK

Woman Among Others to Face Jury—Court Lists 25 Criminal Cases Daily.

Three murder trials, an election case and the $14,000 Ward Baking Company holdup are listed for trial in Criminal Court the coming week. With about 25 minor criminal trials set for each day, the judges and district attorney's force face a busy week.

On Monday, Charles Evans, Arthur Coney, Edward Kelson, David Roy and Edward Davis will be arraigned for the murder of Frank Fisher, 50, of 1133 North St. Clair street. Fisher was collecting rents in the vicinity of Epiphany and Townsend streets January 7, when he was held up by a gang of youths. He was struck on the head, receiving a fractured skull, from which he died in Mercy Hospital the next day.

ACCOMPLICES ARRESTED

Evans was held by the coroner for the murder and later Coney, 728, Lime street; Kelson, 7 Shomin street, and Roy, 7 Shomin street, were arrested and murder informations lodged against them by D. F. Corbett, head of the homicide squad. Davis has not been apprehended. Assistant District Attorney Charles F. P. Langfitt will prosecute the case, and Attorneys F. R. Steward, W. H. Stanton, Oliver Johnson and R. L. Vann will defend the boys.

Mrs. Edna M. Houston, 26, of 7904 Edgewood avenue, Swissvale, will be placed on trial Tuesday for the murder of her husband, John M. Houston, August 15, 1927. It is charged Houston had threatened his wife with a revolver during a squabble over his punishment of their children. The woman got hold of the gun and shot him. She was admitted to $10,000 bail four days later. Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk will prosecute the case, and Benjamin Lencher will defend the woman.

Marshall Augustine will be tried Wednesday for the murder of Michael Otyjika, 55, of 12 Oak alley, Carnegie, April 23, who was shot in the yard of his home. Assistant District Attorney Earl Jackson will represent the state and Rebecca Davis is attorney for the defendant.

VOTE STEALING CHARGED

First Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park is to take personal charge of prosecuting the trial of Justice of the Peace John J. Gill, of East Deer township; his wife, Della Gill; Gustave Patz and wife, and Pauline F. Patz, indicted for stealing ballots and conspiracy to defeat the election laws. County Detective J. E. Weber made the information, alleging that on November 8, 1927, the defendants erased and changed ballots. Gill, as justice, had custody of the ballot box. It is charged certain ballots were stolen from the box and taken to Gill's home, where they were changed by placing additional marks for the office of constable and township commissioners.

The Ward robbery gang, John Otis, 136 Long way; Sylvester Mantz, 253 Forty-third street; George Schreiber, 1310 Arch street, and William Murphy, 145 Thirtieth street, whose trial was postponed last week, will be arraigned Wednesday.

They are indicted for robbing Edward LeGoullin of $14,520, being the property of the Ward Baking Company, Liberty avenue, on April 2. They are also indicted for robbing William Murray, messenger for the Pittsburgh Railways Company, of $2,401 at Castle Shannon, July 9.

France Empties Woolen Sock, But Into Bank

Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 22.

FRANCE'S traditional woolen sock may be empty, but the hoard it held is now in the banks.

Official figures show that almost half of all the citizens of France have savings accounts, and can draw out about 20,000,000,000 francs, or $800,000,000.

A strong impetus was given in recent months to savings when 500 tons of silver and 97 tons of gold were taken from the traditional woolen sock and poured into the coffers of banks, because the French Parliament ruled that old coins were no longer legal tender.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in World

Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed

CASH OR CREDIT

Fine Jewelry for Your Every Need

At Loftis you will find low prices, high quality, liberal credit service and a most complete stock of Diamonds in any size you may be interested in. All are set in rings of most fascinating patterns—designed to display the Diamond to best advantage. Also exquisite dinner rings, brooches, fancy Diamond-set wrist watches. We carry all standard makes of pocket watches, pearls, Dresser sets, table silver, clocks, Kodaks, leather goods. See our Gift Department for inexpensive novelties. Visit our store; our prices will interest you. We invite you to open a charge account.

No Money Down---Terms to Suit

$2.50 a Week $3.50 a Week $1.00 a Week

MAN'S INITIAL RING

DIAMOND SET

Solid 14k white gold, engraved sides. Polished finish. Black onyx top is ornamented with fine blue white Diamond, set in white gold bezel, and raised white gold letter............ $34.50

$1.00 a Week

Diamond Brooch

A fine blue white sparkling Diamond and two sapphires are set in this lacy brooch. The mounting is platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically designed and pierced......$50

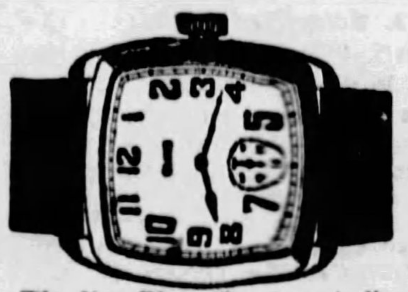
$1.25 a Week

Diamond Wrist Watch

A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold, set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Special value.......... $44

$1.00 a Week

Many other styles at $10.65, $15 $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.



The New Elgin "Legionnaire"

Very latest Elgin strap watch. Case and timed at the factory. Come in a variety of styles, from $19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

Call or Write for Catalog 418. Phone: Atlantic 6045-6046

Dies

WILSON— Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter of William B. Wilson, President Wilson's labor secretary and now contesting Vare's senatorial seat, is dead today at her home, Blossburg, Pa. She was a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixteenth District, Pennsylvania. The death cause was not announced.

MISS WILSON, CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS, DIES

Daughter of Vare's Opponent And Leader in Demerocatic Ranks Succumbs.

BLOSSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Death has brought to an end the fight of Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter of former Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, for the congressional seat vacated by her father 15 years ago.

Miss Wilson, who died yesterday after an operation, had planned one of the hardest political battles of her career and she had been in a number of spirited contests. She was recognized by political friends and foes alike as one thoroughly acquainted with all the aspects of politics, practical as well as theoretical.

Secretary of her distinguished father for a number of years, his close companion when he was Secretary of Labor, his campaign manager in the senatorial campaign against William S. Vare and his adviser in the contest since then for the seat, Miss Wilson had followed those years of political experience by becoming the candidate of the Democratic party for election to Congress from the Sixteenth Pennsylvania District. Her Republican opponent was Representative Edgar R. Kiess.

Miss Wilson was widely known in labor circles. In 1906 she was given a special award by the American Federation of Labor for her trade union work.

She was born in Dubois, Pa., in 1886 and started her political career when she became her father's secretary at the age of 15.

FORMING COAL CREDIT GROUP

Westmoreland county coal operators are being organized into a coal credit group similar to the one formulated in Pittsburgh recently, Executive Manager L. I. MacQueen, of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, announced yesterday. More than a score of coal concerns in Westmoreland county are expected to be affiliated with the movement, which has for its object an exchange of credit in formation.

In addition to these activities, a special meeting of the cerdit association will be held in Uniontown, September 28, to be addressed by Prof. Montford Jones, of the University of Pittsburgh, on the banking situation. A conference of the secretarys and managers of various credit bureaus will be held in Chicago during the week to study problems and work out plans for closer co-operation. The Pittsburgh body has started its bowling activities, with Harold Dumbell chairman of the committee in charge.

FALL BUYING STARTS EARLY

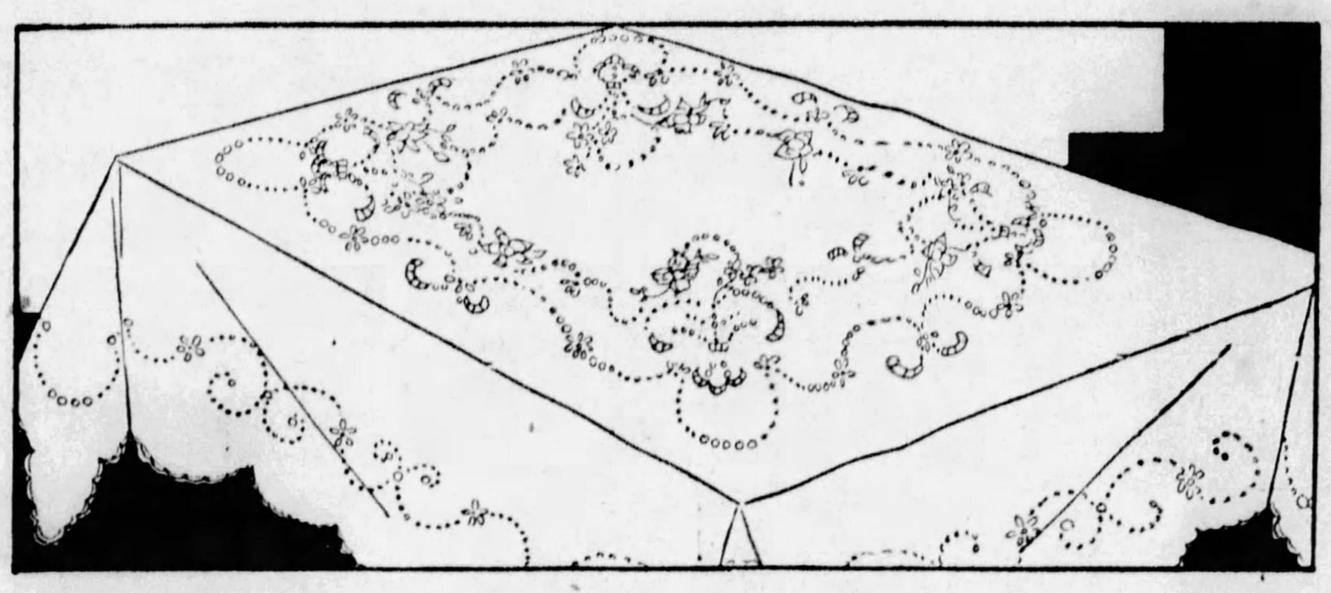
Buying of fall merchandise is beginning earlier than last year and is much more spirited, according to A. B. Buckeridge, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association. Mr. Buckeridge bases this information on the fact that there is a decided increase in requests for information of the mechant owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, of which he is the manager, regarding the credit standing of individuals.

Mr. Buckeridge says that a special drive is now being made by the credit body for new members in the hope that the enrollment will be pushed over the 1,000 mark by the end of October. The membership is now 965. Mr. Buckeridge was in Steubenville during the week to address the grocers there who are launching a campaign for pay day to pay day settlements of accounts.

GIMBELS GREAT 1928 FALL SALE

Here is an all-embracing sale . . . every type of fine merchandise is included . . . every department in the eleven selling floors of this store participates. And the prices are as low as Gimbels, buying to advantage and selling at close margin, can make them. We feel certain that the entire season will bring no greater advantage.

Part of the plan of the Fall Sale is to have special offerings for each day. . . rushed on for their day of limelight. . . then off to make way for other features. Think of this sale as a series of sales. Tomorrow, every department will offer some features not presented heretofore. Only a few of them can be presented on these pages.



Madeira Linen Table Cloths

Four Sizes, Elaborately Hand-Embroidered, at Special Low Prices

An exceptionally fine quality of pure white linen in these table cloths. All exquisitely embroidered by hand in the famous Madeira work done in the Madeira Isles. Butterfly, basket, daisy and many other patterns to choose from. An opportunity to buy for your home or later gift giving at greatly lowered prices.

35x35 Square Bridge, Tea Cloths, $3.95 to $4.50 grade	$2.95
44x44 Square Lunch Cloths, $7.95 grade, priced	$5.50
53x53 Square Table Cloths, $10.95 grade, priced	$7.95
54x72 Table Cloths, $14.95 grade	$9.95

Ovals, Oblongs

6x12	25c
9x14	55c
12x18	85c
14x20	$1.10

Madeira Scarfs

18x36 Scarfs	$1.25
18x45 Scarfs	$1.50
18x54 Scarfs	$1.95

Gimbels—LINENS—Second Floor

Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum

3,500 Yards, Regular $1.50 Grade

$1.10 Square Yard

A durable, easily cleaned floor covering for your kitchen or breakfast room, made by Armstrong, and guaranteed by both the maker and Gimbels. You may choose from various color combinations to harmonize with every scheme. The colors are through to the burlap back. Take advantage of these savings now!

Gimbels—LINOLEUMS—Sixth Floor

2500 Yards Rayon Damask

50-Inch Drapery Materials, Regularly $1.95 and $2.50 Yard—in the Sale at

$1.39 Yard

50 bolts in this lot, striped and figured all-over patterns. There is but one bolt to a pattern, which makes selection exceptionally wide. Every yard is guaranteed to be sunfast. A color assortment sure to suit everyone. The material is suitable for window or door draperies, furniture covering, cushions, etc.

RUFFLE CURTAINS— Regular $1.95 to $2.50 grades, voiles and marquisettes with 54-inch valance. Now, set **$1.59**

MOSAIC CASEMENT CLOTH—Regular 59c grade. Woven after mosaic pattern with both sides finished. 2 patterns. 36 inches wide. Yard **39c**

MARQUISETTE PANELS—Regular $1.25 grade —3-inch fringe at bottom; 36 inches wide. Ecru color. Each **89c**

PLISSE WINDOW SHADES—Regular $1.59 grade, tailor made of better quality materials; 39 inches wide; edges are bound. Each **$1.00**

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Famous Miami Bike

Regular $29.95 Bicycle with All Standard Equipment

$24.95

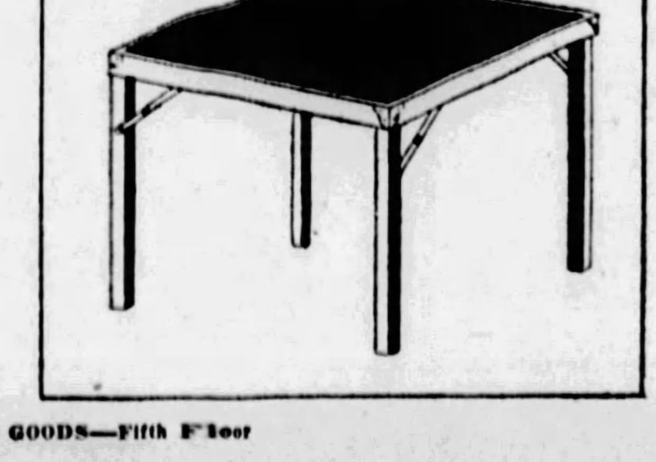
Every real boy wants one of these handsome bikes, and now, during the fall sale, it will be easy for him to get. Single and double bar frame, coaster brake, rubber grips and pedals, and other accessories. In attractive red and green enamels. They are guaranteed to give satisfactory service.

Folding Bridge Tables

Tables in Attractive Finish —Specially Priced

$1.69

A completely collapsible bridge table that will serve you faithfully during the coming winter evenings. Solidly built and substantial, with sturdy frame, metal capped corners, brake hinges on legs, and a durable moire covering. The finishes are quietly toned. They are very specially priced for the Great Fall Sale at $1.69.



Gimbels—SPORTING GOODS—Fifth Floor

Fine Fur-Trimmed Formal & Sports Coats

$89.50

Sizes for Women and Misses— 14 to 18 and 34 to 44

Superior quality coats that would not ordinarily sell for such a low price. Dress and sports models impeccably tailored . . . lavish with fur . . . perfect in detail.

The Excellent Fabrics

For afternoon wear . . . Kashara, Majora, Selecta, Kashmirbella, Velour de Nord, Broadcloth, Norma and Medina. For sportswear . . . rugged imported fabrics, tweeds, and novelty homespuns.

The Superior Furs

Caracul, Badger, Civet Cat, Skunk, Pointed Wolf, Lynx, Kit Fox, Marmot, Gray Wolf, Squirrel, Australian Opossum, Black Fox, Seal.

The Correct Colors

Brazilnut Brown, Chanel's New Red, Regny's Green, Bright Navy Blue, Beige, Navy, Gray, Black.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Third Floor

Luggage Priced at Savings

$35.00 Fitted Tray Cases—Fine leather cases in an assortment of grains. Black or brown. Complete fittings $29.50

Men's $16.50 Gladstone Bags—Seal leather with strong steel frame. Black or brown; 22 or 24-inch sizes $11.75

$7.50 Week-End Cases—Dupont covered; round edge and padded top. Beautifully lined. 20 to 24-inch sizes $4.95

$16.50 Oxford Traveling Bag—Heavy hand-boarded cowhide; hand-sewn frame and double-grip handles. Black $12.75

$12.50 Leather Suit Cases—Genuine cowhide with all-around straps. Black or brown. 24 and 26 inches $8.95

$39.95 Wheary Wardrobe Trunks—Nationally known, cushion top trunk. Fabricoid, washable lining $34.85

Gimbels—LUGGAGE—Balcony

Men's Topcoats

English and Domestic Makes for Men and Young Men at

$23.50

Regular $29.50 and $35 Grades

Fall is showing its true colors now, men. Snappy brisk weather follows its heels, and you'll be needing your topper. In these smartly tailored coats you will find your opportunity to buy at a real savings, a topcoat in the newest fall styling . . . in browns, tans and grays. Light and medium shades predominate.

The English makes are in fashionable tweeds, raglan style. Domestics are smart single breasted box model, in new herringbones, checks and mixtures.

Gimbels—MEN'S CLOTHING—Fifth Floor

G-I-M-B-E-L-S

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street **Telephone ATlantic 4400**

Leader

GROTTO—Capt. Edwin Kohl, leader, Islam Grotto Patrol, is working with the arrangements committee in preparing for Grotto Week in Pittsburgh, October 1-8, at the end of which a class of 2,000 candidates will be admitted.

MILEAGE RATE FAVORS PGH., CHICAGO HOLDS

Traffic Secretary Here Reports on Proposed New Iron, Steel, Freight Scale.

The mileage scale of railroad freight rates, recently recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission by its examiners, will favor Pittsburgh shippers of iron and steel articles. Chicago shippers claim in exceptions soon to be filed by them with the commission.

C. OF C. GETS REPORT

This has been announced in a special report by William L. McKinney, assistant traffic secretary of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, in a report to be submitted to chamber members yesterday.

"The adoption of a mileage scale in the iron and steel rate structure makes freight rates to consuming territory an important factor to Pittsburgh shippers with reference to the future," McKinney states. He adds: "The traffic manager will be called upon to play a more important part, since a crucial rate problem comes up automatically by the shift over to this proposed mileage scale."

NO ACTION THIS YEAR

It is stated that 90 per cent of the steel industry in the United States is affected by the examiners' report. The commission will not take final action on the matter until sometime after the first of the year.

MRS. PINCHOT OUT FOR HOOVER

MILFORD, Pa., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, who was defeated for the Republican congressional nomination from the Fifteenth District by Representative Louis T. McFadden, will not make a campaign for election on the Prohibition ticket to which she was nominated.

Mrs. Pinchot, wife of the former Governor of Pennsylvania, today told The Associated Press that the election of Herbert Hoover is the most important thing before the electorate at the November election.

"While I deeply appreciate the support of those who voted for me in the primary on the Prohibition ticket," Mrs. Pinchot said in a statement, "I have no intentions of making a campaign for election to Congress on that ticket.

"I am for the Republican ticket, and feel that this fall the most important thing we can do is to elect Hoover, who stands for the Eighteenth Amendment, by a tremendous majority."

Mr. Pinchot recently announced his intentions of supporting Hoover's candidacy.

Will Hold Chalfant Funeral Wednesday

The body of Henry Chalfant, prominent local manufacturer who died last month in Biarritz, France, will arrive in New York aboard the Ile de France Tuesday, and will be brought to Pittsburgh for burial Wednesday. Mr. Chalfant was chairman of the board of directors of the Spang, Chalfant & Company, Inc.

He died while on a tour of France and Switzerland, having been away from home about a month. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Harriett B. Watson Chalfant, and three children, Henry Chalfant, Jr., Miss Eleanor Chalfant and Miss Martha Sewell Chalfant. Funeral services will be held in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

East Liberty Trade Drive Starts Oct. 2

The East Liberty Trade Association's membership drive will be inaugurated October 2 and close October 5. A chairman will be named for the drive this week. Noon luncheons will be held for workers.

North Side Maltas To Hold Radio Party

The Malta Temple Association of the North Side will begin its fall entertainment season with a radio party. Euchre and "500" will be played.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE GREAT 1928 FALL SALE

SMITHFIELD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE | PHONE ATLANTIC 4400. | STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Smart New Fall Hats

Hundreds of Brand New Hats Have Been Reserved for Tomorrow's Selling!

Velvets with metallic trims! Felts with metallic ribbons! Velvet with ostrich trims! Rhinestone buckle trimmed hats! Drooping felt hats!

$1.77

Close fitting felt hats! Elephant ear felt hats! Eyebrow felt hats! Practically every wanted fall color! Large . . . small . . . medium head sizes!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Women's Full-Fashioned Hose

Famous Milwaukee Make! A superior quality thread silk in form fitting hosiery. Made by a maker famous for the superior quality and fit of his hose. Strongly reinforced at all points of wear; finished with mercerized garter tops; others with silk garter tops. Beautiful range of wanted Fall and Winter colors. First quality and irregulars. Pair........ **97c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Women's New Fall Shoes

Two Especially Interesting Groups . . . Embracing the Smartest Fall Styles

$2.97

One-strap and side-tie models . . . buckle trimmed models . . . Colonial buckle modeds . . . oxfords. Of patent leather, brown velvet . . . blue velvet . . . brown kid combined with brown suede . . . black velvet. Sizes 3 to 8.

$3.77

Two attractive models of GENUINE ALLIGATOR SHOES . . . one-strap model and cut-out oxford tie; with modified toe and covered alligator heel. Included also are smart imported shoes in a variety of models.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Sale: New Fall Dresses

Satins . . . Canton Crepes . . . Velveteens..........
Plain and Printed Jerseys . . . Georgettes..........
Junior Misses' Sizes, 13 to 19..........
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20 . . . Women's, 36 to 46.......

$6.85

A most diversified assortment of new Fall frocks for every type of woman or miss! The popular "Trench" dress . . . the "Cowboy" dress . . . afternoon dresses . . . tailored dresses . . . sports frocks. With pleats . . . tiers . . . jabots . . . lace trimmings, etc.

Colors. . .New Reds. . .Indian Blue. . .Navy. . .Brown. . .Tans. . .Black

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

New Fur-Trimmed Coats

In a Delightful Assortment for Women, Misses and Juniors!

$24.85

Coats expertly cut, . . and finished to conform to Gimbel standards . . . Coats fashioned of fine fabrics from famous mills! Trimmed with furs that have been carefully selected. In a delightful array of Fall and Winter colorings . . . new shades of tan . . . blue and black. Coats with new collar and cuff treatments. Sizes 13 to 50.

Materials:
Ramshead Jersey!
Ramshead Suede!
Broadcloth!
Trimmed With:
Pieced Marmot
Caracul
Fox Paws
Manchurian Dog
Dyed Coney

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Fine Dress Velveteen

36-inch lustrous deep pile closely woven velveteen. Splendid color range . . . including navy, black and brown. Yd.......... **$1.47**

New Black Silks

40-inch Bengaline, Duchesse Satin, silk-and-wool moire, satin face charmeuse, crepe de chine, Rayon slip fabric. Yd.......... **97c**

All-Silk Crepe de Chine

39-inch pure dye washable, first quality crepe de chine; used for nearly every Fall and Winter need. About 30 shades. Yd.......... **97c**

Brocaded Raysilks

40-inch self colored, soft drapey fabric; small all-over brocaded effects. Much wanted dress fabric in wide color range. Yd.......... **97c**

Fall Dress Percales

New patterns on light and tinted grounds; for women's and children's dresses; attractive floral patterns. Yd. **19c**

36-in. Dress Crepes

Silk-and-cotton dress crepes in the newest Fall patterns; on light and dark grounds. Yd.......... **47c**

32-in. Lingerie Crepes

Fancy printed lingerie crepes for women's and children's wear. A variety of patterns and colors. Yd.......... **19c**

Krinkle Bedspreads

80x108-inch fancy crinkle bedspreads—made of extra heavy crinkle cloth—rose, blue and gold; scalloped; cut square. Special, each.......... **$1.47**

27-in. Outing Flannels

Extra heavy bleached outing flannel for night gowns, children's wear, diapers, etc. Yard.......... **12½c**

Fig. Rayon Panels

Plain, striped and figured rayon panels. 36 inches wide by 2 1/6 yards long. Included are gold and casement ecru colors. Each.......... **$1.00**

50-in. Rayon Damask

Beautiful striped and all-over effects; rayon damask suitable for over draperies; combination of colored stripes . . . also blue and gold, green and gold and mulberry and gold. Yard.......... **77c**

Toasted Marshmallows

Home-made toasted cocoanut marshmallows . . . made in our own sanitary candy kitchen. Really delicious and palatable. Very low priced at.......... **34c**

Men's Fall Ties

57c

Large graduated shapes . . . in silks from the best American Mills! Light and dark effects . . . satin stripes . . . moire effects . . . checks . . . figures . . . embroidered novelties . . . Parisian novelties.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Boys' "Phoenix" Blouses

Also boys' "Phoenix" shirts. Specially selected patterns . . . plain colored broadcloth, novelty percales. All guaranteed. Blouses, sizes 6 to 15 years. Shirts, sizes 12 to 14.......... **54c**

Boys' Overcoats

All-wool fabrics . . . part wool Chinchillas . . . many all-wool lined . . . some with wool-and-cotton mixed linings. NAVY BLUE . . . GREY . . . TAN . . . all convertible collars. Sizes 2 to 8 years.......... **$4.97**

Bandeaux and Brassieres

BANDEAUX of satin, glove silk and brocade materials; also long line brassieres of silk rayon striped materials; hook side and back. Sizes 32 to 46. **37c**

Unpainted Corner Racks

3-shelf style; of good selected white wood; thoroughly sanded . . . ready for the paint brush. Each.......... **$1.00**

Unpainted "What-Nots"

An attractive piece of furniture for any home; thoroughly sanded. Limited quantity, specially priced.......... **$1.00**

70x80-in. Plaid Blankets

Fancy Cotton Plaid Sheet Blankets

Many housewives are buying these blankets to use as sheets during the cold weather . . . they are so much warmer than linen sheets! Extra large size . . . soft velvet finish; shell stitched ends. Block plaids . . . pink, blue, rose, tan, gray and gold; also plain gray and tan blankets with neat colored borders. **$1.00**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Boys' School Knickers

Featuring
Navy Blue Pencil Stripe Knickers......
Gray, Tan and Brown Suiting Knickers..
Mixture . . . Overplaid . . . Stripe Knickers
All in Plus Style; Buckle Band........

$1.00

A wide assortment of the season's most wanted patterns . . . in carefully made knickers with flat pressing. Take advantage of this Fall Sale price. 8 to 16-year sizes.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Women's Stockings

77c Pr.

Full fashioned foot silk-and-rayon hose with mercerized garter tops, others with rayon garter tops. Stockings selected for real service. Some with the popular pointed heel . . . others with square heels.

Trim fitting stockings . . . irregulars of a higher-priced quality. Wide assortment of colorings . . . in sizes 8½ to 10.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Men's "No-Fade" Shirts

Also Other Famous Makes

Look for the guarantee label . . . a guarantee against fading from perspiration or washing. "No-fade" shirts famous for good materials and good patterns. Mostly collar-attached styles . . . in a wide color range. Sizes 14 to 17 in the combined groups. Values that will make you anticipate your Fall and Winter shirt needs. Some irregulars. Each **$1.00**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Wash Dresses

77c

A remarkable group of dresses . . . high-grade ginghams . . . new Fall prints . . . checks . . . stripes and chambray combinations; with long, short and three-quarter sleeves; trimmed with pockets, ties, etc. Some with leather belts. One-piece and two-piece effects. Straightline styles, 7 to 14 years . . . 7 to 10 in bloomer styles.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Ruffled Curtains, Set

With 54-in. Valance and Tie-Backs

Curtains made of the better grades of assorted figured and crossbar marquisette . . . White . . . Ivory and Ecru colors. These identical grades usually sell at double and more this Sale price. Every pair first quality . . . and the high quality insures their laundering well. **77c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

"Noon-Day" Dresses

$1.00

New Fall models of colorful prints and linenes . . . smartly tailored and cut to standard measurements. Every dress guaranteed to launder well. Regular sizes 36 to 44. Extra sizes, 46 to 52.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Windsor Bed Outfit

3 Pieces Complete for

$19.94

A record low price for this outfit! Charming Windsor design bed finished in pretty brown enamel, a resilient, yet comfortable flexo-fabric spring; new 100% rolled edge cotton mattress. Full and twin bed sizes.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Do You Know About Our Weave-A-Run Hosiery Repair?
The clever method of repairing runs in hosiery which makes them almost like new, a great saving in the hosiery expense. —STREET FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Have You a Charge Account At "The Store Ahead"?
There are many ways in which it will prove advantageous . . . Special Sales, New Fall Apparel. House Furnishings . . . convenient to say, "Charge it." —ELEVENTH FLOOR.

60TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Dependable Store for Three Score Years. Meeting the Needs of the Great Buying Public with Quality Merchandise at Fair Prices. Built on Value and Service. Sponsoring Complete Assortments of New Merchandise—Fashion Right—Value Right and Price Right. This Page Is an Index to the Interesting Things You Will Find.

Specially Purchased for the Anniversary

Fashionable New Silks

39-Inch Satin-Back Crepe...
39-Inch Pure Silk Flat Crepe. $1.89

Two silks that have a major part to play in Fashion's program, this season, either particularly smart, and either adaptable to the present-day modes.

Satin-Back Crepe
In the new Fall browns, reds, blues and greens; fashionable for smart dresses and to combine with other fabrics. Also in black.................. $1.89

Pure Silk Flat Crepe
Heavy weave, soft in texture, rich and lustrous in finish. In sixty of the best new colors, for dresses, slips and combinations........................ $1.89

—SILKS, ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

Anniversary Special!

Smart New 'Pequot' Bed Sets

Sheet and Pillow Cases with Colored Hems

$3.95 Set

The desirable "Pequot" Muslin, known for its durability and good looks. The set consists of one 81x99 inch sheet and two 42x38½ pillow cases...white with neat hemstitched fast-colored hems. Select from lovely shades of pink, peach, maize, orchid and green.

—SECOND FLOOR.

Anniversary Special!

New 54-Inch Fall Coatings

$1.95 Yard

Thirty-five plain and fancy coatings to choose from... new shades to harmonize with frocks, hats and accessories. Should be $2.75 to $3.50.

36-Inch Sateen
Highly mercerized finish, in all shades and plenty of black and white. For comforts, drapes, cushions, dresses, bloomers and slips. Specially priced, yard.......... 29c

—ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

Anniversary Special!

All Virgin Wool Blankets

Size 66x80 inches. Featured in Sale at..... $6.50

These blankets come in beautiful block plaids of Rose, Blue, Grey, Tan, Red and Black and Black and White. They are finished with neat 4-inch sateen binding to match the colors of the plaid. Special, $6.50.
—BLANKETS, ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

Anniversary Special!

36-Inch Washable Universal Prints

25c Yard

A beautiful fabric with guaranteed fast-color printings. Medium, light and dark, with plenty of blue and black effects.

Printed Sports Satin
40-inch. These are used either for dress or coat linings, and are smart for ensemble suits. Five styles for choice. Should be $1.00 yard. 49c

To Have Furs Cleaned & Glazed Is Inexpensive

Have your fur choker or coat collar cleaned now that it may be worn to advantage with your new Fall costume. The cost is really small.

One-Skin Choker, cleaned and glazed, $1.50.
Two-Skin Choker, cleaned and glazed, $2.50.
Foxes, all shades, cleaned and glazed, $2.00.
—THIRTEENTH FLOOR.

Warm Underwear for Fall

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS of rayon, wool and cotton, with rayon stripe. Low vest and sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, knee and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44............ $1.95

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, medium weight cotton with rayon stripe. Low neck, sleeveless, knee length. 36 to 44............ 59c
—ON THIRD FLOOR.

Anniversary Special!

Beauty Shop

During the remainder of the month all hair goods marked

25% Off

Hair dyed any shade.... $5.50
Shampoo & Henna Rinse $1.50
Shampoo, Swirl Haircut and Finger Wave—all for $1.75
—ON SEVENTH FLOOR.

BLACK COATS
Achieve a New Elegance

STRAIGHT of line or with graceful side flares, the new black coats promise to be a distinct vogue for Fall and Winter. Fur is lavishly used—in deep shawl or mushroom collars, wide cuffs and bands extending from collar to hem or bordering a flare. Appliques of self material and modernistic tuckings form decorative designs. For women and misses.

THE FURS: Badger, Skunk, Kit Fox, Baby Lynx, Cub Bear, Badger Fox and Raccoon, Wolf, Baby Seal and Caracul.

These coats are tailored of Broadcloth and Suede-like Fabrics including Suprema, Majora, Norma and Balma.

$69.50—$79.50—$95

—COAT SHOPS, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

Just Arrived!

HATS FROM AUSTRIA

Personally Selected by Our Millinery Buyer and Made Expressly for Rosenbaum's

New and distinctly different! Smart youthful styles fashioned of the finest quality of velours or felt — marvelously supple, soft and lustrous as only Austria can make them. Hand-blocked to our order — their style based upon Parisian creations. With inlaid motifs in harmonizing tones, or velvet ribbon bows, giving an indescribably chic effect!

Large and Small Head Sizes
Leading Autumn Colors

$12.50-$15-$18.50

The Rosenbaum Co. Apparel Shops are rich in ideas for your Fall Costume

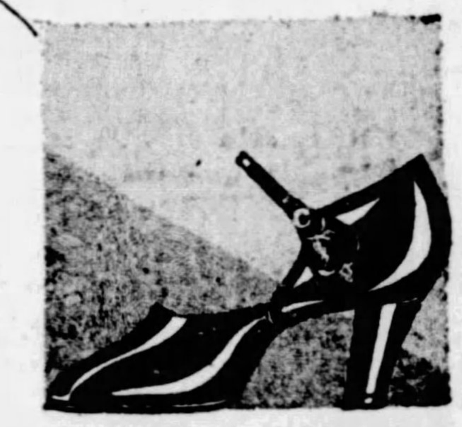
—PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST MILLINERS, ON FIFTH FLOOR.

Smart New Fall Shoes

$10

A fine collection, unsurpassed style, value and workmanship. Typical is the smart patent leather pump sketched, with snake leather inlay and high Cuban heels. Also open-work ties, new strap effects, operas and step-ins with high or Cuban heels.

"Lady Pitt" Fall Shoes, $5.00
Our exclusive line of new fall footwear in the favored modes and leathers. Style at a price—and always priced $5.00.
*Trade Mark Registered.
—SHOES, THIRD FLOOR.



Housewares---Sale Specials

"New Process" Gas Range

Anniversary Sale Special! $127.50 *All White*

Has Red Wheel Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, one giant burner, three medium burners, automatic lighter and simmering burner. Large oven and broiler oven, with white enameled broiler pan and rack. Also warming oven with burner attached. Non-rustable linings.

Make a Moderate First Payment, Pay the Balance on Our Liberal and Convenient Budget Plan.

LISK MAKE COPPER WASH BOILER; extra heavy grade copper, stationary handles.... $3.98

BATH STOOL OF METAL — White enameled; cork seat, rubber tipped legs; strong. Priced..... $1.15

GARBAGE CAN — 12-gal. bushel size, made of corrugated galvanized iron. Special at.............. 98c

GRISWOLD DUTCH OVEN, of cast iron; including trivet, and heavy cover. No. 8 size...... $2.45

CLOTHES HAMPER of full imported willow; round shape, strongly made. Special..... $3.25

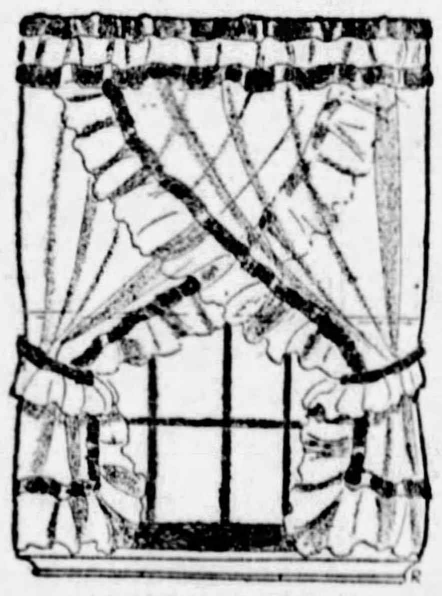
WIGGS' WATERLESS CLEANER, for all household cleaning. Very handy. 5-lb. can......... 89c

ROSENBAUM SPECIAL—Mixed Paints for general house use. Different colors. At gallon......... $1.90

SCALES, weigh up to 24 pounds by ounces; guaranteed. Has scoop, glassed dial. Priced..... $2.49

—HOUSEWARES, ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

New Ruffled Criss Cross Curtains of French Marquisette



Ivory or Ecru with a Touch of Color

Anniversary Sale Special! $1.59

Delicately finished in blue, rose, green, orchid, gold. Charming curtains for bedroom or dining room. 50 inches wide across the top and 2¼ yards long. Finished with a 4-inch ruffle edge stitched in color, which has inside baby ruffle of color, top of curtain done in color; matching tie backs. Very special!

—CURTAINS, ON NINTH FLOOR.

Serviceable Luggage at Savings

$12.50 Suit Cases of Cowhide Leather

$8.75

Regulation size, 24-in. Has straps, sewn corners and edges. Well made.

$27.00 School Wardrobe Trunks roomy, strong, durable............ $21.75

$4.50 Leather Brief Cases, three pockets, handy for school use............ $2.95

$5.50 Week-end Suit Cases, with double locks. Specially priced............ $3.65

—LUGGAGE, ON THE BALCONY.

NEW CARPETS
Wide and Narrow

A genuine, money-saving opportunity for the home or office. New figured or plain color carpets in designs suited for any room, and in colors to harmonize with any interior treatment. These special groups represent decisive savings.

Wide Loom Velvet Carpet
$4.25 Sq. Yd.
Distinctive carpetings, 9, 12 and 15 ft. wide.

Wide Loom Velvet Carpet
$6.25 Sq. Yd.
Bigelow's splendid carpetings, 9, 12 and 15 feet wide.

SMITH'S Velvet Carpet
$1.85 Yd.
Fine qualities of these good carpets, new patterns.

BIGELOW'S Axminster Carpet
$2.45 Yd.
High pile Axminsters which mean carpets that will wear well.

SANFORD'S Axminster Carpets
$2.75 Yd.
High pile Axminsters in smart new Fall patterns.

BIGELOW'S Royal Wilton Carpets
$4.50 Yd.
One of the most popular carpets in attractive colors.

Floor Coverings sold on Our Convenient and Liberal Budget Plan.
—FLOOR COVERINGS, ON THE NINTH FLOOR.

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service Mail and Phone Orders Filled ATlantic 4500

New Records of Phila. Bootleg "Protection" Found

CAPTAIN PUT $5,100 IN BANK IN 4 MONTHS

Another Policeman Deposited $27,000 in Three Years, Monaghan Learns.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—New records of a bootlegging concern listing payments alleged to have been made to policemen for "protection" have been discovered by District Attorney Monaghan, who is conducting the grand jury investigation of gang murders, rum runners and racketeers.

Evidence has been obtained, the prosecutor said, that a police captain deposited $5,100 in one bank from May 1 to September 4, and that a special policeman, earning $5.50 a day, deposited between $25,000 and $27,000 in less than three years. Monaghan said that the captain withdrew his deposits after other police officials had been examined by the grand jury.

"SYSTEM" SEEN

"This," he added, "is significant. If one captain does it, and a second captain does it, and a third captain does it, don't you think there might be some indication of a system?

"It seems to be a feature of the bootleggers' operations that they must keep a list of the police to whom they pay bribes. This is going to be their undoing."

Police Capt. Charles W. Schoenleber, Frank Loesh, a detective, and F. D. Wilson, a former officer of the Industrial Alcohol Company, were among the last witnesses examined yesterday by the grand jury before it adjourned over the week end. Schoenleber was questioned two hours.

One Dead, One Hurt In Slickville Crash

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Fred Stemmler, 26, of Bradenville, was instantly killed and Dewitt Whitzel, 25, of Salina, was injured seriously early today when their automobile was wrecked on a curve at Slickville. The men had attended a Masonic initiation at Pittsburgh, and were on their way home.

BANDITS SEIZE $3,101 PAYROLL

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 22.—(INS.)—Two armed bandits today held up Miss Mary Solimine, 19, bookkeeper of the coat manufacturing plant of Santoro, Solimine & Feld, and daughter of one of the owners, and escaped with the company's payroll of $3,101.

Miss Solimine was accompanied by Harry Santoro, son of a partner in the firm, who had a pistol, but said he had no opportunity to use it. The holdup occurred in the heart of the city's clothing manufacturing district.

The young woman and Santoro said they believed the two bandits followed them for some distance in an automobile, but declared that they did not notice the car particularly until it stopped at the curb beside them and one of the two men got out. Pointing his pistol at Miss Solimine, the man took from her a heavy manila folder in which she was carrying the money, re-entered the automobile and was driven away.

Patrolman Beaten As Political Spy

Political warfare enmeshed Patrolman John R. Dillingham, as he returned to his home at 13 Green street, early Saturday. Four thugs attacked him at Ourway and Logan street, dragged him into the alley and stripped him of his gun and mace and knocked him unconscious.

"You're one of those spies for Hoey," Dillingham said his assailants shouted as they attacked him. It was Inspector James M. Hoey's Hill district raiding which precipitated the break between Mayor Kline and John J. Verona, Third Ward boss.

Court Procedure Committee Named

At a meeting Saturday of the judges of Common Pleas Court of Allegheny county, a committee was appointed to act with President Judge John A. Evans and the secretary, Judge Harry H. Rowand, to consider recommendations of court procedure made by a similar committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association. The committee is composed of Judge Thomas J. Ford, Judge James H. Gray and Judge Richard W. Martin.

Parisian Greetings!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HELLO!— McCreery & Co. in Paris yesterday telephoned McCreery & Co. in Pittsburgh and congratulated the local store on the occasion of its twenty-fourth anniversary celebration. The picture shows Alexander MacLachlan, president of McCreery & Co. of Pittsburgh, and Arthur C. Kaufmann, vice president and general manager, receiving the call in the executive offices of their store here.

$15,000 in Prizes For Ad Writers

(Continued from Page One.)

are a reasonable person you will be forced to admit, after you have finished, that you have a chance—A CHANCE WORTH TAKING—to win that $1,000.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED

If you miss the grand prize there are plenty of others to be distributed, and in any event you are going to have a lot of fun—real, honest-to-goodness, wholesome fun—in trying. Ad writing for the Zain Ad-Test is a good indoor sport for the cold evenings that are approaching. It is a good game for parties. Everybody can play it, and there will be keen pleasure in sending in the ads to the Zain Ad-Writing Test, care of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and waiting for results. What a proud sense of achievement you will have when you have written an ad that you are sure will have pulling power! What a sense of creative ability! It is that, as well as the money inducement, that gives zest to the game.

Back in the minds of some of those who read this is still lurking the idea, no doubt, that the ad must be a big, complicated affair that will require a vast amount of nerve-wracking study. Forget it. Lots of ads—and mighty good ones, too—are just as simple, and just as easily written as the letters you write. What is an ad, after all, but a message? Just what a letter is.

The thing to bear in mind is that you should know something about the store or the company or the goods for which you are going to write an advertisement, so that you will be able to tell the good points, the things that are likely to bring customers. Then give your message in the way that seems to you will have the strongest appeal.

MAKE MESSAGE PLAIN

A good plan for those who doubt their ability to write a good ad—because they mistakenly believe there is some mysterious requirement that they don't know anything about—is to give the message just as plainly and directly as they would give recommendations to a friend, a stranger in the city, who asked advice as to where certain goods should be bought or wanted to know what store to patronize.

You might tell him to buy a diamond ring at So-and-So's because they had been in business for many years and had a fine reputation; you might bid him get his printing done by Such-and-Such a firm because their prices were moderate and they took great pains to have their work accurate and attractive; you might suggest that he have his washing done by This-or-That laundry because they always delivered their work on time, and shirts entrusted to them never came back with the buttons off; you might advise him to stop at the Blank Hotel because it was centrally located, or deal at Dash's because of the refined atmosphere.

Think of the matter a little, and a host of ideas will come to you that will be suitable for ads. And don't forget for a moment that the big successes in life are things so simple that everybody says when they came out, "Why did nobody ever think of that before?" Bear in mind that, inexperienced though you are in writing ads, every other contestant also is, and that your ad, which you fear may be crude, may have the strongest pulling power because of its very simplicity.

Who are the people that read newspaper ads? Folks just like you. Well, you know what kind of ads appeal to you, and make you buy the goods. You know what you want, and what you like. Why can't you use your own likes and your knowledge of what pulls you to write ads that will have the same effect on other folks just like you. Of course you can do it. Get busy and see if you can't win yourself a snug sum with which to meet your Christmas bills, or buy a new car, or pay for something else that you want badly.

RULES ARE SIMPLE

Let's hope you have been persuaded now that you have a chance—A CHANCE WORTH TAKING—and are going to get into this fascinating game. You want to know the rules. Well, they are very few, and very simple. They are published in the Sun-Telegraph today. Be sure to read them carefully.

The ads are to be written about certain specified well-known stores and companies whose names you will also find in the Sun-Telegraph today. You know something about them already, but the more you know about them the better qualified you will be to write good ads. So get better acquainted with these advertisers and read their ads carefully.

How long your ads are to be is left to your own judgment. You may submit as many as you like.

WRITE EACH AD ON ONE SIDE OF A SHEET OF PAPER, AND PUT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON THE BACK.

Send your ads to the Zain Ad-Writing Test, care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The contest will run for seven weeks. The prizes are divided into three groups. One thousand dollars ($1,000), in cash will be given for the best ad written during the entire campaign. One hundred dollars in cash will be given each week for six weeks for the best ad written each week during the campaign. Five merchandise prizes will be awarded each week for six weeks for the five best ads written about each participating firm.

Now snap into it. A flash of inspiration, a little thought, and you may be one thousand dollars the richer! Just a few phrases may turn the trick. Who can tell? Some good ads are long, but others consist of only a few words. All good ads are easily understood.

NO COST TO YOU

It will not cost you anything to enter this Zain Ad-Test. You do not have to subscribe for the paper or buy anything from the advertisers. The immediate benefit that they will derive from your participation lies in the ideas they are going to get from you—your ideas as to what their best selling points are, your ideas as to the kind of ads that have the strongest pulling power. The usual thing is for the public to read the ideas of the ad men. In the Zain Ad-Test the ad men are going to study the ideas of the public. And it is going to be tremendously interesting for all concerned.

Now, once more, do not forget that you are not expected to write an ad such as the high-salaried copy writers turn out. A letter, a slogan, a jingle, or a straight matter-of-fact statement may capture a prize. Something that you may be far from satisfied with probably will have at least some merit, and may be surprisingly good; for one cannot always judge one's own work fittingly, you know.

ENTER CONTEST EARLY

Get into the game early. Try every week for the $100 weekly prize. Don't be discouraged. Think of the benefit you are getting out of it, even if you don't win a prize. Yes, BENEFIT. This is an educational contest. There is amusement in it of as high a grade as you will find in cross-word puzzles, and valuable mind training, besides. Writing ads will increase your powers of observation and help you to express your ideas in a way that will command attention. Write lots of ads for the Zain Ad-Test, the more the better. You cannot fail to win; for even if you should not receive a prize—and remember, the prizes are very numerous and have a total value of $15,000—even if you should fail to receive one, you will have learned something of value and be the happier for having tried.

But don't imagine for a moment that you have no chance of winning a prize. YOU HAVE. YOU HAVE.

Sun-Telegraph Zain Ad-Test

Write Your Ads About These Concerns

BREAD—ROLLS—CAKES
Haller Baking Company
"Oven to Home"
206 North Denniston Ave.
Montrose 2681

HOTEL AND DINING ROOM
Roosevelt Hotel
Pittsburgh's Most Popular High-Class Commercial Hotel.
Reasonable Prices in Dining Room
Penn Ave. at Sixth St.

WASHING MACHINES
Gainaday Electric Washer
At all Gainaday Dealers

RETAIL GROCER
P. H. Butler Grocers
"There's a Store Near You"

MATCHES
Palmer's Strikalite Matches
"Ask Your Grocer"

JEWELRY
Terheyden Co.
Diamonds and Artistic Jewelry
Founded 1854
530 Smithfield Street

AUTOMOBILES
Graham-Paige Motor Cars
Featured by
E. S. Carpenter, Inc.
4615 Baum Blvd.
and associated dealers.

WOMEN'S WEAR
Lewin-Neiman Co.
305 Smithfield St.

TIRES AND BATTERIES
Glick Auto Supply Co.
3534-3542 Bigelow Blvd.
Featuring
U. S. Royal Tires and Willard Batteries

SHOES
Laird's
622 Liberty Ave.—215 Oliver Ave.
"Better Wear for Less Money"

OPTICIANS
"Everything Optical"
Uni-Vis Bifocals
Full-Natural Vision
B. K. Elliott Company
126 Sixth Street
(Opposite Alvin Theater)
4010 Fifth Avenue
(Schenley Apartments)

UMBRELLAS
Sam's Umbrella Shop
635 Penn Avenue
"Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Shop"

MEN'S WEAR AND FURNISHINGS
The J. G. Bennett Company
443 Wood Street
"Bennett Means Best"

PRINTING
The Stevenson & Foster Co.
421-27 Seventh Avenue
Printers—Lithographers—Engravers
Advertising and Commercial

AUTO ACCESSORIES
Sullys, Inc.
420 Wood St.—5900 Penn Ave.

STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
The Stevenson & Foster Co.
421-27 Seventh Avenue
Copper and Steel Plate Business and Social Stationery
Engineers' and Draftmen's Instruments and Supplies
Loose Leaf Devices
Pittsburgh's Finest Stationery Store

ICE CREAM
Tech Ice Cream
"Smiles Right Back at You"
At Your Dealer

TAXICABS
The Yellow Cab Co.
Phone Court 5700
"The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow"

MUSIC STORE
S. Hamilton Co.
815-817 Liberty Ave.
608 Penn Ave., East Liberty
722 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
Radios—Pianos—Phonographs, etc.

BANKING
Union Savings Bank
"Where Savings are Safe"
Frick Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Grant St.

FURNITURE
Pickering's
At the Corner of Tenth and Penn

HOUSE HEATING
Pennsylvania Gas Furnace
B-Line Gas Boilers
The Peoples Natural Gas Co.
"You Can Do It Better With Gas"

TITLE INSURANCE
Potter Title & Mortgage Guarantee Co.
Fourth Ave. at Grant St.
"Potter Service"

LAUNDRY
United Laundries
Brace Bros., Eclipse Laundry
Keystone Laundry, Mohn Bros.
Royal Laundry,
1200 Chateau St., N. S.
"Send It to the Laundry"

ELECTRICITY IN THE HOME
Duquesne Light Company
435 Sixth Ave.

FOOD PRODUCTS
"CRUBRO" Brand of
Jelly, Preserves, Pickles, Mustard, Ketchup, etc.
"Ask Your Grocer for Crubro Products"

CANDY
Reymers'
Clark Bldg., Jenkins Arcade,
239 Fifth Ave., Oliver Bldg.,
Union Trust Bldg.,
6018 Penn Ave., E. E.,
Forbes and Atwood Streets

MEAT PRODUCTS
Dunlevy's Pork Sausage
"Famous for 50 Years"
Dunlevy-Franklin Co.
White Lily Hams and Bacon
Ask Your Dealer

TOBACCO
Arco Specials
"All the Joy of a Good Cigar"
At Your Favorite Cigar Stand

PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES
C. A. Michel & Co.
640 Smithfield Street
(3 Doors from Seventh Ave.)
"A Quality Paint or Brush for Every Purpose"

GASOLINE
Amoco Gas
"There's a Big Difference"

THEATERS
Harris Amusement Co.
Harris Theater; Sheridan Square;
Harris South Hills; Palace; Wm. Penn;
J. P. Harris Theaters, McKeesport
"Where the Show is Always Clean"

CHINA AND GLASSWARE
C. Reizenstein & Sons
625 Liberty Avenue
"Pittsburgh's Oldest Gift Shop With the Newest Gift Things"

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Kelvinator
See It at Our Display Rooms—or at Any Kelvinator Dealer's.
Kelvinator-Leonard Corp.
205 N. Highland Ave.

MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mausoleum Construction Co.
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629

DRIVE-YOURSELF AUTOMOBILES
The Kissel-Skiles Co.
Rent a New Car—Drive It Yourself
125 Seventh St. Atlantic 4666
555 Sixth St. Grant 1900
3923 Forbes St. Schenley 1900
6107 Broad St. Hiland 1900

FURRIER
Max Azen
705 Penn Avenue
Established Over a Quarter Century

REAL ESTATE
General Homes Corp.
Homes planned efficiently and economically; constructed faithfully and intelligently.
Visit Model Home at 2439 Brighton Road

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Harmony Milk
"Naturally Pure"
There's Health in Harmony
Buy at Your Neighborhood Store

Rules for Sun-Telegraph-Zain $15,000 Ad Test

(Read These Carefully)

1—$15,000 in cash and prizes distributed over seven weeks. Grand prize, $1,000. Grand weekly prize, $100. Five prizes each week for six weeks for best ads written for each concern participating—195 each week, 1,170 prizes in all.

2—$1,000 for best ad submitted during entire campaign. Winners to be selected by committee of Pittsburgh advertising men and women.

3—Ads for first period must be received by midnight, October 3, at the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ads arriving after that time will be automatically entered for the second period, and so on.

4—Ads submitted for the grand prize must be received before midnight on November 15, 1928. In order to compete for grand prize, contestants must have submitted at least one ad on each concern listed.

5—One person may submit any number of ads. The test may be entered at any time. Ads may be written about any one or all, or any product or all, of the concerns listed. A person may win more than one prize.

6—Write only one ad on one piece of paper at least postcard side. Place name of advertiser at top, write word, phrase, poem, slogan, essay or letter. Sign YOUR name and address plainly on BACK of each sheet. SEND TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

7—Ads are to become property of advertiser to use in any manner he sees fit. No ads returned. No subscriptions necessary. No blanks to sign. No entrance fee required. No coupons to clip. All professional ad writers and newspaper employes barred.

8—In event of the tie, the prizes will be awarded to EACH winner.

SUGGESTIONS

1—Prizes are awarded for ideas. Grammar, punctuation, spelling, or fancy handwriting, layouts, or art work not essential.

2—Study the ads of the firms in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Zain campaign. They offer goods or service. They seek ideas. Get your family and friends interested. Write briefly and to the point. A letter, even, may win you a prize.

3—New, original, brief ideas may win prizes or the GRAND PRIZE of $1,000.

4—The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Zain Ad Test Editor, Grant 6500, will answer any and all questions.

Eastern Stars Will Hold Annual Circus

Sponsored by the East End Chapter of Eastern Star Temple, an animal circus will hold forth at Penn and Fifth avenues for six days starting October 1.

Marriage Licenses

Charles A. Norton............McKeesport
Naomi Edmundson............McKeesport

Walter E. Grohregin............Pittsburgh
Laura C. Huber............Pittsburgh

James W. Stoddard............Pittsburgh
Margaret Halligan............Wilkinsburg

Arthur Redfern............Wilkinsburg
Mayme D. Bartley............Pittsburgh

Charles F. Brannon............Castle Shannon
Dorothy Sitzman............Mt. Oliver

Charles E. James............Pittsburgh
Wilda B. Hasper............Pittsburgh

Raymond F. Riegelmeier............Pittsburgh
Susan M. Redinger............Pittsburgh

Leonard S. Haller............Braddock
Dorothy LeP. Bradley............Braddock

Allan Croft............Pittsburgh
Grace Sample............Pittsburgh

Filippo Crivelli............McKees Rocks
Rose Mastrantonio............McKees Rocks

Dominick Danofrio............Braddock Park
Anna Swabsky............Braddock Park

J. Paul Foy............Pittsburgh
Dorothea E. Bultman............Pittsburgh

Joseph A. Boral............Pittsburgh
Mary A. Roche............Pittsburgh

Clarence L. Gray............Cambridge, O.
Emma Y. Evans............Mt. Lebanon

John Koropej............Pittsburgh
Anna Dolshea............Wall

Albert F. Detig............Pittsburgh
Ruth L. Bader............Pittsburgh

Joseph C. Karas............McKees Rocks
Anna Wasielewska............Pittsburgh

Joseph Geice............Turtle Creek
Eva B. Day............Turtle Creek

Andrew Adams............New Brighton
Anna Sega............Munhall

Irwin P. Viskochil............Overbrook
Dorothy E. Eiszler............Pittsburgh

Harry F. Held............Pittsburgh
Emalyn Ott............Pittsburgh

Vincent S. Hadzor............Pittsburgh
Beatrice O'Mara............Braddock

John J. Miller............Pittsburgh
Marie C. Greenawald............Pittsburgh

Anthony J. Bush, Jr............McKeesport
Kathryn B. Dolan............Pittsburgh

Speaks

ARMY—Mrs. Carl E. Cosolowsky, president, Congress of Women's Clubs, is one of the speakers for the annual dinner of volunteer workers, Salvation Army, who will aid in the home service fund campaign. The dinner is next Friday at Kaufmann's.

TEMPLAR HEAD TO BE HONORED

Commanders of the seven commanderies comprising the second division of Templary in the state of Pennsylvania will march together in the parade to be held on Saturday evening, October 6, in connection with the reception to be tendered Grand Commander John A. Murphy and his staff by local knights.

The parade will move from Stockton avenue, North Side, at 7 o'clock, traversing Federal street to Isabella, to Sandusky, to Seventh Street Bridge, to Duquesne way, to Sixth street, to Liberty avenue, to Fifth avenue, to the Allegheny County Court House, where the marchers will pass in review.

The commanders are David Timothy, of Pittsburgh No. 1; Frank T. McClure, Allegheny No. 35; Thomas F. Ashford III, Tancred No. 48; J. Parke Reed, Ascalon No. 59; William J. P. Soost, Duquesne No. 72; Thomas S. Lenfesty, Chartiers No. 78; William H. Waugaman, Lincoln No. 91.

Following the review, the knights will board special street cars and be carried to Syria Mosque, where they will witness a presentation of Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Terrible Meek."

Trade Board Backs Lemington Blvd.

The Lincoln district Board of Trade is back of a project to link Verona boulevard and Washington boulevard, with a new Lemington boulevard starting at Lincoln avenue. A 50-foot thoroughfare costing about $175,000 has been urged upon Council and the County Commissioners.

AUTUMN HERE, WITH SHOWERS

Autumn will be ushered in at 3:06 a. m. Sunday, likely to the accompaniment of showers, Forecaster W. S. Brotzman announced.

At that moment the sun will pass the equator in its southward trip, which will continue until about December 21, when the return journey will begin.

"Any showers here probably will be light," said Brotzman. "There will be little change in temperature Sunday, but frost is predicted by Monday in the northern part of the state."

Free State Troopers In Beating Charge

GREENSBURG, Sept. 22.—Three state troopers here were acquitted by a criminal court jury of a charge of assault and battery, preferred by John Bansinjak of Herminie, who claimed the troopers had beaten him in an effort to wring a larceny confession from him. The acquitted men are Corp. James Maroney and Privates George Williams and Robert McKee of Troop A Barracks.

Named Waynesburg Legion Commander

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—Lieut. Walter C. Rhodes, of Company K, One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, was elected commander of James Farrell Post No. 330, American Legion.

The Instrument of Today
A Style for Every Home!
HOFFMANN'S are proud of their association with Gulbransen, who, since they announced this amazing Small Grand Piano, an outstanding value at $650, have met with immediate approval of our many Pittsburgh friends. The growth of its popularity has been nothing short of sensational.
The Gulbransen Small Grand has genuine golden grand tones in a compact, graceful cabinet only 4 feet 6 inches long. Wonderfully responsive action. Exquisite finish in walnut or mahogany Du Pont Duco.
We are ready to show you the Gulbransen Small Grand now. Other Gulbransen Grands $675, $850 and $1175.
Your Old Piano Exchanged. EASY TERMS
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD ST.

Women's Worst Enemy
NATURE never intended women to suffer as many of them do. Ragged nerves, pains and aches, sleeplessness, misery—all symptoms of Toxemia—can be banished from the lives of millions of women! Toxemia, woman's worst enemy, results from improper elimination of the body's waste products. Millions of deadly bacteria circulate through the system, stealing health, and vitality.
Partola is the one sure way to end *Toxemia*. Partola gently rids the system of impurities, sterilizing the whole digestive tract, leaving it clean and sweet. Health returns. Buoyant energy comes back. The complexion clears. Charming, youthful beauty and strength give life new savor and zest! Your druggist has Partola. Ask for it by name.
FREE OFFER.
This coupon will bring you a generous free sample of Partola.
PARTOLA PRODUCTS CO., 162 N. FRANKLIN ST., CHICAGO, ILL. Dept. A-9
Please send me postpaid a free sample of Partola.
Name .... Address ....
Town .... State ....
PARTOLA ANTISEPTIC & LAXATIVE
The Doctor in Candy Form

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
SHOES MARK THE MAN
Headquarters for HEYWOOD'S MEN'S SHOES
SCHMIDT'S SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

MAX AZEN, Pittsburgh's Leading Furrier
Offers Valuable
EXTRA PRIZES
to ZAIN AD TEST Writers
$500.00 Fur Coat FREE
If the $1,000 prize ad is written for our store, the writer will receive a beautiful $500 Natural Squirrel Fur Coat Free.
$100.00 Fur Scarf FREE
For the best ad written for our store during the entire campaign, the writer will receive a $100 Fox Scarf Free.
Easy to Write an Ad About
MAX AZEN—FURS
Subjects You Can Write About:
1. Our Phenomenal Growth!
2. Our Courteous Service.
3. Our Supreme Values!
4. Our Individual Styles.
5. Our Ideals and Principles!
6. The Care of Furs.
7. The Origin and Romance of Furs.
IMPORTANT—*To assist you—We have prepared special literature about Furs and Our Store. Come in, we will be glad to co-operate with you.*
Max Azen
705 Penn Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

Write Ads On
HALLER
BREAD—ROLLS—CAKE
DO IT LIKE AN
AD-WRITER
Try Haller Products Before You Write
Every day Haller wagons visit homes all over Greater Pittsburgh, delivering delicious baked goods from OVEN TO HOME. For more than 50 years, Haller Products have been enjoyed by Pittsburghers. From a small beginning to a gigantic business of nearly 100 wagons and trucks, each in charge of a courteous salesman, the Haller organization today represents the last word in the marketing of bread, cake and rolls. Delivered fresh. Every day, rain or shine. Dependable service. Good variety. Finest quality—all ingredients analyzed. Kitchen-Tested Flour used.
WIN A PRIZE!
PHONE MONTROSE 2681
FOR OUR WAGON TO STOP

(Advertisement.)
End Oily, Sallow Skin
A little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, ugly skin—puts new life into sallow skin, and cleans the pores of all dust, dirt and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin feel refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

REGISTER NOW
Classes Begin Oct. 1
Duquesne University
School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce
Seize your opportunity to secure university training in business. You advance through knowledge. Recognize your shortcomings—then overcome them.
Over forty courses available, all leading to university degrees. Faculty of business experts.
Advance registrations indicate capacity enrollment. Insure your plans by registering NOW.
Office Open Day and Evening
In the Heart of Downtown Pittsburgh
VANDERGRIFT BUILDING
323 Fourth Ave. Court 3394
J. A. MORAN, Dean

FRANK & SEDER 20th ANNIVERSARY

Women! Here's a Real 5th Floor Sensation for Monday!

Sale! 12,500 yds. New Fall SILKS

Up to $2.98 Values—Specially Purchased for the Anniversary!

Heavy Quality Flat Crepe

The kind that sells regularly at $2.69 a yard. 40 inches wide, soft and drapy; all wanted shades.

White, Flesh, Pink, Maize, Peach, Coral, Orchid, Grey, Almond, Balsam, Lucerne, Navy, Oakheart, Morocco, Flagship, Black

$1.19 yard

Heavy Quality Satin Crepe

A glistening, high lustre crepe back satin, 40 inches wide, in all the desirable autumn shades.

Navy, Flagship, Maracaibo, Maroon, Balsam, Bottle, Beige, Wine, Royal

To $2.98 Crepe Rome..... $1.19 YD.

A sheer, but serviceable quality, suitable for street, afternoon or evening wear. 40 inches wide; 20 lovely shades.

Heavy Georgette Crepe... $1.19 YD.

A regular $2.69 quality, 40 inches wide, in 25 beautiful shades, suitable for street, evening or afternoon.

$4.98 Chiffon Velvet

Cheney's superb quality chiffon velvet, with deep rich pile in all the new shades of blue, brown, green and red. Also black and white. 40 inches wide. **$3.69 YD.**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$3.95 Black Velvet

Black cotton back chiffon velvet, our regular $3.95 grade; 36 inches wide; appropriate for dresses and ensembles. **$2.79 YD.**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Black Satin Crepe

A wonderfully soft, draping quality selling regularly at $4.95. Black only, which is Fall's leading color, 40 inches wide. **$2.85 YD.**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Hundreds of Dresses

Anniversary Priced!

For Women, Misses & Larger Women

$13.95 $19.95 $32.95

Never before have manufacturers been so generous with liberal price concessions... never before have we reached such a high standard of quality, style and value as in these three impressive groups of smart new fall dresses. These dresses are the most representative types of new fall styles, from the least expensive to the most exclusive French Room models. Every frock bears some clever distinguishing mark that stamps it as being original and desirable. Many are reproductions of the latest French imports.

Transparent Velvet, Flat Crepe, Georgette, Canton Crepe, Sheer Woolens, Satin Crepe

Models suitable for every occasion from the most tailored or sports occasions, through the afternoon luncheon and bridge affairs, and for dinner. All new colors are shown: Blue, Brown, Green, Beige, Wine, and Black; also printed designs.

Hundreds of New Coats

For Tots 1 to 6, Mother Chooses

Chinchilla COATS $5

Warm and snug in the coldest weather—if they wear sturdy chinchilla coats, lined with flannel. Metallic buttons and emblems. Sizes 1 to 6. Navy, Tan, balsam green, independence blue.

- $3.98 Baby Silk Coats....$2.79
- $1.98 Baby Blankets $1.39
- 79c Flannelette Garments, 2, $1
- $1.50 French Berets $1.00
- 50 Baby Kimonos, 3 for...$1.00
- $1.98 All-Wool Shawls...$1.59
- To $7.98 Brushed Wool Sets, $5

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Anniversary Priced!

For Women, Misses & Larger Women

$39 $55 $79

Only during our Anniversary are such values possible. Not only are the prices amazingly low, but you will find that the stock is complete in every detail of size, style, and color range. You will long remember a coat you purchase in this sale, for its service and value. For sports wear, for travel, and for dress occasions, you will find just the coat that is most appropriate. Straight lines or deftly flared, with tremendous collars of the shawl, cushion or Paquin types, that form a becoming frame for the wearer's face. The use of artful seamings and tuckings, tailoring detailing and beautiful linings, all mark these coats as most unusual at the price.

Beaver, Skunk, Caracul, Broadcloth, Majora, Natural and Dyed Wolf, Venise, Veloria, Natural and Dyed Fox, Broadtail Fabrics, Badger, Fitch, Kit Fox, Norma, Velour de Nord

In addition to the ever-popular Black you will find the new brown and beige tones, beautiful new blues, and the rich reds now so smart.

BASEMENT

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

- *Children's Flan'lette Gowns, 2 for 66c*
- *Babies' Rubber Pants, 3 for.....66c*
- *Babies' Eiderdown Bathrobes....66c*
- *Babies' All-Wool Bootees...2 for 66c*
- *Misses' Rayon Bloomers, trimmed 66c*
- *Babies' All-Wool Sacques, tri'med 66c*
- *Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6) at...66c*
- *Babies' White Dresses at 2 for....66c*
- *Babies' Flan. Diapers, 27x27, 6 for 66c*
- *Babies' Shirts and Bands....3 for 66c*
- *Babies' Esmond Blankets, 30x40, 66c*
- *Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for 66c*
- *Babies' Pillows, pink & blue, 2 for 66c*
- *Tots' Flannelette Creepers, 2 for 66c*
- *Nainsook, Sateen Bloomers, 3 for 66c*
- *Babies' Soft & Hard Sole Shoes, 66c*
- *Babies' Porto Rican Dresses at...66c*

4-Hour Sale! 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only

Tots' Coats

Actual $4 Value!

$2.46

Polaires, chinchillas, flannels, velours, etc. Fur and Coromba trimmed—all new styles and colors.

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

Frank & Seder—Infants' Department — Basement.

Anniversary Sale!

Men's Sweaters

$2.95 to $3.95 Grades

$1.95

Men's wool mixed heavy sweater coats and pullover coats, also fine sport coats in assorted heather combinations. All sizes 36 to 46. Anniversary bargain.

Anniversary Special!

Men's Sweaters

Up to $4.95 wool and wool-mixed heavy sweater coats and pullover sport coats — all wanted colors. Also lumberjacks. All sizes. **$2.95**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Anniversary's Most Remarkable Feature!

FALL HATS

$3 to $4 GRADES!

$1.79

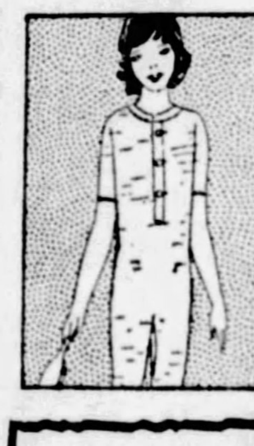
Felts and Velvets

Splendid new fall hats in scores of the season's most approved styles and colors. At an exceptionally low price, Large, small and medium head sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Anniversary Sale! $1 Children's

"Li Falco" Union Suits



79c

Panty Waists and Plain Union suits in random and white, also part wool. Waist union suits in sizes 2 to 13 years. Misses' sizes 2 to 16 years.

Children's 25c Stockings

Children's combed cotton, in black and colors. Very specially priced.................... **2 prs. 25c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Special Purchases for the Anniversary Sale!

Winter Coats

Fashionable Styles For Women and Misses!

$13.74

$20 and $25 Values!

Sport Coats, Dress Coats and Travel Coats for all occasions, see these high-grade coats tomorrow then you will realize what a bargain really is, sizes 16 to 50.

$20

$30 and $35 Values!

Smart new Winter Coats tailored of Fur Fabrics, Suedines, Broadcloths and mixtures in all the newest styles and most popular colors. All sizes.

Special! Women's and Misses'

Silk Dresses

Actual $7.95 and $10 Values!

Made of crepes, tweeds, satins and georgettes in scores of the newest styles and colors, all sizes 16 to 52. **$5**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

MERCHANDISE AT COST—BELOW COST—TRIFLE ABOVE COST

You Can Get Dependable Quality, Fas

McCreery's 24th

Featured Monday... New Home Needs and Fabrics

A Great Anniversary Purchase and Selling

3500 Yards of "Eagle's" All-Silk Flat Crepes

Regular $2.95 Quality **$1.85 Yard** *39 Inches Wide*

A closely woven flat crepe most highly recommended by well-known dressmakers . . . supple and durable. Truly an extraordinary fabric value for the woman who knows the unmatched charm of frocks made of flat crepes of high quality.

In Twenty-Five of the Season's Best Colors.

Transparent Printed Velvets $6.95 Yd.

Regularly $9.75 to $11.50 a yard. Small and medium designs on Rose, Blue, Green, Red, Brown and Black grounds. Lovely quality. 36 and 39 inches wide.

Rich Quality Black Velvet $2.95 Yd.

Black only . . . a chiffon weight velvet that regularly sells for $3.95. Of beauty and unusual strength. 36 inches wide.

Imported Chiffon Velvet $5.95 Yd.

$7.95 values! Graceful, beautifully woven. In black, American Beauty, Harvest, Night Blue, Rose, Beige, Blue Train, Copen.

An Anniversary Offering of $1.45 to $2.95

McCreery Woolens at 95c Yard

Broken lines of wool fabrics . . . offered now at great savings . . . for frocks, suits, even coats! Including wool crepes, plaids, all-wool flannels, serge, herringbones and tweeds. These are odd pieces and short lengths, but highly desirable. For the Anniversary only!

$2.95 to $3.95 Coatings

Velours and brushed wool fabrics in Fall colors . . . featuring especially the dark shades of brown! 54 inches wide, yd. $1.25

$2.95 All-Wool Tweeds

Dear to the heart of the woman who travels . . . and rarely priced so low. In Fall colors. Especially priced at yd. $2.25

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Featured in the Anniversary!

7,000 Yards of 32-in. Printed Cottons

Regular 45c and 50c Qualities

38c Yard

For the ingenious woman these gay prints make pretty curtains, bedspreads . . . besides frocks and smocks. All are guaranteed fast colors . . . and show Fall patterns both large and small, in light and dark shades.

Charming Rayon Satins, 79c Yd.

A lustrous satiny fabric for lingerie and dresses. Regularly it is $1 and $1.65 a yard. In the loveliest shades . . . 40 inches in width.

Fancy Printed Percales, 24c Yd.

In choice patterns and colors . . . in large and small figures, guaranteed to wash . . . 36 inches wide.

Silk and Cotton Crepes, 59c Yd.

Almost half price . . . for it's a 95c quality! Prettily printed patterns for children's frocks . . . and for Mother's house dresses. In light and dark colorings. 36 inches.

Printed Ko-Ko Crepes, 29c Yd.

In appearance very much like wool . . . and in patterns that are exceptionally smart. The new tweed effects in the new colors. Washable, durable . . . 36 inches wide.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

A Special Anniversary Discount

10% Off On "McCreery" Label Sheets

This fine standard McCreery quality offered to housewives at the lowest price in years! Sheets plain hemmed and hemstitched . . . at ten per cent off their regular prices!

"McCreery" Label Pillow Cases and Bolster Cases at the Same Anniversary Discount

Made by Hand . . . New Candlewick Spreads, $2.89

Quaint colonial patterns hand-tufted on semi-bleached sheeting. Five patterns . . . in rose, white, orchid, blue, green and gold. Launder easily. Single and double sizes.

Good Quality Sheets and Cases at Anniversary Savings

Full bleached muslin sheets and cases of durable quality . . . at an opportune time for housewives!

81x99-inch $1.50

63x99-inch . . . . $1.25 81x108-inch . . . $1.75

81x90-inch . . . . $1.40 90x108-inch . . . $1.85

"Mohawk" Pillow Cases

42x36-inch . . . . . . 27c 45x36-inch 29c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Anniversary Values in

Metal Lamp Standards

Usual $18.00 Styles

$12.50

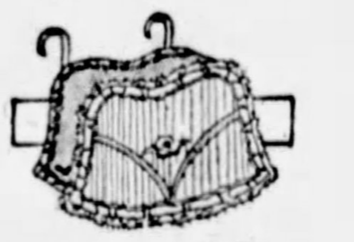
Metal bases in Oxidized Silver or Grande Gold. Bridge and Junior styles.

Others with gold metal bases . . . green onyx base and break. Bridge and Junior styles.

Parchment Paper Lamp Shades

Stunning crackled and embossed hexagon laced shades.

Junior Size $6.95
Bridge Size $3.95
Table Size $5.95



Georgette Bed Lights, $2.75

Regularly $3.95

Dainty taffeta lined Georgette bed lights, in several styles. Exquisite pastel shades.

Boudoir Dresser Lamps, $4.50

Complete

Boudoir dresser lamp complete with daintily ribbon trimmed Georgette shade. Slender enamel standard and base in delicate pastel colors.

(Mezzanine)

Save on These New, Imported

Hand-Made Antique Filet Mercerized Cloths and Spreads

Regular $12 Values

$8.75

Irresistible is the beauty of things made by hand . . . and truly unusual is the woman who does not delight in antique filet work of the calibre displayed in this Anniversary. All-over designs with large center patterns and scalloped edges . . . sizes 72x72 inches up to 72x105 inches. At worth-while savings!

Imported Filet Ovals at 39c

Hand-made . . . in neat designs with scalloped edges . . . making lovely bedroom and dining room doilies. 3 for $1.15

Madeira Linen Squares, $2.95

Elaborately hand-embroidered squares of finely woven bleached linen . . . charming patterns, scalloped edges. 36 inches square.

All-Linen Huck Towels at 74c

Imported Irish linen towels . . . 20x36 inches. Regularly $1 a piece. Pure white. Finished with hemstitched hems. Very absorbent.

64-in. Irish Linen Damask, $1.69 Yd.

Fully bleached . . . and a $2.25 quality. Attractive patterns and wide enough for table cloths of generous width.

35-in. Square Cloths, 95c Each

Regular $1.25 cloths, plain white and neatly hemstitched. Suitable for bridge or luncheon.

Anniversary Prices on Imported

Hand-Made Banquet Cloths

At $68.95

Six beautiful patterns evolved by the quick fingers of Italian needlewomen. With Filet embroidery and cut-work . . . 72x100 inches in size. Regularly these are $95.

At $79.50

Imported Mosaic banquet cloths in elaborate patterns. Featuring the finest hand work on lovely bleached linen. Size 72x100 inches and 72x108 inches. Regularly $100

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Special Anniversary Feature

"Stevens" Super-Quality Rayon Bedspreads

Regular $10 Values

$6.45

Not only handsome are these spreads, but they are of most substantial quality. Flat taffeta rayon in rich brocade weaves . . . ornate damask designs. Sizes 72x108 and 90x108 inches. Scalloped all around. Remarkable for this price!

Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid, Green, and Ivory.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

An Extraordinary Feature in the Anniversary Selling

Wm. Rogers Sons Ashland Pattern

In 50-Year Guaranteed Silver Plated Ware

At 1/2 Price

This is an exclusive pattern with McCreery & Co. Every piece carries with it both the manufacturer's and McCreery quality guarantee of fifty years. It's an exceptional value!

Reg. $3 Teaspoons, Now $1.50 Half Doz.

Regular	Item	Now
$ 6.00	Tablespoons,	$3.00 ½ doz.
$ 6.00	Soup Spoons,	$3.00 ½ doz.
$ 6.00	Dessert Spoons,	$3.00 ½ doz.
$ 6.00	Salad Forks,	$3.00 ½ doz.
$ 6.00	Dinner Forks,	$3.00 ½ doz.
$ 6.00	Butter Spreaders,	$3.00 ½ doz.
$12.00	Dinner Knives,	$6.00 ½ doz.
$12.00	Dessert Knives,	$6.00 ½ doz.
$ 1.00	Sugar Shell,	50c each

A 26-Piece Boxed Set

A perfect service for six people . . . 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 spoons, 6 dessert spoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife . . . every item in the Ashland pattern.

$15.85

This Pattern Is Exclusive With McCreery's

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Shop All Day at McCreery's

During the Anniversary the McCreery Restaurant will serve Breakfast, each morning, also a special Anniversary Luncheon and Afternoon Tea.

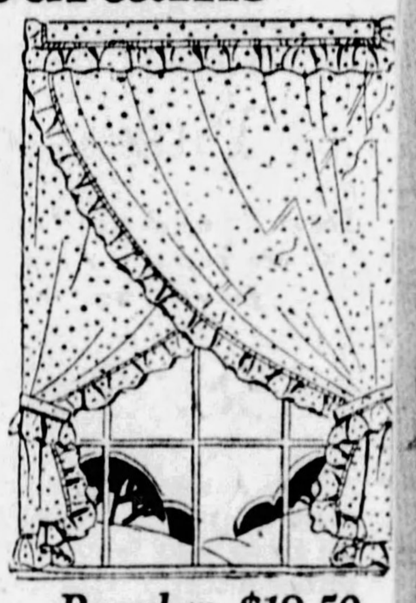
(Ninth Floor)

Monday features home furnishings and yard goo . . . all of McCreery quality—in McCreery's 24th Ann new—for a new season. EVERYTHING is that fine fashion-right.

In addition to the merchandise offered tomorro men's, women's, misses' and children's apparel and a Creery's best know, you can buy with confidence at Creery-worth merchandise. All merchandise quality-chandise price-right—because it's McCreery's. Sav

Extraordinary Savings on Thousands of Pairs of

New McCreery Curtains



Now is the time to plan your Fall redecorating! No home-lover can afford to miss these Anniversary values.

$1.15 $1.85 $2.85

At $1.15 . . . Ruffled Voile Curtains, with valance . . . in two patterns—colors, blue, rose, gold and green. Originally $1.65.

At $1.85 . . . Tailored Net Panels in four patterns. 2¼ yards long and 36 inches wide. Some of the panels are 52 inches wide with narrow ones to match. Originally $3.00 to $3.50.

At $2.85 . . . Criss-Cross curtains with point d'esprit in ivory and ecru. Also marquisette curtains with colored flounces. Originally $3.50 per pair.

300 Yards Rayon Drapery Damask $1.85 Yd.

New Fall designs . . . colors combinations in stripes and plain colors. Very heavy quality. Regularly $3.00.

Regular 75c French Marquisette 55c Yd.

Fine quality marquisette in ecru only. Suitable for curtains; 36-inch width, 55c yard; 48-inch width, 65c yard.

Regular $19.50 Velvet Portieres $16.45

50 inches wide and 90 inches long. Made with French edge, open bottoms and overlocked seams. Blue and rose, blue and taupe, blue and blue, rose and rose, etc

Slip Cover Sets of these Cretonnes made to your order. Davenport, Chair and Rocker to match.

$31.45

Feature Anniversary Selling of

New Fall Cretonnes, 34c Yard

2400 yards of the latest designs in cretonnes and crash cretonnes, 36 inches wide. All the new color combinations suitable for draperies and slip covers. Regularly 55c to $1.00 per yard.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

A Specially Planned Anniversary Feature!

10-Piece Dining Room Suites

of McCreery Quality

$219.00

Ten very attractive pieces—modified William and Mary design . . . made of combination Walnut and Gumwood. The drawer fronts and panelings are of beautifully figured butt Walnut.

Suite consists of buffet, table, china closet, server, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

Solid Mahogany Top End Table With Bookstack and Shelf **$6.75**

"York"—An English Easy Chair

This comfortable chair is deep-seated with down-fille cushions. Covered in new, beautiful figured tapestry. Made to McCreery specifications. Anniversary priced $99

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

A Great Anniversary Offering of

New Art Loom Wilton Rugs

9x12 Feet $59.50

A wide and exceptional selection of Wilton Rugs, assembled especially for this Anniversary event. This selling is of immediate importance to all those contemplating nev floor coverings. The patterns are new and fascinating.

Beauvais Axminster Rugs $39.50

This selection includes many new Oriental motifs in Persian colorings. 9x12 feet. After this sale they will regularly sell for $50.

250 Oriental Rugs $35 and $50 Values $25.00

Semi-antique and modern rugs — deep-piled and firmly woven. Ideal for medium sized rooms.

Scatter Size Axminster Rugs

27x54 inches $3.6
36x72 inches $6.3

Ideal rugs for halls, bed room or between doors . . . ex ceptional at this low price.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

...ion-Right Merchandise at Low Prices at

Anniversary

Last Minute Fashions From New York and Paris

...well as new fashion arrivals from New York and Paris ...ary at excitingly low prices. EVERYTHING offered is ...Creery quality you know so well. EVERYTHING is

...ou'll find hundreds of other outstanding values in the ...ories departments. Of course, as you who know McCreery's. All merchandise style-right—because it's Mc- —because it's McCreery-quality merchandise. All mer- ...average 33%! Come!

To Open New Charge Accounts

A special desk on the Mezzanine will enable you to open an account here with promptness and dispatch.

24th Anniversary Feature

Stunning Dress Coats That All Fashionable Pittsburgh Acclaims

Three Truly Remarkable Groups So Much Superior to Coats You Are Accustomed to Find Even in Special Events That You'll Be Elated About Them

$58.75 $78.75 $98.75

The Autumn's best straight and flared silhouettes . . . coats created of Norma cloth, broadcloth and Lister's broadtail cloth with full shawls or pouch shawls, deep cuffs and border motifs of splendid quality furs. Nothing we can say about them is adequate to convey how really splendid they are in fashion-rightness and in value.

Their Furs—Skunk, Opossum, Marten Baby Seal, Caracul, Chinese Fisher, Arabian Lynx, Manchurian Wolf, French Beaver, Silver Kit Fox, Kid Caracul, Platinum or Eclipse Wolf, Badger and Mountain Fox.

Their colors—Black, fall-leaf, cari blue, Normandy green, marine blue, russka green, currant red, peony, cranberry, winter-beige, grey, Martinique and Independence blue.

Over fifty fashions in the collection—sizes 14 to 46 in the group, though every model is not present in every style and color.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

24th Anniversary Feature

Modish New Frocks for Street, Afternoon and for Dinner Occasions

A Collection Secured From McCreery's Regular Makers

$15.75 $22.75
$29.75 $38.75

Frocks in the street and tailleur spirit, for afternoon, for dinner and the dance . . . in black and colored satins, plain and printed velvets, Georgettes with velvet, flat crepe with velvet, silk tweeds, satin skirts with metallic blouses, broche velvets.

Each carefully chosen because it is an authentic fashion, worthily executed and an exceptional value. In flared designs, with swathed waist-lines, intricate draperies, touches of rich cream laces, brilliant brooches or buttons, chic fabric combinations.

The colors are the new season's best—black, Martinique, the warm marron shades and beige tints, train blue, Independence, chianti, Normandy and moss greens.

Sizes 14 to 46 in the Group, Though Every Model Is Not Present in Every Size and Color

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Special Anniversary Values Bring Savings on

McCreery FUR COATS

Fashions Authentic Beyond a Doubt—Qualities That One Would Expect at McCreery's—Values Extraordinary.

$165 Usual $210 to $235 coats of brown Caracul with Fox or Casaba Wolf collars . . . bisque Caracul with matching Skunk . . . Values not to be duplicated after this event is over.

$290 Usual $350 to $495 coats of Caracul in bronze, bisque and Casaba tones with Fox or Kolinski collars . . . Hudson Seal coats (dyed muskrat) with Skunk or Sable Squirrel . . . black Caracul with Pointed Fox or Skunk shawl collars.

Full Furred Foxes at Anniversary Prices

$45.00 Pointed Foxes with soft flexible bodies and good brushes pointed by hand . . . or with larger, stronger hair and large brushes, also hand pointed. Regularly $55 to $69.50.

$79.50 American Pointed Fox scarfs of superb qualities . . . corresponding in every respect to those costing from $95 to $110—leading Anniversary offering.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Super Values

Costume Jewelry
Attractive assortment of Costume Jewelry . . . copies of imports . . . including bracelets, earrings, necklaces and brooches. Very special at......... 85c
(Street Floor)

Silk Umbrellas
Women's colored silk umbrellas . . . fancy woven borders . . . smart new club handles, 16-rib style, tips and ferrules to match............ $8.85
(Street Floor)

Women's Sweaters
Smart, new sweaters . . . crew and V necks. Sizes 34 to 42..... $5.85
(Fourth Floor)

Men's Lisle Hose
$1.50 value full fashioned, fall weight, imported lisle hose . . . novelty patterns. Special at 6 pr. for $5.00, or pr......... 85c
(Street Floor)

Men's Pajamas
Men's fine quality broadcloth pajamas . . . coat or middy style . . . stripes, novelty designs, solid colors. All sizes. Special at............... $2.85
(Street Floor)

NOTIONS

Hookless Fastener Garment Bags
Colorful patterns on heavy Art loom cloth . . . 54-inch . . . holding 8 garments. Special at........ $2.95

Mattress Covers
Washable colored mattress covers . . . full and twin bed size. All shades Special at............. $2.25

—Basting Thread 3 spools for 12c
—Sewing Silk . . . 50-yd. spools. doz. 39c
—John English sewing needles . . . all sizes. 3 pkgs. for 25c
—DeLong and Wilson snap fasteners. 4 cards 22c
—Silk Bias tape . . . black, white and colors. 3-yd. bolt 19c
—Darning silk . . . assorted shades. 12 spools in box, 86c
—Pearl Buttons . . . 2 and 4-hole style. doz. 89c
(Street Floor)

Novelty Gloves
Women's $4.95 novelty gloves, turn back or flare cuff . . . Pique sewn. In mode, beaver, brown, black with white and white with black........ $2.95
(Street Floor)

Swatow Filet Lace
Variety of patterns in hand made Chinese filet lace edgings, 2 yds. for.... 65c
(Second Floor)

Fabric Flowers
Variety of smart fabric flowers . . . imported and domestic. Special at... 65c
(Street Floor)

Rayon Night Robes
Extra size fine quality rayon night robes . . . trimmed yokes . . . all pastel shades. Special at.. $2.95
(Fourth Floor)

Nurses' Uniforms
"White Swan" mercerized poplin uniforms in two styles . . . V neck or 2 in 1 collar . . . long sleeves. Special at......... $3.25
(Fourth Floor)

Women's 'Kerchiefs
Women's sheer white linen handkerchiefs . . . Armenian Lace trimmed or with fine, hand drawn work corners. Special at.... 28c
(Street Floor)

Lace Brassiere
Newest style lace brassiere . . . cut low for evening wear. Size 32 to 40. $3.50 value....... $1.65
(Fourth Floor)

Men's Union Suits
Swiss Ribbed Union Suits . . . mercerized cotton in Fall weight. ¼ and ¾ length sleeves . . . white and flesh color........ $1.65
(Street Floor)

Just 100 Exclusive Model Hats From Celebrated New York Designers

Hickson
Henri Bendel
RAWAK
Bruck Weiss
H. ARNOLD
And Other Famous Designers

Regularly $18.50 to $25.00 . . . Strictly One of a Kind

An Anniversary Feature at

$14.00

"Distinguished designs—one of a kind—created in Austrian cloud velours, soleil, velvet, French felt, and designed in the season's newest fashions. Hats of the same exclusive type that one always expects to find in the McCreery French Room at higher prices. Latest fashions, everyone—our only regret is that we could obtain but 100. Due to the limited number and anticipating a large demand for these hats, we suggest that you make your selection as early as possible.

Large and Small Head Sizes—Black, Dark Brown, Marron Shades, Blue Train, Navy and Chianti Red

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

An Anniversary Value to Remember

Street, Afternoon and Evening Footwear

Very Specially Priced at

$12.90 Pair

The newest for evening . . . crepe slippers to be tinted the desired shade . . . with buckles to match!

T-strap street modes . . . in brown kid, patent, and black or brown suede. All charmingly fashioned . . . and 'way under price!

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

An Anniversary "High Light"

Picot Top Ingrain Chiffon Silk Hosiery

$2.95 Pair

Our Regular $3.95 Quality

(3 pairs for $8.50)

Of the gossamer sheerness that women like best. And in the colors fashionables find most complementary to chic Autumn costumes. All-silk from top to toe . . . 48-gauge, three-thread quality . . . in these colors:

Caprice, Clio San, Rose Beige, Cluny, Brighton, Duotone, Turf Tan, Perle Gris, Kasha Beige, Ashe, Iris, Dust

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

One of the Anniversary High Lights

Regular $7.95 to $10 McCreery Quality Silk Night Robes at $5.85

The delicate and lovely "Effa Blanche" modes that you find only at McCreery's! Tailored and lace trimmed styles with hemstitching and hand-embroidery . . . also enhancing gowns beautifully adorned in imported laces and ribbon bows. At a price radically low for lingerie of this quality. In pastel colors.

$4.95 Crepe de Chine Slips
$2.95
Shadow-proof hems and double hemstitched tops distinguish these fine slips that regularly sell for $4.95. In flesh, white, black, navy, tan or chestnut brown.

Silk Chemise and Step-ins
$1.65
Regular $1.95 to $2.95 qualities of fine crepe de Chine. Tailored and prettily trimmed with applique patterns, or lace trimmed. In pastel colors.

$3.75 Glove Silk Bloomers
$2.65
From America's foremost makers. Made of heavy pure glove silk, carefully tailored and reinforced. In flesh color.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Paris Sent These for Our Anniversary

New French Beaded Bags At Impressively Low Prices

Bags of decided elegance . . . at much less than you would expect to pay for such exquisite accessories. Only the finest steel beads are used.

[***Our Paris office advises us that they will not be able to duplicate this lot before Christmas.***]

At $3.95 . . . dainty, small bags mounted on a gilt metal frame, . . in graceful floral patterns, in pretty all-over designs.

At $4.95 . . . somewhat larger are these. Showing gilt and silvered beads done into scroll and conventional designs. Each bag on a cast gilt frame.

At $7.95 . . . medium in size, charming in their Continental fashioning. Lined in pastel silks and prettily fitted.

At $9.95 . . . pending from gilt chains, bags preferred by the fashionable . . . stunning designs delicately traced.

At $18.50 . . . of a beauty to make one catch one's breath . . . for these include pastel patterns of flower-like delicacy as well as the gold and silver tones that blend so smartly with dress costumes.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

BROADCASTING and RADIO PROGRESS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Big Annual Radio Show to Open Here October 1

STARS OF AIR, NEW DEVICES ON PROGRAM

Radiophoto Reception to Be Demonstrated at Duquesne Garden Exhibit.

One of the finest exhibitions of radio equipment ever assembled will be displayed at the third annual Pittsburgh Radio Show, at Duquesne Garden, October 1 to 6. Practically every local agency for radio apparatus will have exhibits in the exposition, which is being staged under auspices of the Pittsburgh Radio Trade Association.

The radio show will be open to the public daily from 2 to 5:30 p. m. and in the evening from 7 to 11 p. m. A nightly program of entertainment, replete with features and novelties, has been arranged and will start as soon as the doors are opened.

STARS COMING

Some of the best known stars of the radio world will be here to assist with the program. Among the artists are Roxy and His Gang, Vaughn DeLeath, the original A. & P. Gypsies, the DeLuxe Petite Symphony Dance Orchestra, the Sylvania Forester and Graham McNamee and Alois Havrilla, premier announcers. Another afternoon program feature will be play-by-play accounts of world series baseball games, which start October 4.

At the exposition, radio fans will see three of the latest and greatest developments in radio, namely, radiophoto, frequency control and grid-glow relay apparatus, which are a part of the display of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

The radiophoto will be demonstrated publicly for the first time. The apparatus is capable of picking electrical impulses out of the air and converting them in less than one minute into a complete photograph.

NEW RELAY

The Knowles grid-glow relay, a power controlling device so sensitive that a wave of the hand will operate it, perfected by D. D. Knowles, young Westinghouse research engineer, will be demonstrated. It has an amplifying ratio of one to about 100,000,000.

Frequency control, one of the greatest boons to reception, will be thoroughly demonstrated. The apparatus enables broadcasting stations to adhere rigidly to assigned wave length and greatly improves reception. Hundreds of other new radio improvements will be on display.

The committee in charge includes A. A. Buehn, W. A. Bittner, J. M. Froelich, H. W. Goldstein, E. A. Hamburg, C. W. Horn, J. H. Phillips, Wallace Russell and J. A. Simpson.

PIANO COMPANY TO SELL RADIOS

Recognizing the fact that the radio receiver has become the most popular of all entertainment devices in the home, the Drake-Kapphan Piano Company, 305 Wood street, is the latest of musical instrument houses in this city to add radio to its stocks. Drake-Kapphan has been the distributor here for Kimbal and Baldwin pianos for 30 years.

"After much research and investigation we have selected the Atwater Kent receivers as the radio sets we will recommend to the public of this district," the announcement from the veteran music house read.

Aids Poor

OBTAIN SETS—Mead Stephen Moores, small Pittsburgher, whose contribution of his savings to provide radio sets for orphans and others in homes and institutions in this district resulted in the formation of the Mead Stephen Moores Radio Fund, which has been taken up by KQV.

Feminine Artists to Be Heard in Radio Broadcasts

SACRED SONGS—Isabel Hoffman Cooper, soprano, will be one of four prominent church singers who will give the Sacred Song Concert Tuesday at 7 p. m. through KDKA. This feature has been lengthened to an hour.

WITH GANG—Mildred Hunt, contralto, who croons her melodies, will be heard with Roxy and His Gang during the broadcast from KDKA Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. This program will come from the studio of WJZ.

SUNDAY—Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano, will give the second of the Hamilton programs this Sunday at 7 p. m. through WCAE. Mrs. Brickman will sing "Were Me Songs With Wings Provided," and "Down In the Forest."

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

A GROUP of sentimental songs, sung by Allen McQuhae, popular American tenor, during the Atwater Kent concert from WCAE this Sunday night, will have much to do in making the day a success from the viewpoint of the radio listener. There also will be much to please in the presentations of Moran and Mack and Lou Holtz through WJAS, Roxy and His Gang and the Anglo-Persians through KDKA and Maj. Bowes' "Family" over WCAE throughout the day.

First of the radio entertainments will be the Peerless Reproducers in another "Half Hour of Harmony," through WCAE at 1:30 o'clock. The colorful nature of this period will be maintained with Boutekze's fantasia, "Temple Bells Ring On;" Kreisler's "Liebesfreud" and the novelty fox trot, "The Frolic of the Coons."

At 2 o'clock KDKA will go on the air with Roxy and His Gang, and at 3 o'clock WJAS will present the Symphonic Hour with works of Mozart, Bizet, Bach and Debussy, following with religious musical works of the French composer, Charles Gounod, during the Cathedral Hour at 4 p. m.

The modernistic music of the Oxford-educated West African composer, Coleridge-Taylor, as contained in "Scenes From an Imaginary Ballet," will be heard in the "Sixty Musical Minutes" from WCAE at 3 o'clock. Victor Herbert's "Serenade" and the novelty descriptive piece, "The Top," by Gillet, also will be offered. The same station will present an assortment of "Songs of the Sea" by the "Ballad Singers" at 5:30 o'clock.

Cyril I. Guthoerl will present his regular KQV Sunday organ recital at 5 o'clock, when he will have as his feature numbers "Kol Nideri," which is in keeping with the Jewish holiday, and the "Overture of 1812," by Tschiakowsky." At 6 o'clock this station will feature the Mead Stephen Moores Radio Fund concert.

Evening broadcasts will bring a radio re-creation of a parade during the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the town of Weymouth, by the Weymouth American Legion Band during the Stetson Parade through WCAE at 6 o'clock, and Saint-Saens "Danse Macabre," by the Whittall Anglo-Persians from KDKA at 6:30 o'clock.

Maj. Bowes will feature the return to the air of the team of Fain and Dunn, one of the greatest harmonizers on the air today, during his weekly appearance over WCAE at 7:30 o'clock. This same station will present Allen McQuhae and the Sittig Trio during the Atwater Kent concert at 9:15 o'clock. Mr. McQuhae will contribute Burleigh's "Little Mother of Mine," "Just a-Wearyin' for You," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond, and Guy d'Hardelot's "Because."

"Uncle Henry," strong for the old ways, and "The Editor," keen for modernism, will hold a heated argument on the political situation during Collier's Hour over KDKA at 8:15 o'clock. The Choristers and El Tango Romantico will complete broadcasts from this station for the day.

Lou Holtz, one of Broadway's most popular black face comedians and who made audiences roar in "Manhattan Mary" and George White's Scandals, will entertain during the La Palina Radio Smoker over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock, following which Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," will present another of their war-time sketches. Four dances—"Irish Dance No 1," by Ansell; "Cuban Dance No. 1," by Cervantes; Chabrier's "Danse Slave," and Borodine's "Polovetsian Dance"—are featured in the "Come to the Fair" program, another WJAS feature, at 10:30 o'clock. The dances will be played by a large symphony orchestra, assisted by a chorus of mixed voices.

The complete broadcast schedule follows:

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.
TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 6:00, 7:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.
WJAS (270)—5:00 and 11:00 p. m.
KQV (270)—8:00 p. m.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA— (316)—6:00, 7:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.

FEATURES

1:15 P. M.

KQV (270)—"The Earth to be Made Glorious," by J. I. Van Horn.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Peerless Entertainers. (From WEAF).
KQV (270)—International Bible Students' Association.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus and vocal and instrumental soloists.. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra and singers. (From WEAF).
WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conducting. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Guthoerls' organ recital.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers, a male quartet. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Concert.
WCAE (461)—Stetson musical program. (From WEAF).
KQV (270) — Meade Stephen Moore's radio fund concert.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whittall Anglo-Persians. (From WJZ).

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos 'n Andy.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Song hits by Marjorie Horton, soprano, and Ayril Pitts, tenor. (From WJZ).
WCAE (461)—Hamilton Trio.

7:20 P. M.

KQV (270)—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family, presenting vocal and instrumental entertainers. (From WEAF).
KDKA (316)—Herbert Borodkin, viola, and Kathleen Stewart, piano. (From WJZ).

7:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Echoes of Orient. (From WJZ).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Colliers' Radio hour. (From WJZ).

Church Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible Class from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316) — East Liberty Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, pastor.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Summer radio church, sponsored by Federal Council of Churches. (From WEAF).
WJAS (270)—Service by the Rev. J. K. Pollack, Union Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Sharpsburg.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Sacred service, in First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—La Palina Smoker. (From WOR).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence. (From WEAF).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring Allen McQuhae and Sittig Trio.
KDKA (316 — The Choristers. (From WJZ).

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Majestic program, featuring Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows." (From WOR).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—El Tango Romantico. (From WJZ).

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—De Forest Audions. (From WOR).

10:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

Director

FEATURED—Art Schamberg, who directs his orchestra in featured broadcasts from KQV. They are heard in dance music broadcasts almost daily.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

1:30 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Mary Damrosch program.

3:00 P. M.

CKCL (357) Toronto—Organ recital.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Concert Travelogue.

4:00 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Soprano and pianist.
WJZ (454) New York—Question hour.

4:15 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Community program.

5:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Twilight Reveries.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Concert, part 2.

6:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—String trio.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Orchestras.

7:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—String trio.
WABC (309) New York—Orchestra.
KW (526) Chicago—Instrumental trio.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Jubilee Singers.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Ensemble; sonta.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WCX-WJR (441) Detroit—Songs; hymns.

7:30 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Sonata; Echoes.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner Echoes.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestras.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Dinner music; soprano.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Universal Players.

7:35 P. M.

WTAG (517) Worcester—Concert.

7:45 P. M.

WCX-WJR (441) Detroit—Shrine of the Little Flower.

8:00 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Choir Invisible.
WEEI (508) Boston—Hour of Hospitality.
KYW (526) Chicago—Dr. Long.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Ensemble.
WTAG (517) Worcester—Hourof Hospitality.

8:10 P. M.

WABC (309) New York—Songs.

8:15 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Hymns.

8:45 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—School of Music Hour.

9:00 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Playhouse.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Recital hour.

9:10 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—French trio.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Musical program.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musical.

10:15 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Organ recital; Islanders.
KYW (428) Chicago—Gembox hour.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Television Transmission.

10:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Pipe Dreams.

10:45 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Organ recital.

11:00 P. M.

WCX-WJR (441) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.

11:15 P. M.

WSM (337) Nashville—Little Symphony.

11:30 P. M.

WABC (309) New York—Musical program.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Dance music.
WTAM (400) Cleveland — Dance (1½ hours).
WCX-WJR (441) Detroit—Organ; dance music.

KQV CONCERT FOR GIBSONIA INSTITUTION

Radio Fund Program Dedicated to Inmates of St. Barnabas Free Home.

The fifth of a series of concerts dedicated to charitable institutions and homes of the Pittsburgh district will be given by the Mead Stephen Moores Radio Fund this Sunday night at 6 o'clock through KQV.

The concert Sunday night will be placed on the air for the inmates of the St. Barnabas Free Home at Gibsonia. This home is one that receives ill and disabled men and boys who have no other means of being taken care of.

The program will be presented by a quartet and the Mead Stephen Moores Radio Fund Petite Symphony. The quartet is composed of J. Brindley Jones, basso; Anthony Jones, tenor and director; Margaret Davis, soprano; Mary Ellen, contralto, and Beatrice M. Jones, accompanist. The orchestra is under the direction of Ralph Harrison.

The fund was created out of the savings of a small Pittsburgher, Mead Stephen Moores, and has for its purpose the installing of radio receivers in the various charitable homes and institutions of the district. Each concert marks the installation of a set in the institution to which the program is directed. Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr., Peoples Bank Building, has been named treasurer of the fund.

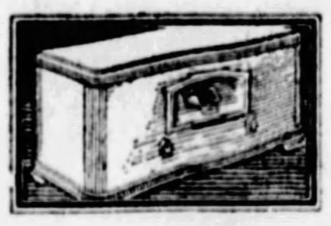
Ship Radio Service In Siamese Waters

SINGAPORE, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Ships in Siamese territorial waters have been granted permission by the government to communicate by radio with the land stations of the Post and Telegraph department.

Ship owners or agents desirous of making use of the radio service are required to inform the Post and Telegraph department of the names of ships in question and declare themselves responsible for the payment of non-delivered telegrams.

CABINETS BY
Berkey & Gay

Now
you can buy radio
"engineered" like a fine car



Balkite A-5—*The Table Model. Walnut cabinet by Berkey & Gay.*
Balkite A-3—*The same, in a simple but sightly all-metal case.*
Balkite A-7—*Housed in a beautifully hand-carved walnut cabinet by Berkey & Gay. Completely equipped including dynamic speaker.*
$175.00 to $450.00
Less tubes

Balkite has solved the present-day problem of radio: to produce a simple, practical, dependable set offering the same faultless reception now available in special laboratory jobs—and only these.

Engineering refinement has accomplished this. The new Balkite AC is in fact "engineered" like a fine car, and gives the same quality of service.

Look at the Balkite chassis. Utter simplicity! Here is finality; a set you will keep for many years, that you would no more think of exchanging for a new one than you would of exchanging your grand piano.

Here is AC in the full meaning of that loosely used term, a complete unit ready to operate from your light socket. It is AC without hum. It has push-pull audio, complete shielding, dynamic speaker power, a jack for reproducing records electrically. The circuit allows for wide variation in voltage with safety to tubes.

Your dealer will gladly demonstrate. Fansteel Products Co., Inc., North Chicago, Ill.

FANSTEEL
Balkite Radio

Distributed by ANCHOR LITE APPLIANCE CO.
330 and 332 Blvd. of the Allies Court 0375 Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Microphone Will Present

AMOS 'N' ANDY, two favorites of Pittsburgh radio fans are still working hard every night, coming on the air over KQV at 11 minutes to 7 o'clock. Like every one else these two need a "night off" and being rather old fashioned they prefer to take advantage of Wednesday night, which is the only night in the week they are not on the air. Information has been circulated to the effect that many humorous dialogues are in the offing by Amos 'n' Andy, the two having devoted all their time to the issue at hand, namely, the presidential election.

Marie Bonini Brown, soprano, with Gertrude Mohr accompanist, will be the feature of WCAE's local program Monday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Brown will give a program of ballad numbers.

Another program designed for the lovers of popular music will be broadcast through Station KDKA Monday night at 7 o'clock, by the One Minute Demonstrators. The third program in the present series by the Demonstrators will open with the quartet singing "Blueberry Lane;" the tenor of the quartet will present as his offering "Nocturne;" and a duet arrangement for baritone and tenor of the selection "One Golden Hour With You" also will be heard. Other selections will be "Way Down South in Heaven," "Farewell to Thee," "Golden Gate," "Annie Laurie" and "Southern Skies."

An assortment of selections from the light opera stage and late popular hits, may be heard during the Maytag program broadcast from the studio of Station KDKA, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 10 o'clock. The Maytag orchestra opens the Tuesday evening program with the selection, "The Charmer," by Chaminade, followed with a baritone selection. Other selections to be heard during the Tuesday program are "Amaryllis," "Yama Yama Man," "Melodies From Gypsy Love" and a song for baritone and solo for cello. The Wednesday evening program opens with the Maytag orchestra playing "The Spanish Gypsy Dance" followed with a violin solo, "When You're Away." Other selections to be found on the Wednesday program follow: "Only You," "Clarice," "Musical Snuff Box," "Music Box," "Take Me Back to Blighty," and a reading, "The Fool's Prayer."

A group of burnt-cork comedians under the leadership of Steve Porter, interlocutor, will make merry during the Dutch Masters Minstrel Show over KDKA Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. Al Bernard and Percy Hemus will be present, as before, with the jokes and songs which make these two end men such popular comedians. "Brother Low Down" will be Mr. Bernard's contribution this evening, and Mr. Hemus will present "I Ain't 'Fraid of Nothin' That's Alive." The Dutch Masters Minstrels Orchestra, under the direction of Hugo Mariani, will accompany the singers, and also will play as a specialty "Temptation Rag," by Lange.

The Automatic Agitators, who specialize in popular tunes, will be on the air again at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, broadcasting from the studio of Station KDKA, in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The guest soloist during the Agitators' program will be Ottavio Ferrara, trombone soloist, instructor in the musical department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and formerly with the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

The sponsor of the sacred song concert, who inaugurated the sacred song program almost three years ago, has made arrangements with the director of Station KDKA to give a ful hour sacred song concert Tuesday, beginning at 7 p. m. Four prominent church singers will appear on the program, either in the role of soloist or as a unit. They are Isabel Hoffman Cooper, soprano of the Sixth Presbyterian Church; Rose Leader Chislett, contralto of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church; Fred Ayers, bass, and will Rhodes, tenor, both of the First Presbyterian Church, and W. A. Reger, supporting the singers at the piano.

The mixed quartet, well known to radio fans, Elsie Matz Bauman, soprano; Lois Wiley, contralto; Vincent Kroen, tenor, and Max Kroen, baritone, will give the WCAE Gospel songs Wednesday at 7 p. m. This program of request favorites is sponsored by C. C. Hamilton Company. Gertrude Mohr will accompany.

Modern Russian music will be played in the piano program by Gertrude Mohr Thursday at 7 o'clock over WCAE.

An operatic program will be presented over WCAE Friday evening at 7 o'clock with the following artists taking part: Elsie Matz Bauman, soprano; Frances Gibbons Doherr, contralto; Vincent Kroen, tenor, and Max Kroen, baritone. The quartet "May Gentle Sleep Fall O'er Thee," from "Martha," will be sung, also the Gipsy duet, "Home to Our Mountains," by Verdi, will be sung by Mrs. Doherr and Vincent Kroen. Gertrude Mohr will play accompaniments.

Webster Club from Webster Hall, which consists of Dewey Bergman and his orchestra, are now presenting their Saturday night KQV programs. Commencing at 12:30 a. m., these boys continue until 2:30 a. m., Sunday morning. Although they only returned to Pittsburgh during the last week, the requests and fan letters are already rapidly accumulating. Besides this program, Dewey's orchestra presents the dinner concert every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 until 6:48 p. m.

Jimmie Zumma's orchestra of nine pieces will play from the WCAE studio Saturday at 7:30 p. m., following the playlet by the Strollers under direction of Mae Sweeney at 7 p. m.

Dinner Opens Buler County Church Drive

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 22.—Nearly 500 church workers of Butler county attended a dinner in the Second Presbyterian Church here, to launch the first county-wide religious census, which will be taken September 30 to October 7. A week of visitation of unchurched persons then will be conducted by the various churches.

Agitator

A GUEST—Ottavio Ferrara is one of the Automatic Agitators of KDKA. He will be heard as trombone soloist in the program to go on the air Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

RADIO CONTEST POPULAR HERE

Pennsylvania leads all northeastern states in arranging local contests through which its singers can enter the second national radio audition of the Atwater Kent foundation.

Twenty-two cities of the Keystone State are planning to select their best vocalists soon and nominate them for the $17,500 cash awards and music , conservatory scholarships which the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia offers to audition winners, Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Pennsylvania state audition committee, has announced.

Pittsburgh's audition will be broadcast October 10 and 11 by Radio Station WCAE.

Local audition winners—a girl and boy from each—will compete in the appropriate state audition, those of eastern cities going to the Eastern Pennsylvania state audition, Radio Station WFI, Philadelphia, October 13 and 20; those of the west at the Western Pennsylvania state audition, Station WCAE, October 21 and 28, in Pittsburgh.

Winners of Pennsylvania's state auditions—two girls and two boys—will advance, as the Atwater Kent Foundation's guests, to semi-finals and finals at New York, there competing for the national awards, highest of which—$5,000 cash and two years' vocal scholarship—was won last year by a Philadelphia boy—Wilbur Evans.

SIEBERLINGS IN NOVEL PROGRAM

Millions of radio listeners-in who think wistfully of the soft, departed days of spring and summer will have tender memories brought to life Tuesday evening when the Seiberling Singers will give a program of farewell to summer. And they will do it in a novel fashion. They will spread a musical photograph album on the laps of the radio audiences and turn the pages.

This program comes just two days after summer has crossed the Autumnal Equinox and departed.

Besides the sweet pleasure of reminiscence, the program will provide vocal and instrumental rarities such as the Seiberling Singers have become famous for. It promises, for example, Sinding's beautiful "Rustle of Spring" (Fruhlingsrauschen) played by Phil Ohman and Victor Arden on two pianos, and a vocal rendition by James Melton, Seiberling's own and widely-acclaimed tenor, of Jensen's "Murmuring Zephyrs," orginally composed for the piano.

TECH SPEAKERS TO GO ON AIR

Two addresses will be given from Station KDKA by officials representing the Carnegie Institute of Technology during the coming few weeks, it is announced. On Saturday evening, September 29, the speaker will be Prof. Robert B. Leighou, associate director of night courses, who will discuss the subject of "Pittsburgh Employers as 'College Deans.'" Glendenning Keeble, chairman of the faculty of the College of Fine Arts, will speak on "The Renaissance of Art in America," on Saturday evening, October 6. All of the addresses are scheduled for 7:15 o'clock.

Eskimo of Radio Given Woolen Cap

The Clicquot Club Eskimos, heard in broadcast programs over the NBC System, are envied these hot days. Recently, however, an enthusiastic radio fan, apparently believing that the Eskimos actually broadcast from the frozen north, sent Harry Reser a heavy, knitted woolen cap. "To protect your musical ears from frostbite," the letter said. Reser plans to use the hat for skating next winter—if winter comes!

RADIO ECHOES

By THE LISTENER.

PITTSBURGH should be a great DX town, beginning November 11.

That is the opinion of a great many of the radio enthusiasts of this district after studying the recent reallocation order of the Federal Radio Commission.

And the best feature of the plan is that it will work both ways, they say. Even some of Pittsburgh's stations will be DX on a great many of the sets now in use.

These criticisms of the reallocation order of the Commission are friendly. No condemnation of the new plan is intended, but what was the Commission's purpose in grouping all the Pittsburgh stations at the lower end of the dial (speaking of tuning)? they ask.

In looking over the new wave length assignments it is noted that KQV will go on the air on 217.3 meters, WJAS on 232.4 meters, WCAE 241.8 meters and KDKA 305.9 meters. This means that a great majority of the radio receiver owners will tune these stations in on their sets below point 35 on their dials.

What will be the result?

Three of Pittsburgh's stations, WCAE, WJAS and KQV, have been grouped so close together that those owners of older sets will be troubled with overlapping. Even with the latest equipment reception will not be such as to further interest in local stations. And if any of the three stations should so much as waver from their assigned frequencies, reception will be all whistles. Then there is the problem of carrier waves to contend with in reception in the congested lower channels.

Under this arrangement of all local stations in the lower channels, radio dialists will have every possibility to display their ability to bring in stations, local or otherwise. And on some of the older sets bringing in KQV or WJAS, and even WCAE, will be like an expedition into the jungles.

The one ray of light, that appears on the surface, is the wide margin provided (intentionally or otherwise) the DX fan. For this fellow the entire range from point 40 upwards is open for exploration.

In analyzing the new arrangement two factors must be taken into consideration. The first is that the information before the Commission and on which they based the reallocation is more complete than that of the individual. Second is that the combined service the entire list will give, rather than that of the individual station, is the major consideration.

But in spite of all desires to be fair and see the situation from the viewpoint of the Commission there remains the fact that the new arrangement will not tend to better interest in broadcasting here. It is hoped that the Commission will find means of placing some of Pittsburgh's stations on higher wave channels.

The reallocation order of the Federal Radio Commission was a topic of discussion at the luncheon of the Radio Council in the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. Following several short talks on the new assignments the council moved that the Federal Radio Commission be requested to grant permission for local broadcasting stations to use their newly designated wave lengths for a given period one day and that efforts be made to interest listeners in the programs, with the further request that they submit their reactions to the commission in writing. Following reports on the progress being made in preparations for the radio show in Duquesne Garden next week by James Simpson, the members were addressed by George R. Wallace, past president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Wallace commended the council on its past activities and urged the members to widen the scope of their organization, pointing out to them the many methods by which they can be of service to the city.

Run-Down Battery Radio's Chief Ill

A run-down C battery is one of the main causes of poor tone quality in the receiver. When in search of trouble, the battery should be tested before anything else is inspected.

BAD LEGS

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil This clean powerful penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

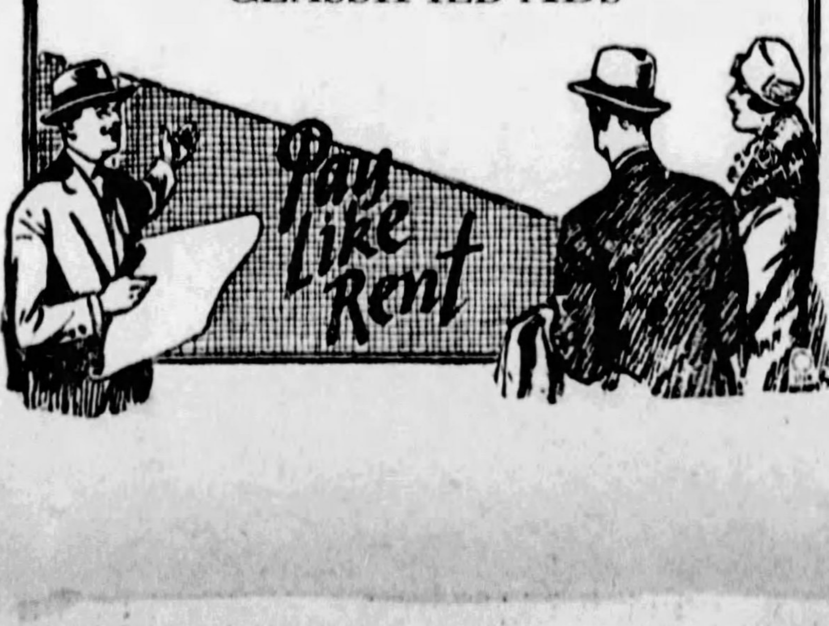
In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Splendid for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

Prospective Homeowners—

THERE is no better time to buy a home than right now. Prices are low and selection in all parts of Pittsburgh and suburbs unusually good. See Classifications 60-69 in today's

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS



AT MAY-STERN'S

2 Rooms In 1

Choice of Bed Davenport and Either Chair

$95

FREE

Davenport Mattress

To complete the Bed-davenport—a Well Tufted Mattress With Every One of These Suites Sold Tomorrow!

Amazing 1-Day Saving

Luxurious Jacquard Velour 'Kroehler' Bed-Davenport Suite

It has been months since we have been able to offer a value like this! It talks for itself—just a glance and you know it is a rare bargain! Your guests will never suspect that within the davenport is artfully concealed a full-size bed as comfortable as the one in your bedroom. At $95 you buy the bed-davenport and your choice of the club chair or fireside chair. The suite is beautifully covered in a richly figured jacquard velour. The graceful roll of the arms and the artistically ornamented legs lend it an atmosphere of charming distinction. Remember—it's by Kroehler.

Pay Only $10 Cash — $10 Monthly

Monday's Stove Sensation

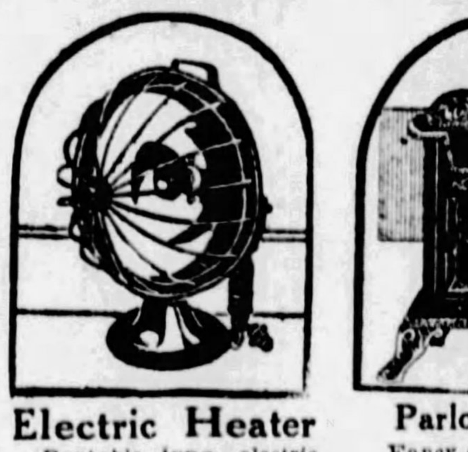
The Amazingly Popular

Bungalow "Charter Oak" Combination

67.50

The coal and gas range ideally suited for thousands of Pittsburgh's kitchens. There is no need to point out the advantages of using coal for cooking, baking and heating the home in the Winter and gas only for cooking and baking during other seasons. It has a broiler in the spacious oven and also has an incinerator. 2 holes for coal, 4 for gas.

$7 Cash—$7 Monthly



Electric Heater

Portable type electric heater with wire guard; guaranteed heating elements. Complete with cord and plug.

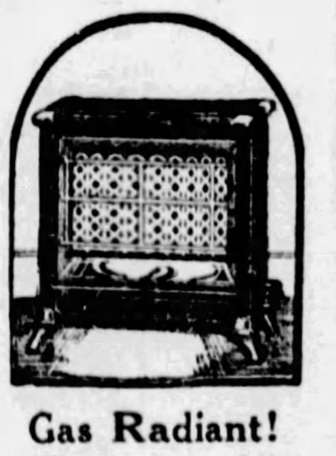
$1.98

Parlor Heater

Fancy coal heater with drop-down front and attractive urn top. Cast iron stove with large firepot. 2-hole cooking top.

$11.75

$2 Cash—$2 Monthly



Gas Radiant!

The popular radiant gas heater in reflector type of sheet steel construction with nickeled heat reflector.

7 Radiants........$6.45
9 Radiants........ 7.95

FOR MONDAY — A SALE!

Two "Simmons" Bargains

What a Bargain!
Three-Piece Bed Outfit

Consists of: Bed, Spring and Mattress.

$22.50

A genuine Simmons product—this graceful Windsor metal bed enameled in brown. Includes also roll edge mattress and resilient spring. $30 value.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly

Day Bed With Coil Springs!

$26.75

Another Simmons product—this COIL spring day bed that opens in a twinkling with new automatic action. Has thick pad. Covered with cretonne.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co

914-920 PENN AVE.

Dead in Florida Storm Neglected to Succor Living

Red Cross Fights Plague as Florida Struggles With Wreckage of Its Own Beauty

A COMMON TASK: RESTORATION

CITY OF DEATH

AFTER-STORM FLOODS

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

LAKE WORTH—Quick removal of debris, the tangled wreckage of Florida's beauty, is the main weapon in the Red Cross fight against plague. All agencies have combined to aid. Here, conscripted labor soothes the wound of the city of Lake Worth.

WIDESPREAD—This is in Palm Beach, island gem of all Florida laid waste by the West Indian hurricane and the tons of ocean water scooped into the city. This desolation, hiding perhaps unrealized death, is general in the storm area.

FLOODS—And now floods to hamper relief workers in their grim fight. Lake Worth's streets (above) are flooded in many places from the heavy rains and from ocean and lake water. Other rural areas are hopelessly inundated and roads choked off by high waters.

BODIES LEFT IN FIELDS AS PLAGUE LOOMS

No Boats to Take Them From Lake Okeechobee Region; May Burn Some; No Shelter

OKEECHOBEE CITY, Fla., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—A journey by boat through great Lake Okeechobee to the southern shore, where the tropical hurricane's fury blew the lake over towns and drowned helpless hundreds, reveals a great area of desolation and wholesale tragedy.

Thousands are homeless. At Belle Glade and South Bay, both isolated from the outside world except by boat, drastic steps have been taken to prevent spread of disease. The whole area of both towns has been sprinkled with lime.

Capt. G. G. South, Florida National Guard, with headquarters at Belle Glade, said that for the moment he was more concerned with preserving sanitary conditions than with the recovery of bodies. He said the guard was trying to do both.

CANT MOVE BODIES

"We have neither the equipment nor the men," said Capt. South, "with which to do what we would like to do. I could show you the bodies of several hundred persons we already have located, but have been unable to recover because we have an insufficient number of boats, trucks and men. Walk any direction out of town and you will see plenty of bodies." (The several hundred bodies mentioned by the officer were not included in the number of recoveries given out.)

"Those who have died are beyond help, and, because they are, we are for the moment more concerned in the preservation of sanitry conditions than anything else. The Coast Guard unit, which arrived last night, is giving itself over to the recovery of bodies and we are trying to preserve the health of those who still live."

Asked what he believed the death total would be, the captain said that, in his opinion, "it will be a minimum of 1,500. Of course not all of the bodies will be recovered. But I feel it safe to say that 1,500 will be. That's why I place the probable number of deaths at that figure. That is the minimum, I think.

"This has been the greatest disaster in the history of the state."

WITHOUT SHELTER

At Belle Glade, no building remained undamaged. Only three in the business district were habitable. Hundreds of homeless refugees, from outlying districts paraded up and down the street, aimlessly moving from place to place. Hundreds of crude, unpainted coffins cluttered the streets. Trucks came and went, bringing loads of lime and other disinfectants and coffins and then taking out the dead.

Undertakers worked in the streets, and so unconcerned had become those passing by that they hardly turned their heads to look at a corpse as it was placed in a coffin, sprinkled with lime and piled with others against the time a truck would arrive to take them away. During the hour this correspondent was in Belle Glade, 11 bodies were brought into the town. Four of them were of white people. They were towed into town through Hillsboro Canal behind small boats.

Capt. South explained that the bodies in sight of passersby on highways near the town could not be recovered until boats had been obtained to go out over the flat lands along the road. More men also would be required he said.

TO BURN BODIES

At South Bay conditions were even worse than at Belle Glade. Only two houses and a houseboat still were habitable. Of the bodies listed as recovered, 41 still lay in a field within 200 yards of the main part of town. There was an insufficient amount of help left in town to handle the bodies, V. C. Denton, in charge of relief work, said.

And the bodies were to be left in the field "until we can get enough men to pile them up and burn them."

Of the 700 original inhabitants of the town, all but 156 had been missing since the storm, Denton said.

At Pahokee conditions were better. The principal problem, according to Capt. Baker in charge there, was shelter. Many refugees were being sent to West Palm Beach. At the school house, however, 600 Negroes were living as best they could. Another problem, said Capt. Baker, was to get roads south of Pahokee cleared so as to send trucks to bring into town the bodies already recovered and piled along the road awaiting disposition.

EVERGLADES DEVASTATED

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—It would be hard for those who have seen the Florida Everglades in the peace of a normal day to visualize the territory in the grip of hurricane devastation.

Its people, whites and Negroes, virtually all are American born. They find their occupation largely in truck farming during the winter months, when soft spring balm rarely is broken. Much of their time during other periods of the year is spent in fishing.

Normally the entire area is marked by peacefulness. The various farms and communities have been protected from the waters of Lake Okeechobee by a system of dykes, as yet incomplete.

Completion of these dykes was the aim of numerous administrations of state government and has been popularly referred to as a project for "drainage and reclamation of the Florida Everglades." Millions of dollars have been expended to that end.

From Canal Point southward, the terrain is devoid of trees, except for those which man has brought there and planted. Stretching out as far as eye can see, the land is dead flat.

Canal Point boasts a railroad and is likewise a port of some consequence on the shores of Lake Okeechobee. From its wharves passengers and freight are moved every day across the big expanse of water to Clewiston, at the southwest corner.

GHOSTS PROWL AT DAYBREAK

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Sept. 23.—Two hundred years ago, the children would have whispered "pirates" when doors slammed mysteriously at night on Church's Island. Today the grown-ups shout "spooks."

George Brice, who with his family lives in a frame house on the island, has brought word to the mainland that strange noises, as of heavy weights dropping, or of a woman shrieking, come at intervals from the walls of his home.

Brice is a fisherman, staid in appearance. Mrs. Brice and the children corrobrate his story.

The noises are said to occur in broad daylight or in the wee hours before dawn. The entire family has been aroused by moans and gurgles, emanating sometimes from the attic, again from the cellar. Search after search has failed to show a natural cause, Brice claims.

Recently word of the strange happenings spread to the mainland and scores each Sunday go by boat to the island, which is steeped with traditions as a pirate rendezvous, and visit the house.

The coast of North Carolina near here 150 years ago was a favorite gathering place for buccaneers. They hove their swift ships to in the inlets and sailed out at night to raid shipping along the coast.

DeMolay Alumni Dance Tomorrow

A number of novel features have been arranged for the semi-annual dance of Pittsburgh Chapter No. 1, DeMolay Alumni Association, which will be held in the Schenley Hotel Monday night. The committee in charge of the affair includes Edward F. Knoble, chairman; Finis S. Williams, James Wieland, Robert McGrew, James Gaul and George Gillander. A class of 200 was initiated last night.

Martins Ferry Pair Lose Divorce Pleas

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Sept. 22.—Eight children proved a stumbling block in the divorce proceedings of Mrs. Mary Williams and her husband, S. L. Williams. Calling upon the parents to re-establish their home for the sake of their children, Judge W. W. Cowen, of Belmont County Common Pleas Court, dismissed both the divorce suit of Mrs. Williams and the counter-suit of her husband. The Williams reside in Martins Ferry.

Plays Indian, Hurt as Horse Takes Fright

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 22.

IMPERSONATING an Indian chief in an advertising stunt, Ralph Gilchrist, 22, was thrown from his horse which became frightened and ran into an automobile, when a banner he was carrying caught in branches of a tree. He is in Butler Hospital suffering from severe bruises.

East Pittsburgh Opens Old Home Week Today

Old Home Week, celebrating the completion of an extensive street improvement program and the thirty-third anniversary of the incorporation of the borough will be inaugurated in East Pittsburgh today, with special sermons by ministers in all the churches.

The ringing this morning of church bells will be the signal for the start of the program, which has been mapped out to unite the entire Turtle Creek valley. Every thoroughfare in the town has been decorated in the national colors, and the committee in charge has arranged a 12-hour program each day, starting at noon and lasting until midnight. There will be street dancing in Beech street every evening.

Monday's events include a parade by the firemen of the borough and neighboring towns, and a water battle between two fire companies. In addition to a parade Tuesday evening, American Legion units will stage a drum and bugle contest. The Turner band and athletes will feature the Wednesday program, along with an entertainment by pupils in the Howard street school.

Thursday evening there will be a mummers' parade and Friday afternoon there will be a parade and band concert. The biggest parade of the week will be staged on Saturday, when all organizations of the valley will participate and the merchants will send out floats.

School Boy Killed, 2 Hurt in Air Crash

CIMMARON, Kan., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Sonny Davis, Cimmaron High School boy, was killed and two other persons injured, both probably fatally, when an airplane in which they were flying crashed here yesterday. Bud Huffman, this city, suffered a broken neck and internal injuries. M. L. Ware, Lowell, Mich., the pilot, received internal injuries.

Old Log Cabin Holds Modern Rum Plant

BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 22.—A century-old log cabin in Captina Valley, was found to conceal an up-to-date moonshine plant when raided by police. Three men were captured and a 200-gallon still, 2,300 pounds of sugar, 500 gallons of mash, 96 gallons of liquor and paraphernalia seized.

Zelienople Paper Marks Birthday

ZELIENOPLE, Pa., Sept. 22.—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Connoquenessing Valley News, of which John H. Kocher is publisher, was observed Friday as part of the regional meeting here of the sixth district, Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association. E. L. Stevenson, of the Titusville Herald, presided.

"I-ON-A-CO"

THE NEW ROAD TO HEALTH

You, too, May Regain Health

using this simple scientific method

Wouldn't you like to again enjoy buoyant good health? Of course you would, and probably you have already tried many remedies to bring you relief from your suffering. But not until you have actually tried I-ON-A-CO can you call your search for health complete. The story of this remarkably effective appliance is written in glowing terms by hundreds of Western Pennsylvania people, and many others, too, who have experienced benefits far beyond even their fondest hopes.

Many Ailments Have Responded

I-ON-A-CO's effectiveness is not limited to one or two troubles. On the contrary, amazing results have been observed in a great many ailments, among which are the following:

Asthma, Arthritis, **Bronchitis**, Bladder Trouble, **Catarrh**, Constipation, Diabetes, **Eczema**, Heart Trouble, **Hemorrhoids**, High Blood Pressure, **Indigestion**, Insomnia, **Lumbago**, Nervous Disorders, **Neuralgia**, Neuritis, Rheumatism, **Sciatica** and Varicose Veins.

So Easy to Use

I-ON-A-CO is simply attached to a light socket and placed about the body, as shown, for ten minutes two or three times daily. There is no shock, no discomfort. For merely a few pennies' worth of current a day all the members of the family can enjoy its remarkable benefits.

What It Does

I-ON-A-CO converts your electrical current into electromagnetic and then applies this energy to your body. The object of this application is to speed up oxidation of natural poisons and waste matter in the system and help the body completely throw them off. In this way I-ON-A-CO is designed to strike at the very source of all troubles that result from failure of the body, without assistance, to perform this important function.

Try It FREE

While you will be interested in the letters we have in our offices from I-ON-A-CO users, we want you to try I-ON-A-CO yourself and then judge it finally on what it accomplishes in your own case. Visit our offices anytime between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. and use I-ON-A-CO absolutely free and without the slightest obligation. Or phone, and we will send a representative to your home.

Radio Lectures

Listen to the Rev. R. H. Sawyer's I-ON-A-CO Office radio health lectures from Station WJAS at 12:45 P. M. Tuesday, and at 8 P. M. Thursday, and from Station KQV at 3:15 P. M. Monday.

Write for Our FREE Book

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office

Suite 1202 Keenan Building - - ATlantic 5585
Liberty Avenue at Seventh

EAST LIBERTY I-ON-A-CO OFFICE
1206 East End Savings & Trust Bldg. - - MOntrose 0351

I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and callouses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED
With Lucky Tiger, just like skin eruptions can be corrected with Whyte-Fox. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement.)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 3011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

He Who Investigates and Then Condemns Is a Wise Man. He Who Condemns Before He Investigates Is a Fool.

(Henry Ward Beecher)

Normal red blood cells.

White blood cells in disease.

Red cells in severe anaemia.

Every advance in natural knowledge has involved the absolute rejection of authority, the cherishing of the keenest skepticism, and the most ardent votary of science holds his firmest convictions, not because the men he most venerates holds them, not because their verity testified by portents and wonders, but because his experience teaches him that whenever he chooses to bring these convictions into contact with their primary source, Nature. Whenever he thinks fit to test them by appealing to experiment and to observation—Nature will confirm them.

The man of science has learned to believe in justification, not by mere faith but by verification. The scientific spirit is of more value than its products. The danger to society is not merely that it should not believe the wrong things, though that is great enough, but that it should become credulous and lose the habit of testing things and inquiring into them, for then it must sink back to savagery. Belief, that sacred faculty which prompts the decisions and knits into harmonious working all the compacted energies of our being is not for oneself, but for humanity. Facts which have been established by long experience and waiting toil and which have stood in the fierce light of free and fearless questioning. Then it helps to bind men together and to strengthen and direct their common action. No simplicity of mind, no obscurity of station can escape the universal duty of investigating that which is for the common good of all.

There is no alleviation for the suffering of mankind except the resolute facing of facts as they are. History proves that the world is prone to show small favors to its teachers. Perils and revilings in most times and countries have been the market price it has offered for wisdom and the welcome with which it has greeted those who have sought to enlighten. Ignorance shackles man and retards progress.

The discovery of Blood Cell Serums in 1909, made from living matter (Ferment), was denied by all scientists. They did not share the opinion of the Author and disdained everything, but he had a strong love for science and an equally strong love for humanity. In science he saw the means of performing the greatest service to his fellow man. There were years of patient waiting, but he struggled on with the conviction that the true guides of humanity are those who give their devoted service, not those who rule by might. The aspect of science is always obscured by a narrow view that every branch of learning must immediately prove its usefulness or to be condemned, that every man must show himself to be a practical man or be content to be thought a fool. In each generation it is necessary to combat this view. Pasteur, at one of the most critical moments of his life, said that he had a lasting provision of faith and fire. To worship at all times the spirit of criticism, for, if reduced to itself, it is not an awakener of ideas or a stimulant to great things, but without it everything is infallible. It always has the last word.

It is a fact that what the Public accepts you can depend upon. 50,000 patients in Chicago alone were treated for supposedly incurable diseases and corroborated all claims of the discoverer. Over 35,000 patients have taken Blood Cell Serums in Pittsburgh with good results as well as many thousands in the other large cities.

All healing is done through the Blood. The curative Force lies within the Body. To strengthen the power of it, to make it nearly perfect as possible, must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocate of any particular science or mode of healing, there is one great common premise which every system must acknowledge and that basic element is the Blood. By administering Blood Cell Serum directly into the Blood Stream, their healing virtue is not lost, as by dosage by mouth to the stomach. One serum makes an optimist of the most skeptical. One serum revives hope in the most despondent sufferer. One serum makes new white blood cells, increasing the patient's own natural weapons against disease, chronic or acute. Why drug your stomach day after day, from year to year?

This article is written in view of defending your boy and girl. If they had been indicted, you would listen to every word spoken and weigh each sentence in hope of an acquittal. We are trying to prevent any untimely and unforeseen penalty. Facts and Truths are always resisted, if it is to advance knowledge. Self-preservation is the first Law and we need Science above all to rest our body.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serum only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Catarrh of Ears, Nose and Throat, Laboratory Examination, Blood or Secretions, Free. Come and talk to the patients. (Copyrighted, 1909).

Your blood cells control your blood pressure.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, Inc.

4th Floor Keenan Building, Seventh and Liberty Avenue

Hours: Daily, 9 to 6. Wed. & Sat., 9 to 7. Sunday, 10 to 12.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR PHYSICIANS

To engage in this scientific work in other cities. Full particulars on request.

John Coolidge, Railroad Clerk, Loses His Shadow

ORDER SECRET SERVICE MAN BACK TO WASH.

President's Son Takes Trip For Employers on First Day of Freedom.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 22—(AP.)—John Coolidge has lost his shadow.

Russell Woods, the secret service man who has been his constant companion for two and a half years, has been ordered back to Washington. Prof. Benjamin W. Bacon, of Yale Divinity School, at whose home John lives, says Woods will not return.

John celebrated his first day of freedom from his guard by making a business trip to Maybrook, N. Y., for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, in whose offices here he is employed as a clerk.

GUARDED FOR YEARS

A secret service guard was placed over the son of the President of the United States while he was a student at Amherst. John was shadowed practically every minute of the days and nights since.

The guard even accompanied John on his visits to the home of Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Gov. Trumbull. John and Miss Trumbull have an "understanding" about marriage.

The departure of Woods is seen as the direct result of John's desire to support himself on his salary of about $30 a week. He recently moved to his present quarters from the Yale Graduates' Club, where board and room cost $32.50 a week.

Since John started work, Woods has had little to do. He spent most of the hours while John was working in killing time about the railroad offices. He accompanied John to lunch and also was with him evenings.

TULLY DIVORCE SUIT UP AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Marital affairs of Jim Tully, who from a hobo became famous as a novelist, were back in the divorce court here today for the second time in the last few months.

After having withdrawn her first suit for a divorce soon after it was filed last June, Mrs. Margaret H. Tully yesterday filed a new action against the novelist. Tully, at the time of the previous reconciliation, blamed the domestic trouble on "Hollywood whisperers," who attempted to "attack him through his home."

In her suit yesterday, Mrs. Tully accused her husband of declaring he "recognized no law" and was without regard for ordinary conventions. He told her flatly, she said, that he "expected to continue to associate with women of the underworld." In addition she accused Tully of beating her so severely that he broke her nose on one occasion.

Her statement that she would like to be a mother, she said, sent her famous husband into a rage. Again he scolded her, her suit recounts, because she spent $4.98 for a hat. The earnings of the former hobo were listed by his wife as $2,000 a month, while the community property was valued at $150,000.

STATE HONORS COLONIAL HERO

LEWISBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—Pennsylvania today honored one of its Revolutionary War heroes—Capt. John Brady.

A marker dedicated to the patriot who lost his life during the struggle for independence was dedicated at East Lewisburg, in Northumberland county, near here, today.

The Pennsylvania Historical Commission and the Northumberland County Historical Society co-operated in the celebration.

The marker, which was erected on the site of Brady's home, was provided for in an appropriation bill passed by the 1927 Legislature. The site of the old Brady home is located on a farm owned by Clinton R. Savidge. Savidge will present a deed for the site to the Historical Commission.

Two of the youngest descendants of the Revolutionary hero will unveil the marker.

Kiittanning Pupils, Tardy, Have Alibi

KITTANNING, Pa., Sept. 22.—A high-proof alibi for tardiness will be provided for a score of Kittanning High School pupils residing in Templeton and other up-river points, by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Under the proposed new schedule, effective September 30, the "High School" train, No. 928, now arriving at Templeton at 9:45 a. m., will arrive one hour later and will reach Kittanning at 11:01 a. m., after most of the morning classes have been heard.

Chicago Fires 1,500 On Election Boards

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—The board of election commissioners has announced the removal of nearly 1,500 election judges and clerks following the discovery of discrepancies in the ballot count at the April 10 primaries.

A majority of the removals were in Wards 24, 25, 26 and 27. There were many, too, in the twentieth, the ward in which Octavius Granady, Negro lawyer, was slain a few hours before the polls closed.

Playing

MUSIC—By arrangement with the Music Corporation of America, controlling almost 100 orchestras, William Penn Hotel has brought here Don Bestor and his orchestra to play at luncheons, dinners and after-theater suppers. The engagement opened last night.

OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET HERE

Need in Pennsylvania of legislation requiring all motorists to take a visual examination as a safety measure, will be stressed by leading optometric educators of the state during the thirty-second annual convention of the Pennsylvania Optometric Association at the William Penn Hotel, October 1-3. Nearly 300 delegates will attend.

"Pennsylvania has good motor legislation, but it is not stringent enough for this modern day of speed and development, where so many agencies contribute to serious eye-strain," declared Dr. John H. Martsch, president of the optometric association. Another matter for discussion will be that of working with national organizations to devise a single standard for visual examinations for the nation.

Although the convention officially will open October 1, at 2 p. m., with addresses of welcome by Mayor Charles H. Kline and Dr. Will Pfaff, president of the Pittsburgh Optometric Association, with response by Dr. Martsch, an informal reception of delegates will be held on Sunday, September 30, at the hotel.

ONE SLAIN IN TAXI WARFARE

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Taxicab warfare which, police say, has been brewing for several days broke out at a cab stand at Cottage Grove avenue and Sixty-eighth street, near the Granada Cafe.

Eugene Thivierge, 35, a driver for the Checker Cab Company, was shot dead.

Bernard Reichter, a Yellow cab driver, was arrested shortly afterward. His face and body bore the marks of recent battle, police said. He told officers he had seen the fight, but had no part in the gun play.

Word reached the Checker Cab Company headquarters last night that some of their drivers had been threatened when they attempted to park their cabs at a stand near the cafe. Several drivers, armed with automobile jacks, went to the scene, police were told. The dispute continued until there was a general fight, terminating only when Thivierge had been shot down.

Gets Typhoid From Patient, Nurse Dies

SPANGLER, Pa., Sept. 22.—Contracting typhoid fever from a patient, Henrietta Symons, 19, student nurse, died last night at Miners' Hospital.

—PITTSBURGH'S BUSIEST DENTIST—
LOWEST PRICES — BEST QUALITY
Greater Pittsburgh's Best Dental Service—Reliable—Guaranteed
$5 DR. WALLS' NEW FORM False Teeth
Plates repaired and refitted
$7.50 to $12.50 Guaranteed Fit
WHILE YOU WAIT
FREE EXAMINATION
PAINLESS EXTRACTION
(Sweet Air, Vapor and Gas)
Dr. Walls' Face-Forming Plates Add Youth and Beauty. Low as $10
CASH OR CREDIT
LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY

DR. WALLS New Unbreakable Plates
$1 Fillings
Bridgework $3
Dr. Walls' White Dentists Specialists
ONLY AT Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist
Fifth Ave., Cor. Market Street
Open Evenings to 9, and Sundays 11 to 3. Phone ATlantic 1983.
Established 1896

Grafton Girl Enters High School At 10

GRAFTON, W. Va., Sept. 22.—At 10, Virginia Miler, daughter of George L. Miller, this city, is believed the youngest high school freshman in the state. She passed through the eight-year grade school course in four and a half years.

Masonic Veterans Meet on Thursday

The Association of Masonic Veterans of Western Pennsylvania will hold its fall quarterly meeting at the Masonic Temple, Thursday evening. Beside the induction of new members, the Rev. Alfred E. Fletcher, D. D., chaplain of the Western Penitentiary, will deliver a human interest address entitled "Some Prison Hodge Podge." There will be music by the Syria Temple Chanters. The annual reunion of the Masonic Veterans will be held at Syria Mosque October 16, at which time the wives, mothers and daughters of the members will be entertained at dinner and a vaudeville show.

Roselia Donation Day on Wednesday

Donation day for Roselia Foundling Asylum, Cliff and Manilla streets, will be held next Wednesday by the Ladies of Charity. State aid having been withdrawn, the home is in need of assistance.

Dreams of Football, Boy Kicks Window

GREENSBURG, Sept. 22.—Harry Fowler, aged 14, of Ligonier township, kicked a hole through his bedroom window while asleep. He was dreaming he was playing football. As a result of his unique gridiron adventure he is suffering severe cuts on the right leg.

Keown Civic Ass'n. Plans Outing Sept. 29

Keown Station Civic Association will entertain its members and friends at Ehler's Grove, near North Park, west entrance, the afternoon and evening of September 29. A program of athletic events has been arranged for the afternoon.

SUCH SENSATIONAL VALUE ONLY AT PICKERING'S

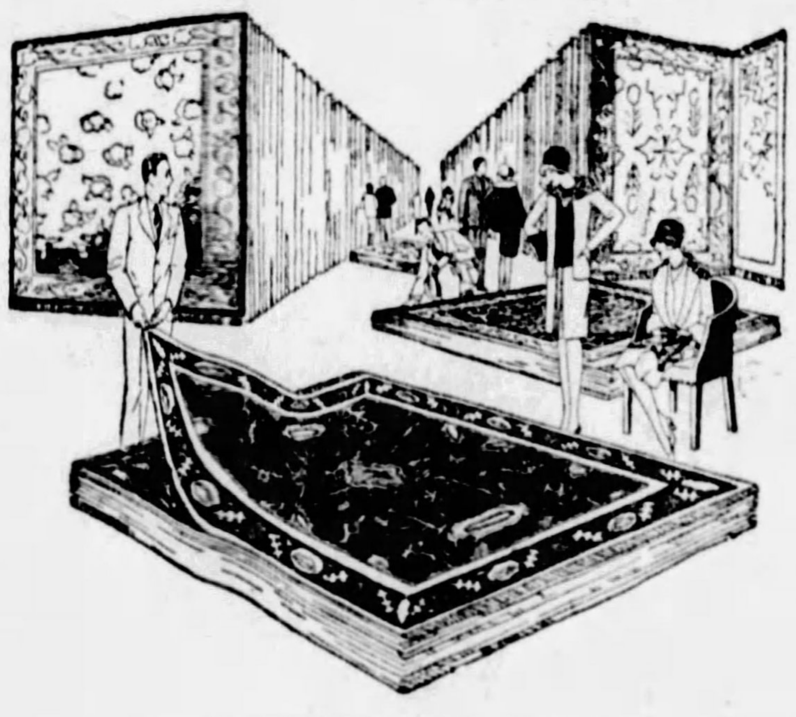
Yes, ALL Three Pieces In Real Quality Mohair for Just $99

Here's VALUE in capital letters! Value that's outstanding, thrilling, impressive!

Suites made up to our special specifications—with luxury promoting spring edges, reversible spring-cushion seats, all the characteristics of good, dependable wear-resisting furniture.

A sale planned as an "opening gun" for the Fall season—to forcefully attract your attention to the greatest furniture displays and lowest prices Pickering's have ever offered.

PLEASE NOTE THE ALL-OVER MOHAIR! All three pieces—Davenport, Wing Chair and Arm Chair—covered completely in beautiful combination of plain and figured mohair. Pay Just $2 a Week!



ROOM-SIZE 9x12-FT. VELVET RUGS NOW

Velvets that are Velvets! You can tell by the "feel" of them that long life is assured. Many choice colorings and designs for your pleasure. $26.75 Just 50c a Week

9x12 Axminster Rugs

They're fine Axminsters—heavy pile—remarkable wearing quality. All new patterns and color effects—the most attractive we have offered under $50. $36.75 Just 75c a Week

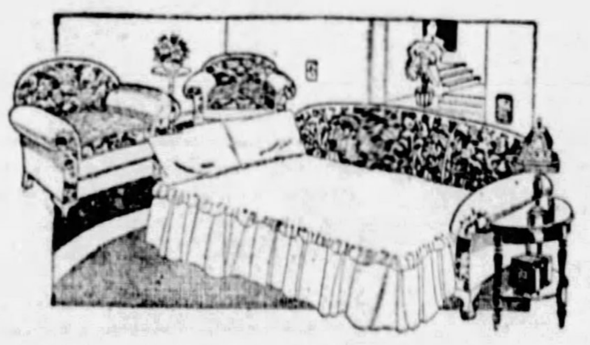
9x12 Bird's "Neponset" Rugs

"Drop patterns"—famous Bird's "NEPONSET" felt base quality as nationally advertised. Room size (9x12 feet) Rug and novelty felt base art mat, both for $8.75! $8.75 Just 50c Down

Sale of Sample Davenport Beds—

$25 to $75

Clearing out all floor samples—many designs with wood frames, in all finishes. Upholstered in imitation and genuine leather.



Sale of Sample Davenport-Bed Suites

$59 to $129

$100 to $200 Values!

All floor sample Davenport-Bed Suites—some with wood frames—others upholstered all-over in Velours and Jacquards. Prices cut half and more for quick clearance. Any Easy Terms You Say

Illuminated Center Electrolier

$10.75

Attractive center-piece Electrolier. The new art glass illuminated center. A rich lighting effect controlled by special electric switch. Beautiful four-light Electrolier. Artistically designed. Richly finished wrought iron. 50c a Week

Extraordinary Value! Complete Metal Bed Outfit

$17.75

Handsome new Style Bed in popular walnut finish. Comfortable 45-lb. mattress, all processed cotton, sleep-promoting fabric spring.

In Colors! This All-Enamel Gas Range

$69.75

The "Kitchen Cheer" Is All-Enamel! Enameled Inside as well as Outside!

It is not alone the handsomest range on the market, but the greatest cooker and baker as well!

Special Monday Imported China Cups and Saucers

Set of 6 75c

Six cups and six saucers, in fine imported china. Deep luster effect border and beautiful floral decoration.

PICKERING'S!

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

Neighbors Pledge Defense Fund for Hitch-Hike Slayer

'LOVEDA BOYLE IS GOOD GIRL!' FRIENDS SAY

Community That Knows Her From Cihldhood Volunteers Aid—Parents Poor.

International News Service.

OILL CITY, Pa., Sept. 22.—Money for Loveda Boyle's defense in the second degree murder charge she faces in Akron, O., as the result of her admission to police that she shot Robert McCormick, Akron salesman, near Talmadge, O., as she was hitch-hiking home from Okmulgee, Okla., will come from neighbors of the girl's family who have known her since she was a carefree high school girl, it was indicated today.

Miss Boyle told police officials here that she shot McCormick in self-defense when he attempted to assault her.

FAMILY POOR

Her family is "none too well off" and neither are many of their neighbors, but they have implicit faith in the girl whom they knew when she first learned the technique of hitch-hiking in her high school days as she daily traversed the several miles from her home in Cranberry township to the Oil City High School.

"She is a good girl," said one Cranberry township farmer, a neighbor of the family. "I have known her since she was a child, and have watched her grow up. That she should hitch-hike was natural, because she got into that habit when going back and forth from her home in the country attending high school in Oil City."

This is the general attitude expressed by the old friends of the family as they today circulated their movement to raise a fund for her defense.

"I am a poor man," continued the Cranberry township man, "but if necessary, I am ready to contribute $50 for her defense fund myself—and there are plenty more of us out here in the Cranberry district."

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

AKRON, O., Sept. 22.—Auburn-haired Loveda Boyle, 18-year-old hitch-hiker, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of second degree murder in connection with the death of Robert McCormick.

McCormick was fatally wounded after he had given Miss Boyle a ride when he found her walking along a country road. The girl told police, "I shot him when he attempted to attack me."

FIRST NATIONAL SHIP BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the travel bureau of the First National Bank, reports these bookings.

Sailing from New York:

On Berengaria to Cherbourg:
Demor, Mrs. Helen and Frank.
Singer, G Harton.
On Cameronia to Glasgow:
McCullough, Mrs. Ellen.
On Franconia to Liverpool:
Hartland, Mr. and Mrs. David.
On Minnetonka to London:
Homer, Miss O. M.
On Saturnia to Trieste:
Pinter, George.
On Transylvania to Glasgow:
Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John.
On Fort Victoria to Bermuda:
Britton C. M.

Sailing for New York:

On President Harrison for Naples:
Wittmer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Oliver.
On Resolute from Hamburg:
Thamm, Frank and Frank, Jr.
Weldman, Dr. J. C.
On Homeric from Cherbourg:
Grapin, Prof. Camille.
On President Harding from Bremen:
Block, Mr. and Mrs. B. M.
Levy, Miss Bertha M.
On Karlsruhe from Bremen:
Bohn, Mrs. Emma and Miss Ruth B.
On Hamburg from Hamburg:
Richel, Henry.
On President Polk world tour:
Culbertson, A. B.
On Aquitania from Cherbourg:
Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. C. O.
Wragg, Mr. and Mrs. John A.
On Carinthia from Liverpool:
Fenton, Mrs. Bridget and Miss Mary.
On Columbus from Bremen:
Ackerman, Mrs. Otto, and Mechtild and Hans D.
Fritz, Mrs. Hans, and Gerhard.
Herbermann, Miss Helen A.
On the Suffran from Havre:
Button, Mr. and Mrs. L. H., and Miss Diane

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

The travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank reports these bookings. Sailing from New York:

On the Saturnia to Naples:
Huber, Rev. Francis J.
Moor, Rt. Rev. Abbot Charles H., O. S. B.
On the Southern Cross to Buenos Aires:
Frazier, C. E.
On the Mauretania to Southampton:
Horrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. B.
On the Bermuda to Bermuda:
Carter, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.
Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F., and Mrs. William.
On the Cameronia to Londonderry:
Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Sharles.

Sailing for New York:

On the Aquitania from Southampton:
Braun, Mr. and Mrs. A. E., and Miss Elizabeth.
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. III, and Mrs. B. F., Jr.
Ried, Miss Minna.
On the Bergensfjord from Oslo:
Olsen, Miss Anna Kristine.
On the Caledonia from Glasgow:
Carroll, Mrs. J., and Arthur.
Stewart, Matthew.
On the Ile de France from Havre:
Paul, T. C.
On the Tuscania from Southampton:
Mantle, Mrs. G. D., and Eric.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

C. G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau reports these steamship bookings:

On the Minnetonka, New York to London:
Edwards, A. H.
On the Bermuda, Bermuda to New York:
Natcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. V.
On the Stuttgart, Bremen to New York:
Zange, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]
On the Essex, Philadelphia to Jacksonville:
Huleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

And So to Europe!

THE JOLSONS—Nearing 50 has married just 19 and today Al Jolson and the new Mrs. Al Jolson—the third!—are sailing, sailing to Europe and an indefinite honeymoon. Mrs. Jolson was Ruby Keeler, for six years a tap dancer here and there and on Broadway. She's been "glorified" to a degree.

LEGION PICKS MONONGAHELA

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Monongahela today was selected as the convention city this year for Western Pennsylvania American Legion posts and for the Southwestern District Volunteer Firemen. The choice was made at a meeting of delegates of the organizations.

The two conventions will be held over a period of one week, opening with the firemen's meeting on November 5. The legionnaires will assemble later in the week and close their sessions on November 12, Armistice Day, when a memorial parade and celebration will be held.

The combined assembly was brought about through co-operation of 24 Monongahela Valley Legion posts and 44 volunteer fire companies. Maj. Gen. J. A. Weiland, of Columbus, O., and Capt. J. A. Smith, of the Pittsburgh Fire Department, are scheduled to address the meetings.

A mardi gras beginning Wednesday, November 7, will be staged and will continue until the celebration on Armistice Day. Nine parades are planned. The One Hundred and Tenth Regimental Band of Altoona will be present during the week.

A memorial to veterans who died during the World War will be dedicated on Friday of the convention week.

Home

MELLON—The oil situation is improved, it's much better, says W. L. Mellon, Pittsburgh banker and president of Gulf Oil Company, upon his arrival home from Europe.

DEATH ROLL

James Doherty.

James Doherty, 84, of 3431 Parkview avenue, died late Friday at his home. He was born in County Armagh, Ireland, and taught school in Dublin before coming to America. He was a member of the Oakland Presbyterian Church, of Gomer Lodge No. 64, I. O. O. F., secretary of the body for 42 years; Pittsburgh Lodge No. 484, F. & A. M.; Tancred Commandery No. 48, Knights Templar; Zerubbabel Chapter No. 162, Royal Arch Masons; Syria Temple, Mystic Shrine, and Second Company, Duquesne Greys. He leaves three children, Harry J., of San Francisco; Anna, Charles and James C. Doherty, all of Pittsburgh.

Drake-Kapphan Piano Co.
Main Store, 305 Wood St.
Pittsburgh's Largest Piano Dealers
Atwater Kent Radios

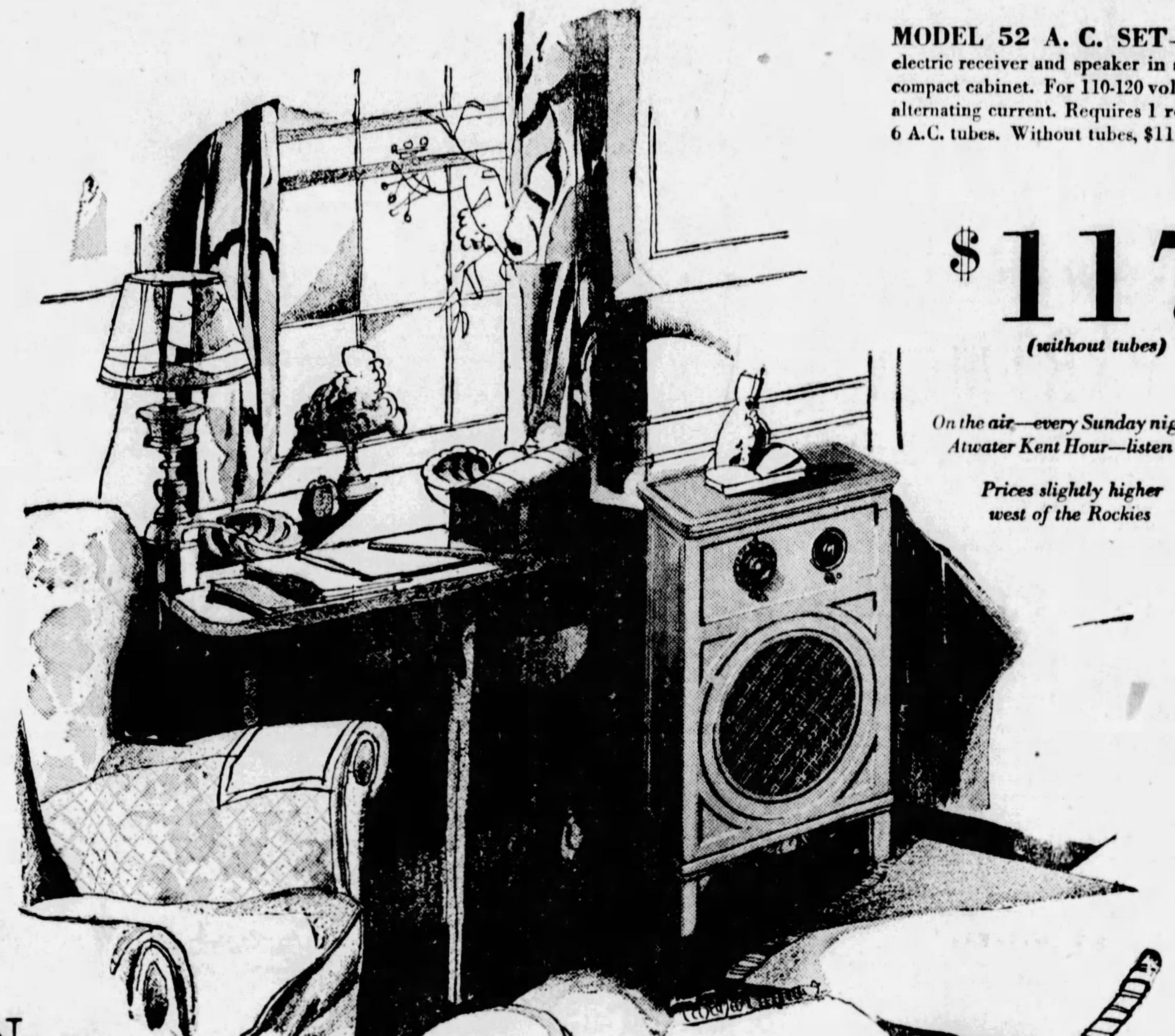
ATWATER KENT
—The Best in Radio
ALL OF THE LATE MODELS
EASY TERMS
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Saturday Afternoons Till 5:30

C. W. Sterling
2771 Glen Mawr Ave.
Atwater Kent Radios
Sheridan—Federal 0220

ATWATER KENT RADIO
The Best All-Around Radio value procurable. Made in the world's largest radio factory. See the wonderful new all-electric set —style 40— Price........ $77.00
Easy Terms Arranged
HOFFMANN'S
Music House
537 WOOD STREET

footsteps saved!
Looking for houses, apartments, cars, jobs or anything else is made easier, quicker, better by
Classified Ads in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

ATWATER KENT RADIO



MODEL 52 A. C. SET—Combining electric receiver and speaker in satin-finished compact cabinet. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires 1 rectifying and 6 A.C. tubes. Without tubes, $117.

$117
(without tubes)

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in!

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

Now—
your receiver and speaker combined
in this charming all-electric radio only 30 inches high

FOR the modern home—modern compact radio! This new 1929 set, pictured here for the first time, is the all-in-one Atwater Kent 52. The upper part, where you see the FULL-VISION Dial and volume control, is the all-electric receiver. The lower part is the speaker.

Only 30 inches high, 11 inches deep, 18 inches wide. Just the compact size that makes you say "How convenient!"

In placing it, suit yourself. It looks well anywhere—for the satin finish embraces all four sides. It sounds well anywhere—for there are two speaker grilles and the music comes from the back as well as the front.

Now you can have your radio against a wall or out in the room—nestling beside an arm chair or in the chimney corner—*anywhere!*

The top (use it as a small table, if you like) and the speaker grilles are done in old gold. For the body of the set, your choice of three colors—deep brown, golden bronze or taupe. Atwater Kent makes the whole set—down to the tiniest screw—and matches every part for this particular set. Result—harmonious action that produces harmony of sound. How you will enjoy listening!

"Give us a simple, self-contained set. Let us plug into a lamp socket. Let us hear radio programs as they are meant to be heard. Give us Atwater Kent reliability. And find a way of doing it at a price anybody can pay." That's what you asked for. Here it is—at the nearest Atwater Kent dealer's—NOW.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO. *A. Atwater Kent, President* 4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO., 7TH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET ATlantic 5290
ALL MODELS OF THE "ATWATER KENT RADIO" ON DISPLAY

BEIGHLEY HARDWARE & TOOL COMPANY, 240 DIAMOND STREET
ATWATER KENT ATLANTIC 2826-2827 RADIO DEPARTMENT

ATWATER KENT ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO SETS
ATLANTIC 1732 CAMERADIO CO. 430 WOOD ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.
DEFERRED PAYMENTS A-K SETS SERVICED

FALLER'S BETTER FURNITURE
707 and 750 Penn Ave.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

McGrath & Longwell
Cor. Homewood and Frankstown Aves.
Atwater Kent Radios

South Hills Dealer
ONE FRIEND ALWAYS TELLS ANOTHER
SEIDEL ELECTRIC CO
DORMONT PA.
2891 W. LIBERTY AVE. OPP. POTOMAC
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
LEHIGH 1645

JONES ELECTRIC CO.
Forbes & Atwood Sts.
OAKLAND
ATWATER KENT RADIOS
MAyflower 6712

Phillips
1400 BEAVER AVE
N. S.
CEDAR 3177
GUARANTEED SERVICE

COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.
"The Old Reliable Store"
101 SIXTH ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATWATER KENT

GOLDMAN & WOLF
1621 CENTER AVE.
Opposite Miller Street
ATlantic 7940
Atwater Kent Radios
Easy Terms

TRY SUN-TELEGRAPH ADVERTISEMENTS FOR RESULTS

Mrs. Slouf Decides "It's a Man's World"

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(AP.).—Joseph Slouf was one of those husbands who turned his pay check over to the missus every Saturday night.

Come 20 years now, Slouf had been doing that, and Mrs. Slouf had been giving him back $3 for lunches, carfare and miscellaneous gee-gaws that might intrigue his interest.

After two decades Slouf decided that $3 was too slight a sum to meet his incidental requirements. He went into a huddle with himself and decided to demand an increase to $3.50. Mrs. Slouf met the demand with lots of words, all of which meant "No."

Slouf then played his trump. If he couldn't have $3.50 (he said) he would keep the entire pay check. All right, said Mrs. Slouf, and filed suit for divorce.

Judge Sabath heard the story yesterday and said his sympathies were with Slouf. He urged a reconciliation and named the two children of the couple to fix their father's allowance. Slouf was quite pleased with the arrangement, especially because the court specified that Slouf should receive not less than $5 weekly.

E. Taylor Twp. Girl Run Down by Auto

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 22.—Mildred Goughnour, 7, of East Taylor township, suffered a fractured skull when run down by an automobile in front of her home last night. She was brought to Homeopathic Hospital here.

West Newton Man Hurt in Garage Fire

GREENSBURG, Sept. 22.—Shephard Markle was seriously burned when he tried to extinguish a fire in his garage at West Newton. The garage, an automobile and a truck were destroyed.

FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

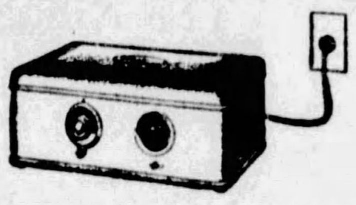
Announce the Opening

...New RADIO DEPARTMENT

We wish to announce to Pittsburgh that we are authorized dealers for such famous radios as Atwater Kent, Crosley, RCA Radiola and Majestic. Here you will find these nationally known receivers in combination with fine furniture masterpieces. All new stock! All electric models! See them Saturday!

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY EVENING

ATWATER KENT



Latest AC Electric Model—Ready for Immediate Delivery.

Model 40

This world-famous receiver with full vision one dial tuning represents one of radio's greatest values. Its performance will please you and its convenience will be welcomed by all.

$77 LESS TUBES

Completely equipped with AC Tubes, Atwater Kent Speakers, and aerial equipment, priced at..$121.50

$12 DELIVERS

CROSLEY

"You're There With a Crosley"

Gembox

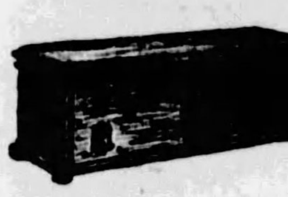
This is radio's lowest price all electric receiver. It will bring you the world's greatest broadcast and will compare favorably with other receivers selling at much higher prices.

$65 LESS TUBES

Completely equipped with AC Tubes, Crosley Musicone Speaker and Antenna equipment, priced at $102

$10 DELIVERS

RCA-RADIOLA



Latest Models Now Ready For Delivery

Super-Heterodyne Model 60

This new 8-tube AC electric receiver is the latest and greatest Radiola. Its superior performance and hairline selectivity will delight you. Housed in a beautiful dark walnut cabinet!

$175 LESS TUBES

Complete with Tubes, Radiola 100A Speaker and aerial equipment, priced at.............$248.50

$20 DELIVERS

MAJESTIC

Incorporating the Latest Engineering Advances. Models Ready for Delivery.

7-Tube Model 71

Built into a beautiful cabinet, including the Majestic DYNAMIC Speaker which gives the greatest volume with wonderful tone quality. As illustrated. Less Tubes $137.50.

Majestic Model 71 with AC Tubes and aerial equipment is priced at........ **$165**

Complete, nothing else to buy!

$15 Delivers

Buy Your New Radio on
"Friend's Friendly Credit"
Small Payment
delivers and installs any of these receivers in your home. Convenient payments arranged.

All Radios Installed FREE!

All Receivers Equipped with RCA Radiotron or Cunningham Tubes.

FRIEND'S GIGANTIC DISPOSAL 3 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITES

Open 'til 9 P.M. Mon.

Great Purchase and Sale of BANKRUPT STOCK of Pittsburgh Furniture Manufacturing Co., Together With Our Own Surplus Warehouse Stocks, Floor Samples, Odds and Ends!

Costs Disregarded

Buy Living Room Suites at This Sale Tomorrow for Less Than the Present Wholesale Cost.

Never before and perhaps never again will there be a similar opportunity! Unusual circumstances bring about this event. All suites are in the prevailing styles—the wanted velours and mohairs. Some are shopworn, some are scuffed, some are slightly soiled, others are spick and span right from the factory. Every suite is a value absolutely impossible to duplicate anywhere else today. Costs have been disregarded. We could tell you lots more but prefer you come and see the suites and judge for yourself. Sale opens at 9 A. M. sharp tomorrow at Friend's store.

EXTRA LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!

Small Down Payment Delivers or Reserves Any Suite Tomorrow!

GROUP NO. 1

3-Piece Living Room Suites!

$49

Values Up to $150!

Shattering every price record! This is the lowest price ever quoted for 3-PIECE Velour Overstuffed Suites of this character and fine style! Various styles and colors to choose from! Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair in each suite! Imagine, just $49!

GROUP NO. 2

3-Piece Living Room Suites!

$69

Values Up to $195!

Not just two pieces, but three good-looking, comfortable overstuffed pieces in each suite for $69! Did you ever hear the like of it! In beautiful velour coverings! Tight-seat and loose-cushion suites! Choice selection!

Other Suites Up to $500 At Unheard-of Reductions!

Among these are some of the most magnificent suites you ever saw! In luxurious Mohair and finest Jacquard Velour coverings! Some have Walnut Carved Frames and other distinctive features! Some are Davenport-Bed Suites! Big selection!

$295 Jacquard Carved Frame 3-Piece Suites for......................	$139	$425 Luxurious Carved Frame Mohair Suites, 3 Pieces for...............	$239
$325 Fine Mohair 3-Piece Serpentine Front Suites, for......................	$169	$450 De Luxe Quality 3-Piece Living Room Suites for......................	$289
$390 Magnificent Tri-tone Jacquard Suites with Drop Carving...........	$198	$500 Highest Grade 3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suites for........	$325

GROUP NO. 3

3-Piece Living Room Suites!

$89

Values Up to $250!

Sounds ridiculous, we know! But it is an absolute fact! This group contains suites whose values range up to $250! You'll know that the minute you see the pieces! In Jacquard and other fine coverings! Carved Frames! Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair in each suite!

CHAIRS

One - of - a - Kind Tapestry & Velour Occasional Chairs **$8.95**

GROUP NO. 4

3-Piece Living Room Suites!

$99

Values Up to $300!

Only once in a Blue Moon can you buy such wonderful suites for less than $100! To appreciate the real quality and smart style features of these beautiful 3-piece suites, you must see them yourself! Two-toned Jacquard and other fine coverings! Marvelous selection!

FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Bread—Rolls—Cakes
Haller Baking Company
"Oven to Home"
206 North Denniston Avenue
Montrose 2681

House Heating
Pennsylvania Gas Furnace
B-Line Gas Boilers
The Peoples Natural Gas Co.
"You Can Do It Better With Gas"

Title Insurance
Potter Title & Mortgage Guarantee Co.
Fourth and Grant
"Potter Service"

Laundry
United Laundries
Brace Bros., Eclipse Laundry, Keystone Laundry, Mohn Bros., Royal Laundry
1200 Chateau St., North Side
"Send It To The Laundry"

Electricity in the Home
Duquesne Light Company
435 Sixth Avenue

Food Products
"Crubro" Brand
of Jellies, Preserves, Pickles, Mustard, Ketchup, etc.
"Ask Your Grocer for Crubro Products"

Candy
Reymers'
Clark Bldg.—Jenkins Arcade—259 Fifth Avenue—Oliver Bldg.—Union Trust Bldg.—6018 Penn Ave.—Forbes and Atwood Streets, E. E.

Furniture
Pickering's
At the Corner of Tenth and Penn.

NOW You Can Start!

WRITE ADS

WIN PRIZES

(Copyright, 1928, Z. A. S.)

$15,000 In Cash and Merchandise Awaits ZAIN Ad-Test Winners

Easy—Interesting—Profitable

Get a large sheet of paper and a pen or pencil. That's all you need. Here are the names of the concerns about which you are asked to write ads in the Zain Ad Test. You know them by name at least. You know the products they sell. But what do you know about them? That's what we want to find out. Tell what you know about each one, and for this information the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will pay $15,000.

FIRST PERIOD ENDS OCTOBER 3

All contributions for the First Judging must be received by midnight Wednesday, October 3. Mail to Zain Ad-Test Editor, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittspurgh, Pa.

Begin Today! Your Chances to Win $100 are Good!

Every reader of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph may compete for $15,000 given in prizes for the best ads written by amateurs in the Zain Ad Test which starts today. Professional advertising men and women, as well as newspaper employes, are not eligible to compete for prizes.

You may win more than one prize during this fascinating educational campaign, and you may enter any time during the seven weeks. You may write advertising about one or all of the concerns. However, to compete for the grand prize of $1000 you must write about every concern.

Be original. Write ads in your own way. Every contribution you send in will be considered by the judges. It may consist of a phrase, a slogan, a poem or a regular advertisement. At the close of the Ad Test the advertisements become the property of the various firms participating in the campaign.

In addition to getting cash and valuable merchandise prizes you get lots and lots of fun and real mental stimulation. You'll be surprised to see the list of prize winners which is published at the end of every period.

You'll have the chance to study the kind of ads that the judges approve, for every winning ad will appear in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph at the close of every period.

There's a value to you in joining this Ad-writing game. It will give you a keener sense of analyzing advertisements in the future; it will enable you to more quickly grasp the advantages offered by advertisers, and it will make you a more discriminating buyer for your own advantage.

Prizes Divided in Three Groups

One Thousand Dollars ($1000) will be given for the best ad written during the entire Zain Ad Test campaign.

A Cash Award of $100 will be given for the best ad written weekly about any one of the participating concerns.

Five Merchandise Prizes will be given for each firm during six periods of the Zain Ad Test.

Advertisements must be mailed to the Zain Ad-Test Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Hotel and Dining Room
Roosevelt Hotel
Pittsburgh's Most Popular High-Class Commercial Hotel
Reasonable Prices in Dining Room
Penn Avenue and Sixth Street

Washing Machines
Gainaday Electric Washer
At All Gainaday Dealers

Retail Grocer
P. H. Butler Grocers
"There's a Store Near You"

Matches
Palmer's Strikalite Matches
"Ask Your Grocer"

Jewelry
Terheyden Company
Diamonds and Artistic Jewelry
Founded 1854
530 Smithfield Street

Automobiles
Graham Paige Motor Cars
Featured by E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum Blvd. And Associated Dealers

Women's Wear
Lewin-Neiman Company
305 Smithfield Street

Tires and Batteries
Glick Auto Supply Co.
3534-3542 Bigelow Blvd.
Featuring U. S. Royal Tires and Willard Batteries

Shoes
Laird's
622 Liberty—215 Oliver
"Better Wear for Less Money"

Taxicabs
The Yellow Cab Co.
hone COurt 5700
"Be Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow"

Music Store
S. Hamilton Company
815-817 Liberty Avenue
6008 Penn Ave., E. Liberty
722 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
Radios, Pianos, Phonographs, Etc.

Opticians
"Everything Optical"
UNI-VIS BIFOCALS
FULL NATURAL VISION
B. K. Elliott Company
126 Sixth Street
Opposite Alvin Theatre
4010 Fifth Avenue
Schenley Apartments

Theaters
Harris Amusement Co.
Harris Theatre; Sheridan Square; Harris South Hills; Palace; William Penn; J. P. Harris Theatre, McKeesport.
"Where the Show Is Always Clean"

China and Glassware
C. Reizenstein & Sons
625 Liberty Avenue
"Pittsburgh's Oldest Gift Shop With the Newest Gift Things"

Electric Refrigeration
KELVINATOR
See it at Our Display Rooms—or at any Kelvinator Dealers
Kelvinator-Leonard Corp.
205 N. Highland Avenue

Mausoleum
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mausoleum Construction Co., Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629

Drive-Yourself Automobiles
The Kissel-Skiles Co.
Rent a New Car—Drive It Yourself
135 Seventh Street, Atlantic 4666
553 Sixth Street, Grant 1900
3923 Forbes Street, Schenley 1900
6107 Broad Street, Highland 1900

Furrier
Max Azen
705 Penn Avenue
Established Over a Quarter Century

Real Estate
General Homes Corporation
Homes Planned Efficiently and Economically — Constructed Faithfully and Intelligently
Visit Model Home at 2439 Brighton Road

Dairy Products
Harmony Milk
"Naturally Pure"
"There's Health in Harmony"
Buy at Your Neighborhood Store

Stationery & Office Supplies
The Stevenson & Foster Co.
421-27 Seventh Avenue
Copper and Steel Plate Business and Social Stationery
Engineers' and Draftsmen's Instruments and Supplies
Loose Leaf Devices
Pittsburgh's Finest Stationery Store

Ice Cream
Tech Ice Cream
"Smiles Right Back at You!"
At Your Dealer

Meat Products
Dunlevy's Pork Sausage
"Famous for 50 Years"
Dunlevy-Franklin Co.
White Lily Hams and Bacon
Ask Your Dealer

Watch the Stores with the Ad-Test Signs!

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Banking
Union Savings Bank
"Where Savings Are Safe"
Frick Bldg., Blvd. and Grant

Umbrellas
Sam's Umbrella Shop
635 Penn Avenue
"Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Shop"

Men's Wear & Furnishings
The J. G. Bennett Co.
443 Wood Street
"Bennett Means Best"

Printing
The Stevenson & Foster Co.
421-27 Seventh Avenue
"rinters - Lithographers - Engravers Advertising and Commercial

Auto Accessories
Sullys, Inc
420 Wood Street
5900 Penn Avenue

Paints, Oils and Varnishes
C. A. Michel & Company
640 Smithfield Street
Three Doors from 7th Avenue
"A Quality Paint or Brush for Every Purpose"

Gasoline
Amoco-Gas
"There's a Big Difference"

Tobacco
Arco Specials
"All the Joy of a Good Cigar"
At Your Favorite Cigar Stand

British-French Secret Treaty Branded Slap at U. S.

LONDON PAPERS CONDEMN OWN GOVERNMENT

Blame Chamberlain for Awkward Situation—Paris Wants Veil Lifted.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—With terms of the Anglo-French naval compromise gradually becoming known, the opposition press today criticised it as bound to offend the United States.

Even papers not hostile to the government dwelt on the mischief which had been done by the failure of the government to reveal the terms. The papers carried abstracts cabled from the United States after publication by some papers of what purported to be the text.

BRITAIN BALKING

The French have been insisting that the terms be revealed immediately, but the British have withheld consent.

Advices from Geneva assert that the accord covers an agreement between France and Great Britain that a disarmament conference shall deal with these classes of naval vessels:

1 Surface ships of 10,000 tons or less armed with guns over six and up to eight inches in caliber.

2 Ocean-going submarines of more than 600 tons.

3 Capital ships of more than 10,000 tons or armed with guns exceeding eight inches in caliber.

4 Airplane carriers of more than 10,000 tons.

The Daily News said today:

"If Sir Austen Chamberlain, (British foreign secretary) really found the compromise hopeful he must be more innocent than anybody thought. It gives Great Britain unlimited small cruisers, France unlimited small submarines and gives America nothing she wanted. It is almost too crude to be true."

The Socialist Herald said:

"Publication of this document will deepen the indignation and distrust already aroused in the United States and the results will be disastrous. Anglo-American relations already are none too good and this folly will make them worse."

The Morning Post alone of commentators laid the blame for any injury to international relations upon persons in America interested in creating an impression of conspiracy against the United States and upon a "press utterly unscrupulous in pursuit of its political end."

"The transcendent folly" of the British government making a mystery of a "clumsy and unappetizing document which led the American people to think that Great Britain was trying to hide something" was denounced by the Daily Chronicle.

The Times said the compromise was quite innocuous but that it was an unfortunate error to withhold publication.

'EXTENDING IDEA'

A British spokesman at Geneva in defending the compromise said that Great Britain and France were merely trying to extend the underlying idea of the Washington Naval agreement by limiting big offensive cruisers and big offensive submarines. He said the two powers were quite disposed to allow the United States to set the pace in fixing the number of big cruisers which America might think she desired.

The new and essential feature of the compromise is that concerning cruisers whose individual size was restricted at Washington as not to exceed 10,000 tons. The Washington treaty, however, placed no limit on the number of total tonnage of cruisers which the signatory powers could possess. France and Great Britain now propose to limit the total tonnage of big cruisers and big cruisers only.

600 Men Jobless as Owners Close Mine

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Six hundred miners were jobless today, the result of an order by owners of Crescent Mines No. 5 and 6. When the miners left work yesterday, they found notices announcing that the mines would be closed indefinitely. After the new wage scale for miners was adopted in Chicago, the men at first refused to return to work, but were ordered to do so by union officials. Several days ago, mule drivers in the Crescent mines refused to hitch their mules outside of working hours. Yesterday's order, however, gave no reason for cessation of work.

Floundered U. S. Submarine Rescued

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 22.—The submarine S-17, which went aground at Juan Point in Almirante Bay, 90 miles from Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone, Thursday morning, was floated yesterday afternoon and proceeded to her base at Coco Solo, apparently undamaged, according to a message to Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, commander of the control force at the submarine base here. The submersible was hauled clear of the shoal by the sweeper Bagaduce and the ocean-going tug Swan at high water while the submarines S-14 and S-15, sister ships, stood by.

Labor Party Branch Formed at Imperial

A branch of the Pennsylvania State Labor Party has been organized at Imperial, State Secretary E. P. Cush announced Saturday. A meeting at which Cush and other Labor candidates are scheduled to speak will be held in the Union Hall, Imperial, next Friday night. Cush also announced that the party had decided to repudiate those Labor party candidates who have also been nominated on other tickets.

It's Named!

SHE INSISTS—Believe it or else, Pittsburgh's new municipal airport in Mifflin township, which won't be ready for at least 10 months, has been named! And by that pretty, blonde dancing singer—Helen Hollander (above). An enthusiastic student of aviation, Helen visited Pittsburgh's flying fields Saturday, saw the municipal site and insisted that the new port be named the Samuel Langley Field, after the Pittsburgh pioneer of aviation.

FARM MURDERS DONE AT 'ALTAR'

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 22.—Gordon Stewart Northcott, 21, kept a fantastic "altar" at the chicken ranch where he is accused of murdering four boys, and he would whip his young nephew, Sanford Clark, and in turn have himself whipped by Clark.

This new revelation of life at the Northcott murder farm in Riverside county came from young Clark today.

MOTHER AIDED MURDERS

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 22.—(AP.) A mother love so intense it led her to plot murder and assume the blame at the behest of a son's whims today stood revealed as the background of murder indictments against Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott, under arrest in Canada.

Cyrus Northcott, husband and father, told authorities yesterday that his son's desires ruled the mother and led her to take a hand in each of several executions. Sanford Clark, 15, grandson of Mrs. Northcott, corroborated the statement and described the killing of Walter Collins, 9-year-old Los Angeles boy. He said he was forced to participate in the slaying to insure his silence.

The Collins boy fell a victim on the Northcott chicken ranch because he saw Gordon slay a man in Mint Canyon, Clark said. Mrs. Northcott led her grandson and son to a hen house where Young Collins was sleeping. Gordon struck the first blow, then so "none of us can tell," Clark said Mrs. Northcott commanded, she forced him to strike a blow. Mrs. Northcott struck the final blow, Clark said.

Four of the indictments accuse Northcott of the slaying of a Mexican youth whose body was found near Puente, Cal.; Louis and Nelson Winslow, of Pomona, Cal., and of committing an offense against young Clark, who told authorities he was held captive on the farm and tortured. A fifth indictment names both mother and son for the slaying of Walter Collins.

KAUFMANN'S

Wall Papers

For All Rooms

A select assortment of papers for the Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Library and Hall, attractively priced.

At 65c bolt, smoke and dust-proof papers that sold for 90c.

At 85c bolt, 18 and 30-inch Swedish putty plastic effects.

At 29c bolt, high-grade tapestries and floral papers.

At 10c bolt, embossed and two-tone effects.

At 5c bolt, kitchen, bedroom and stairway papers.

Panel and Angle Binders to Match

NINTH FLOOR

"Commercial Aviation Has Arrived," Lindbergh Says, Credits Mail Planes

Predicts U. S. Will Soon Pass Europe In Passenger Total

By Charles A. Lindbergh

Ten years ago a group of men got into an airplane at Curtiss Field on Long Island to fly to Washington, in the hope of establishing an air line. It was not a long flight,

This is the fifth of a series of articles on aviation by Col. Lindbergh, which are appearing exclusively in Pittsburgh in the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

nor a difficult one, and it is made frequently now even in bad weather. But air transport was new then and cross-country flying was largely a matter of guesswork.

One of the best pilots in the country was at the controls. Airplane compasses were rare in those days, and other instruments now in common use had not been invented. The plane ran into fog and after flying for some time the pilot found a hole and came out over a city that looked like Washington.

"WHERE'S THE POTOMAC?"

"There's the Capitol," he said. "And there are a lot of other buildings that look like some in Washington. But where's the Potomac?"

There was some doubt about it being Washington, but the plane was running out of gas and the pilot decided to land. There was not any landing field, but he finally managed to come down safely on an empty smooth place in a cemetery. The city turned out to be Harrisburg, Pa.

That was the history of much of the early cross-country flying in embryo transport lines. Most of them died in infancy. The records of many early routes are followed by the word "discontinued."

There were several reasons for these early failures. Airplanes were not safe enough. People did not want to fly. The art of cross-country flying had not been learned at all, and still only pilots who have made a careful study of it are able to fly through all kinds of weather—except low fog—to their destination.

When people did take to the air it was for a joy ride, not because they believed in using the airplane as a quick, safe means of conveyance. Some of the first lines were over the water. One was started from New York to Atlantic City, and very often passengers would get into the plane on the Hudson for the daring adventure of a flight down the coast, and taxi up and down the river in a vain attempt to get off, their trip ending up as a yachting party. A line between Seattle and Vancouver was one of the first organized, and is still in operation.

NEWSPAPERS BACKERS

Air transport did not get very far in those days, and the business use of airplanes began to develop in other directions. One of the first commercial uses of the airplane was by newspapers to get pictures and transport them quickly. The newspapers have always supported aviation generously, and the industry owes much to the efforts by the newspapers (despite their obvious and amusing mistakes at times) to bring to the industry the support of public opinion.

This has been one of the great values of the spectacular long-distance flights; for they have given the papers an opportunity to educate the public in the rapid strides aviation has made in recent years. It is remarkable the amount of space and intelligent interest which has been devoted in the last year to the news of flying, and it is hardly going too far to say that it has advanced the industry several years.

But the real commercial operation of airplanes did not begin in this country until the government began the operation of the first branch of the transcontinental air mail service in 1919. The first step was the service between Cleveland and Chicago on May 15, and on July 1 the route from Cleveland to New York was put in operation. The Chicago-Omaha route was added on May 15, 1920, and on September 8 of the same year the line was extended to San Francisco.

Europe had begun the operation of air transport lines at about the same time, but under very different conditions. Germany started a passenger line in 1919, and the following year began to carry mail and freight. Britain and France followed, and air lines began to extend all over the continent.

EUROPEAN SUBSIDIES

But their operation was conducted on a very different basis than in the United States, as the European governments granted liberal subsidies to encourage operators. The budget for this year in France grants 115,000,000 francs for premiums and subsidies; the German national government has appropriated 43,803,500 marks for civil aviation, while the local governments spend nearly as much more; while Great Britain subsidizes Imperial Airways liberally on a sliding scale which decreases until it ends in 1934.

Our government refused to grant subsidies, wisely, as it has now been shown. There was not sufficient revenues at first to permit private operation without subsidy, and so the government began this experiment in air transport. It succeeded remarkably well. Last year planes carried 1,485,280 pounds of mail. When the lines were turned over to private operators they formed one of the finest air organizations in the world, and the pilots were our best.

There were great difficulties to overcome. There were few aids to navigation and much of the route was dangerous, particularly over the Pennsylvania mountains, where the fog is a serious obstacle to scheduled flying. Many a pilot lost his way in the early days, and many of them were killed. But equipment has improved, better and faster planes are being used, and they carry through a high percentage of scheduled flights. Some of these pilots are very well paid. Some who are particularly skilled in bad weather navigation and take the mail through in almost any kind of weather make more than $10,000 a year—and earn it.

PROVES VALUE

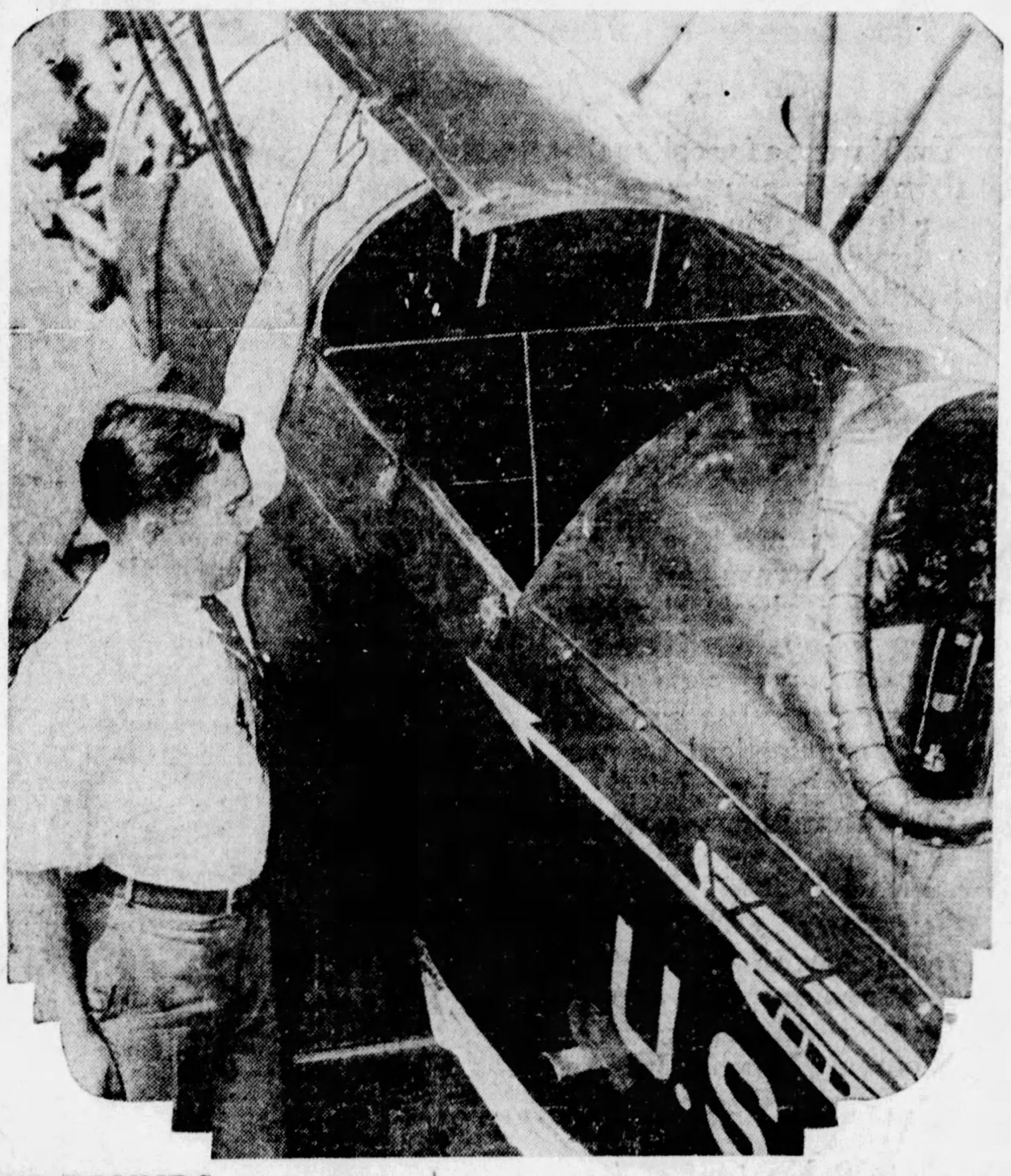
The governmental operation of the air mail did much to prove the value of air transportation. Then came the series of long-distance flights that showed the great possibilities of the airplane and made people realize that they had a remarkably efficient new instrument with which to link commercial centers. Private operation of the lines was helped also, and almost immediately revenue began to increase. There are 10 or more lines now which are making money flying the mail and passengers, seemingly impossible a few years ago.

But the most interesting result of this new enthusiasm for aviation was the demand of the public to fly. In Europe, air passenger lines were established years ago and are popular, but this country lagged behind despite its unusual opportunities for passenger service. This is changing rapidly. This year, for the first time, large planes capable of holding 10 or 12 passengers are being put in service. Several of them are now in operation on the Pacific Coast, others will soon go into operation along the transcontinental route.

Air transport has arrived in this country. It is on a sound, healthy financial basis, and I believe we shall soon surpass Europe in passenger-carrying as well as in other forms of commercial transportation.

(Copyright, 1928, New York Times Co.)

Modern Mail Plane's Coffer



500 POUNDS—The modern mail plane has a covered forward cockpit which will hold about 500 pounds of mail, yet it is quickly convertible into a passenger plane.

Pitt Adds Religious Education to Courses

With the purpose of relating itself as helpfully as possible with churches in Pittsburgh and the vicinity, a department of religious education has been established at the University of Pittsburgh under Frank M. McKibben, of Baltimore.

More than a thousand churches in the vicinity are building educational programs for their constituencies to compare favorably with the educational program of the state and they have declared that the technical training which the department affords is invaluable. Courses are designed for those ministers and other professional leaders who have the responsibility of building educational programs for their churches as well as for students at the university who are interested in courses in religion and religious education. A discount in tuition is given by the university to religious and social workers.

Among courses which they can take are "The Organization and Administration of Religious Education," "Worship in the Church and Church School," "Supervision of Religious Education," "The Curriculum of Moral and Religious Education," "The Religious Education of Adolescents," "The Week Day and Vacation Church Schools," "Principles of Teaching Religion" and others.

See Hope to Keep Chestnut Trees

WESTON, W. Va., Sept. 22.—The discovery that sprouts growing from stumps of chestnut trees killed by the blight apparently are immune to the disease has led experts to believe there may be hope for the Chestnut tree. The sprouts, though lacking the shapeliness of the original tree, produce a good quality of nuts. Ravages of the blight have been severe in West Virginia, and unless the sprouts prove permanently immune, there will not be a chestnut in 10 years, foresters say.

Gets 145 Members In Forward Move

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 22.—The four-day campaign of the Chamber of Commerce to provide funds to finance the Sharon Forward Movement closed Friday with 145 new members enrolled and $16,000 assured to start the three-year program. The goal set was 200 new members.

Men's Rayon Socks

Of super-rayon in smart checks and colorings. Reinforced throughout. Well made. Sizes 10 to 11½. 29c

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Silk Socks

All first quality in lovely fall colorings. Reinforced for extra wear. Full cut—perfect in fit. 50c

SALE NEW FALL DRESSES

Brand New Dresses—Just Received—Crisp and Fresh From Their Wrappings—Giving Unusual Value—Superior Quality—Correct Style!

A sale in keeping with our Downstairs Store's reputation for doing unusual things. Every dress is an exceptional value—and many are of such fine quality it hardly seems possible they could be sold at 6.90. Dresses under ordinary conditions would command much higher prices.

Sizes For Juniors Misses Women Large Women

It will not be possible to describe all the details—but we have listed below for you some of the outstanding features you will find in this sale. Come, Monday morning, expecting some extraordinary values—you will not be disappointed when you see the variety of dresses assembled here at 6.90.

OF FINE MATERIALS:

Striped Repps—Flowered Satins
Canton and Velvet Trims
Georgettes and Velvet Trims
Plain Canton Crepes—Satins
Striped Roshanara Crepes
Plain Georgette Crepes

NEW FALL SHADES:

Reds Greens Browns Blues Tans Blacks Navys Others

Extra Salespeople—Fitters—Enlarged Space, Fitting Rooms and Wrapping Force.

NEWEST STYLE FEATURES:

The New Ensembles, Cape Dresses, Tailored Dresses, 2-Piece Dresses, Lace Trims, Circular Skirts, Pleats, Flares, Buttons, Fancy Flowers and Others.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

A New Sweater, 6.95

Of wool ratine—the very newest idea in sweaters—two-tone combinations with contrasting stripes—V and crew necks—sizes 34 to 42.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

FASHION REVUE

A PRESENTATION OF THE LATEST MODE ON MANNEQUINS

Mornings, 11 to 12:30
Afternoons, 2 to 3:30

Pittsburgh women are showing a great interest in this semi-annual Fashion Revue. They know from past seasons that it is authoritative, that it really mirrors the fashions for the Fall and Winter. And they know that the accessories shown are entirely correct in every respect.

AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

I. Miller Shows Fall Sponsored Styles

There is a constant and consistent trend toward a more perfect rendering of the ensemble. It is for the shoes to stress the dominant note. These in the favored Autumn shades carry out the note of restraint and simplicity that marks the whole costume of the well-dressed woman. The utmost in line, proportion, color and style is here. Quality of leather that is unimpeachable. Footwear that meets every standard of fashion and good taste. Sketched, black suede oxfords for afternoon. The same style in brown suede—$14. Other styles priced 12.50 to 22.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Special Selling!

Irregulars of "Propper" Chiffon Silk Hosiery

1.59

Regularly 2.75 to 3.95 grades. Propper blue-edge silk hosiery bears an established reputation for sheerness and clearness of weave. Hose that are cloudy in weave are termed irregulars and priced accordingly. The wearing quality is in no way impaired. In this lot you may choose from plain hose or those with Paris clox or black heels in all the fashionable new tints and colors for Fall.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Tremendous Selling of Handkerchiefs

Gift 'kerchiefs, school 'kerchiefs or plain linen for every day use! Novelty linens, hand embroidered, novelty silks, imported prints, Irish linens, Irish prints and crepe de chine. These are a few of the huge selection for women and girls. All priced unusually low! For men and boys, the choice is just as large—the prices just as attractive! For instance:

Women's novelty silk . . . linen, with touches of hand embroidery, 33c.

Men's white Irish linen with ¼-inch hem, 4 for 89c.
Many others—equal in value!

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Exceptional Offer!

Primrose House Compacts

Primrose House Toiletries are known for excellence and charm. You may buy these compacts at almost one-third what you formerly paid, because they are discontinued styles. In all the popular rouge and powder shades.

Small single compact, rouge or powder; Reg. $1.....29c
Large single compact, rouge or powder; Reg. 1.50....39c
Large double compact, rouge and powder; Reg. $2...59c

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

EXTRAVAGANCE in FUR TRIMMINGS

Features the New Mode

The Beauty of Fine Furs Is Added to Collar, Cuffs and Border

You'll want a fur collar that stands away from the face in that sophisticated manner that Paquin affects. Or you'll want a shawl collar that extends the entire length of the coat, and perhaps sweeps around the hem as a border. And there's such intrigue in the great cuffs—fur mounting the sleeves in spiral manner, muff cuffs pointed cuffs, bell cuffs.

The furs are the deep-furred extravagant kind that aren't absolutely necessary to one's welfare . . . but, oh, how they do add to one's appearance and personal satisfaction! Beaver, black mole, Jap mink, badger, natural lynx, snow-top fox.

Selection of a Winter coat now means wonderfully fine choice, and many months of smart wear. Women's, Misses', Juniors' and Larger Women's sizes.

$79 Up to $375

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Paris Fashions Sponsor

Velvet Turbans

Copies of the Parisienne Successes

You wouldn't know that you had anything at all on your head . . . these turbans are so very lightweight, just about nothing. But everyone who sees you will know . . . that you are wearing the newest, the smartest, the most daringly youthful creation of the season!

Florence Walton's (sketched) of uncut chiffon velvet. Reboux's that is slightly draped. And one that is coiled in the back to simulate a coiffure. And, oh, how gypsy-like! All the smart browns, blues, black. $20 to $25.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Near ½—

New Fall Curtains

Beauty at your windows . . . made easy through this Kaufmann purchase. Two large groups:

At 2.50 Pr.

French marquisette and voiled ruffled curtains—with ties—excellent quality and workmanship—in white, ivory and ecru—regularly 4.50.

At 3.50 Pr.

6.25 to $7 ruffled marquisette curtains, full for criss-cross draping. White, ivory. Some dotted and figured.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

New! . . .

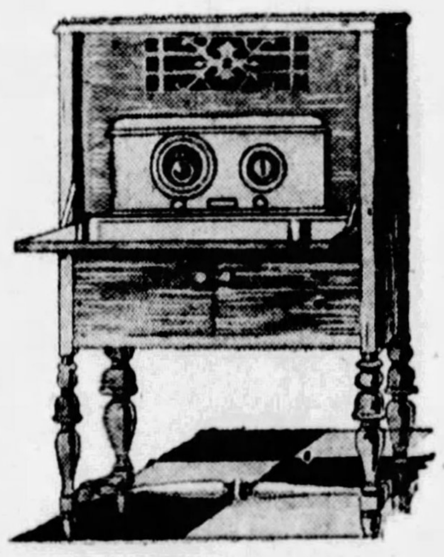
Atwater Kent 40

In your choice of five artistic cabinets, including the one illustrated . . . exceptionally priced—

149.50

A Moderate First Payment Will Deliver It . . . Fully Installed and Serviced for One Year Without Extra Charge. Ready now on the

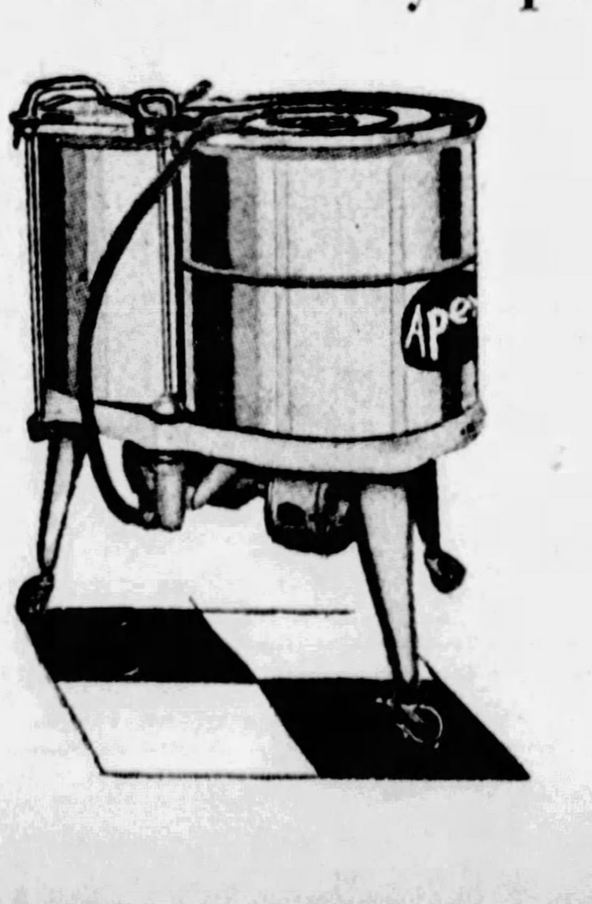
ELEVENTH FLOOR



New Compactness! New Safety! New EFFICIENCY! New Beauty!

The APEX WRINGERLESS WASHER

Perfected By Apex—Introduced By Kaufmann's



How shall we describe this extraordinary newcomer? It is so near perfection that all other efforts heretofore seem primitive by comparison!

SPEED in washing (a tubful in 5 to 8 minutes) through the new 12-vane agitator—water extracted in two minutes.

SPEED in spin-drying, utmost simplicity, safety and quiet. Same clothes capacity as the washing tub!—just one handling!

AUTOMATIC water drain, from both washer and dryer.

ALL PARTS FULLY ENCLOSED, moving in a bath of oil. Powerful, latest type motor.

COMPACT. Takes up decidedly less room than the ordinary washer, and is very much lighter and easier to move!

We're sure you'll admit this is the sensation of the washing machine world! Plan to see it—surely—next time you're downtown. Price $165.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Scalzo's Orchestra Plays

daily in our Restaurant, Eleventh Floor, from 12 to 2 o'clock; and in our Bird Room, Eleventh Floor, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Come for luncheon or tea. You'll enjoy Scalzo's music . . . and good food.

EXPRESS ELEVATOR 12 TO 2

Twill-Back Velveteens Are Specially Priced

1.95 Yard

36 Inches Wide—Regularly Priced 2.95

These new velveteens are guaranteed to be fast pile and fast color. The quality is exceptionally fine—especially desirable for jacket costumes, for coats, or for dresses. All the new tan and brown shades, greens, blues, reds, pansy, black.

Another Special!

New Flat Crepes

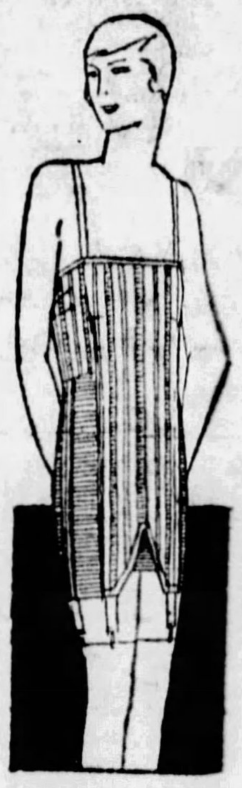
1.95 Yard

39 Inches Wide—Regularly Priced 2.95

Very fashionable! Flat crepes that tailor beautifully, that drape graciously. The colors are correct for Fall, too. The new brighter-than-navy blues, the new harvest browns (from pale beige to chocolate brown), the new light and dark greens, bright reds, black.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

"Adoria" Foundation Garments



$5

Very Specially Priced

These Adorias were made to our own specifications—of fancy satin-striped rayon of splendid quality. They are particularly successful in giving the slender hipline required for the new Fall frocks.

A boned back and diaphragm give correct control, and there are wide side sections of mercerized elastic. Detachable shoulder straps are an added feature. Sizes 34 to 44.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Special Selling!

Boys' Pajamas

95c

One- and Two-Piece Styles

The surplus stock of a well-known manufacturer makes possible these unusual values. One and two-piece styles in a large variety of all-over designs in many colorings. Of percale and broadcloth of excellent quality — will withstand repeated washing. One-piece style, sizes 4 to 12. Two-piece style, sizes 6 to 18. Regularly 1.45 and 1.95.

BOYS' SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

23-Piece Imported China Tea Sets

3.95

One must see these very pretty sets to know how really attractive they are—and to realize how small is their September Sale pricing. 7.50 regularly. Mail and telephone orders will be filled.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

An Individualized Scientific

Jaquet Treatment

For Every Facial Need

The vogue for JAQUET bears evidence of the effectiveness of this Continental Type of facial rejuvenation.

The flight of the years loses much of its unpleasantness for the woman who has embarked on that pleasant and reassuring adventure . . . a course of ministrations at the hands of our specially trained Jaquet attendants.

Instructions in the home application of Jaquet Complexion Requisites may be obtained without charge.

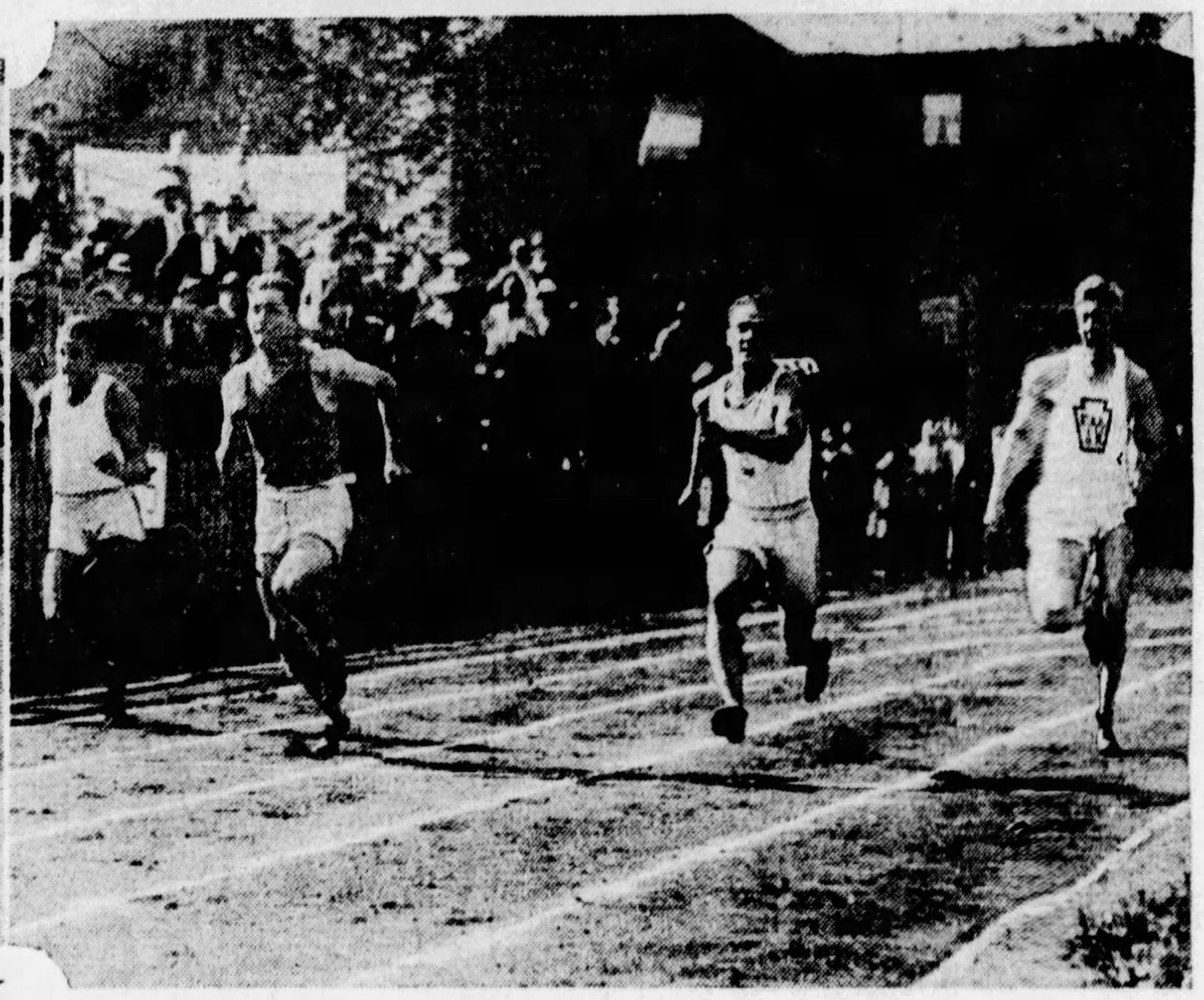
BEAUTY SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

GIANTS BEAT CARDS; PIRATES WIN TWO

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928

DAVIS-ELKINS DEFEATS WEST VIRGINIA, 7-0

Athletes Who Starred in Pennsylvania Railroad Games at Altoona



PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

OLYMPIAN—Bob Judy, member of the Olympic team, winning the high jump at 6 feet 4 inches in the Pennsylvania Railroad System finals at Altoona Saturday.

WINNER—Christy, of the Central Region, who broke the meet shot put record with a heave of 50 feet 3 inches.

SPRINT HEAT—Finish of the second heat of the senior 100-yard dash in the Pennsy meet, which was won by Palmeri, of the Eastern Division. Kissling, of the Western Region, was second and Patterson, of the Central Region, third. Some real speed was flashed by the regional champions in the sprints.

JUMP KING—Anson, of Ohio University, whose leap of 23 feet 5 inches broke the meet broad jump record.

GIRL STAR—Ruth Waldmer, girls' sprint champion of the system, who made a cleanup in the events in which she competed.

MOUNTAINEERS ARE VICTIMS OF BIG UPSET

Rodgers' Eleven, Held to Three First Downs, Is Outplayed by Hurricane.

Rengle Crashes Through Center of Line for Touchdown in First Quarter.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 22.—Scoring one of the most startling upsets ever recorded in local football annals, the Scarlet Hurricane of Davis-Elkins College swept West Virginia University's Mountaineers to a 7-0 defeat in the opening game of the season here today. Some 8,500 grid fans watched in amazement as the D. & E. eleven outplayed and outscored a West Virginia team of which much had been expected.

Getting a well-earned touchdown margin in the first quarter, the Senators played a tight defensive brand of football that the Mountaineers were unable to solve. With the injection of Eddie Stumpp into the West Virginia lineup late in the first half, the Mountaineers staged a pretty forward-passing attack which netted gains of 35 and 19 yards, several short gains and a final thrust which was good for 40 yards and placed the ball on the Davis-Elkins 20-yard stripe. Here the threat ended as Rengle intercepted Stumpp's last heave.

MOUNTAINEERS STOPPED

The Mountaineers were unable to pierce the Senator line consistently at any time and only three first downs, all through the air, were registered throughout the 60 minutes of play. The Scarlet Hurricane accounted for eight first downs by means of a varied and well-executed attack and twice threatened the West Virginia goal line.

A few minutes after the start of the battle, Warren took Bartrug's punt and raced 35 yards through the West Virginia team to the Mountaineer 15-yard mark. West Virginia put up a gallant fight and staved off a touchdown momentarily. Unable to gain, the Mountaineers were forced to punt, and the Senators took the ball on the West Virginia 45-yard mark as a result of Bartrug's good kick.

Elijah Smith, Indian halfback, shot off tackle for a 15-yard gain and then two line plays netted only four yards. Here Rengle passed to McKinney, who ran 19 yards to the West Virginia seven-yard mark before he was downed. This time the Senators were not to be denied and on the fourth down Rengle shot through the middle of the line for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

SELDOM THREATENED

West Virginia failed to make a first down during the first half of the game and the Mountaineer offense was never sustained at any time, although West Virginia

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Some Shock!

West Va.—0.		Davis-Elkins—7.
Behnke	L. E.	Curtis
Scott	L. T.	Irwin
Hogue	L. G.	Pigott
Hageberg	C.	Hawley
Meisel	R. G.	Gurneau
Brewster	R. T.	Mattison (C.)
Garrett	R. E.	McKinney
M. Glenn	Q. B.	Wagner
Larue	L. H.	Warren
Bartrug	R. H.	Smith
Keefer (C.)	F. B.	Rengle

Score by periods:

Davis-Elkins	7	0	0	0	—7

Substitutions—Davis-Elkins, Miller for Gurneau, Marsceliar for Mattison; West Virginia, Lang for Garrett, Vacheresse for Behnke, Stumpp for Larue; Beall for Hogue, Behnke for Vacheresse, Lewis for Scott, Garrett for Lang, Scott for Lewis, Morgan for Scott.

Scoring touchdowns—Rengle.

Points after touchdowns—(By placement) Smith.

Referee—R. B. Goodwin, Wash-Jeff.

Umpire—D. W. Merriman, Geneva.

Head linesman—F. J. Crolius, Dartmouth.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

BETHANY BEATS BROADDUS, 24-7

BETHANY, W. Va., Sept. 22.—The Green Bisons of Bethany conquered the Broaddus College eleven 24 to 7, here today. The Bisons' attack was led by Roe, quarterback, and Baker, right half, who scored three of the four touchdowns made by the West Virginia school.

In the first period, Broaddus displayed a strong defense, breaking up play after play, but the second quarter found Coach Nuss's huskies working the ball into enemy territory. Two line plunges of Imel placed the ball on the Broaddus 40-yard line, and on the next play Rowe threw a forward pass to Baker, who ran 30 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was missed.

The third quarter brought more scoring when Rowe, Bison quarterback, broke through the Broaddus line from the seven-yard line for a score. The attempt for the extra point was blocked.

Briggs, Broaddus fullback, kept his Alma Mater from suffering a shutout defeat in the final quarter of the game, when he received a triple pass, eluded the entire Bethany eleven and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Boyle kicked the extra point.

Kasaido, who replaced Baker at left half for Bethany, took a pass from Imel and ploughed through the opposition for a score shortly after Rowe had scored his second touchdown of the game. Both scores were made shortly before the final whistle. The lineup:

Bethany—24.		Broaddus—7.
M. Rush	L. E.	Kappel
Rogers	L. T.	Beatty
Latto	L. G.	Schola
Tripe	C.	McCoy
Burwell	R. G.	Kovazic
Marietta	R. T.	Mewlon
Peene	R. E.	Bland
Roe	Q. B.	Daugherty
Baker	L. H.	Woodford
Land	R. H.	Doyle
Fruel	F. B.	Briggs

Score by periods:

Bethany	0	6	6	12	—24
Broaddus	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Rowe 2, Baker, Kasaido, Briggs.

Points after touchdowns—Doyle.

Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Officials—Referee, Bery, Penn State; umpire, Dan Daugherty; linesman, Redele.

COKERS TRIUMPH

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 22.—Connellsville High School, opening its football season this afternoon with South Union Township High, won by two touchdowns, 12-0. Vorassi and Bradley shared scoring honors, the latter dashing 25 yards to cross the goal.

YANKEES BOW TO WHITE SOX; MACKS BEATEN

Thomas Sets Down Champs, 5 to 2, as A's Are Nosed Out by Tigers, 5 to 4.

Ruth and Lazzeri Return to New York Lineup; Walberg Routed Early.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. — Alphonse Thomas pitched masterful ball today to score the first victory of his big league career over the Yankees by 5 to 2. The pennant race was not affected by the result, as the Athletics were defeated in Detroit, 5 to 4, enabling the leading Yankees to retain their margin of two full games.

Henry Johnson essayed the box duties for the champions, but gave way under a four-run fusillade in the fourth. He was followed in turn by Fred Heimach, Myles Thomas and George Pipgras. The White Sox could do nothing with the southpaw slants of Heimach, but quickly pounced upon Myles Thomas after the St. Paul southpaw had given way to a pinch batsman in the eighth. Pipgras limited the damage to one run.

The Sox gave Johnson warning of what was to happen by belting him solidly in the second and the third innings, though not hard enough to affect the run column.

Al Thomas never was in any real danger after he obtained a four-run lead, although a pass and two hits gave the Yankees two runs in the sixth.

The Yankee cripples, Ruth and Lazzeri, were in action once more, and both remained in the game until the end. Ruth, as matter of fact, known always as a "quick mender," showed no signs of having wrenched his knee yesterday, but Lazzeri was cautious in the movement in his injured right shoulder. The score:

New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m.	4	0	4	0	Mostil,m.	4	1	5	0
Koenig,s.	5	2	2	1	Shires,1.	4	3	8	0
Ruth,l.	3	0	0	0	Reynolds,r	4	2	2	0
Gehrig,1.	4	1	7	0	Metzler,l.	3	0	2	0
Meusel,r.	4	1	0	0	Kamm,3.	5	0	1	0
Lazzeri,2.	4	1	4	4	Redfern,2.	3	1	0	5
R'tson,3.	2	1	1	2	Cissell,s.	4	1	3	1
Bengough,c.	3	2	5	2	Berg,c.	3	1	8	0
Collins,c.	0	0	1	0	Thomas,p.	3	0	0	1
Johnson,p.	1	0	0	0					
Heimach,p	2	0	0	1					
MT'mas,p	0	0	0	0					
Pipgras,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Burns	1	0	0	0					
†Paschal	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	10	Totals	33	9	27	7

*Batted for Bengough in eighth.
†Batted for Heimach in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	*	—5

Runs—Ruth, Gehrig, Mostil 2, Shires, Cissell, Thomas. Errors—Koenig 2, Robertson, Cissell. Runs batted in—Reynolds 3, Mostil, Kamm, Robertson 2. Two-base hits—Reynolds, Gehrig. Three-base hits—Cissell, Koenig. Stolen bases—Reynolds, Berg. Sacrifices — Redfern, Robertson. Double plays—Redfern to Cissell to Shires. Left on bases—Chicago 12, New York 10. Base on balls—Off Thomas 4, off Johnson 3, off Heimach 1, off M. Thomas 1, off Pipgras 1. Struck out—By Thomas 8, by Johnson 4, by Heimach 1. Hits—Off Johnson 6 in 3 2-3 innings; off Heimach 2 in 3 1-3 innings; off M. Thomas 1 (pitched to two batters in eighth); off Pipgras none in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson (Reynolds). Losing pitcher—Johnson. Um-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Central Region Athletes Win Pennsy Sports Meet

By JESS CARVER,
Staff Correspondent.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 22.—The men and women of the West, both young and old, ascended the heights here this afternoon after seven years of valiant struggle and gathered to their proud bosoms the trophy emblematic of the outdoor championship of the vast Pennsylvania Railroad system. The defending champions, the Eastern region stars, who have ruled with a strong hand since the inception of this great carnival of sports, finished second, 63 1-2 points behind the Centrals.

Pittsburgh is the headquarters of the Central region, and it was due to a great extent to the efforts put forth by representatives of the Smoky City district, that the championship crossed the Alleghenies today.

WESTERNERS FINISH HIGH

The Western region, though outclassed by the two-one finishers, finished not a poor third and scored an 16 1-3 points in the doings. General Office was fourth with 95½ and the Altoona Works outfit fifth with 49. Central regulars tallied nine firsts, 15 seconds, eight thirds, the same number of fourths and two fifths to gain a decided advantage in the track and field competition. In the aquatic events the Central splashers ruled almost supreme, sweeping all the firsts, three of the seconds and two of the thirds. They also won three fifth places, leaving the remainder of the scoring to be divided harmlessly between the Western and Eastern sectors.

Continuing to score at important points in the events aside from the track and field and swimming, making points count in the trap and rifle shooting, horseshoes, quoits, golf and tennis, the Central athletes established themselves early as a threat, and soon changed this rating to that of a favorite.

The individual stars of the day were lanky Charley Anson, former Ohio University all-around star and a member of the Panhandle A. C.; the graceful and speedy Ruth Waldmer, premier girl sprinter of the P. R. R. system, and Jack Christy, a hefty weight man, formerly of Denison University and a teammate of Anson. Anson had a busy day. He broke two records, both tough ones of long standing and thereby took a pair of firsts. Then he raced around the track neck and neck with some fresh and hardy quarter milers, until the hard work he had done in the field took its toll and forced him to slip back into fourth place in the quarter.

SETS TWO RECORDS

Anson shattered the mark for the running hop-step-and-jump, negotiating 44 feet 11½ inches in his very first attempt. He then went out and won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 5 inches, setting a new record in this event.

In accomplishing these feats, Charley turned down his favorite event, the high jump, in which he is a near champion, and left the field to Bob Juday, and Olympic team member, who won the gold medal in this event.

Miss Ruth Waldner, who can show her heels to most any girl runner in the land, finished five yards ahead in her specialty, the century yard dash, racing a classy field to the ground with an astonishing burst of speed at the very gun, and at the half-way mark she was a good seven yards in the van.

Running anchor girl on the 880-yard girl relay team, Ruthie accepted a three-yard lead from the third position girl and showing but little effort, increased this advantage to at least a dozen by the time she reached the tape. Then, just to speak to a friend in the stand, she raced half way around the oval at almost full speed.

The young lady topped off her solo offerings by winning the girls' 50-yard race as easily as she took the 100.

Christy was the boy who started the record-breaking. He got a good hold on the shot and heaved the ball 50 feet 3 inches, sinking a mark that had stood as a meet record for six years.

Ingram, John Law, of Pittsburgh;

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	9	PHILADELPHIA	7
PITTSBURGH	5	PHILADELPHIA	3
New York	8	St. Louis	5
Brooklyn	4	Chicago	0
Boston	11	Cincinnati	4
Boston	9	Cincinnati	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit	5	Philadelphia	4
Boston	5	St. Louis	3
Washington	6	Cleveland	0
Chicago	5	New York	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Today— Win.	Lose.
St. Louis	89	57	.610	.612	.605
New York	88	58	.603	.605	.599
Chicago	85	61	.582	...	...
PITTSBURGH	83	64	.565	...	...
Cincinnati	77	70	.524	.527	.520
Brooklyn	73	73	.500	.503	.497
Boston	49	98	.333	...	...
Philadelphia	46	105	.286	...	...

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Today— Win.	Lose.
New York	95	51	.651	.653	.646
Philadelphia	93	53	.637	.639	.633
St. Louis	79	68	.537	.541	.534
Washington	71	76	.483	.486	.480
Chicago	70	77	.476	.480	.473
Detroit	65	82	.442	.449	.439
Cleveland	60	86	.411	.415	.409
Boston	53	93	.363	.367	.361

GAMES SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

GAMES MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON (2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 0	6	12	3
Indianapolis	0 3 1 0 1 0 0 2 *	7	10	1

Batteries—Huntzinger, McNamara and O'Neill; Burwell, Leverett, Swetonic and Spencer.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	6	11	1
Louisville	0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1	4	9	2

Batteries—Wysong and Shinault; Wilkinson and Thompson.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1	4	14	2
Kansas City	1 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 *	6	6	2

Batteries—Polli and Tesmer; Nelson and Wirts.

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0	3	9	3
Milwaukee	1 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 *	6	12	0

Batteries—Robertson, Brillhart, Pate and McMullen; Wingard and Young.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Newark—

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	5	0
Newark	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	0

Batteries—Horne and Head; Mattingly and Urban.

At Baltimore—First Game—

		R.	H.	E.
Reading	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	9	0
Baltimore	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	5	2

Batteries—Seibold and Lake; Hollingsworth and Devine.

At Montreal—First Game—

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 2 2 0 0 0 2 0 3	9	12	1
Montreal	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	3	6	3

Batteries—Clougherd, Gowdy; Hopkins and Daly.

At Buffalo—

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0	2	13	3
Buffalo	2 2 2 0 0 1 2 0 *	9	12	0

Batteries—Hankins and Styles; Ogden and Barnes.

At Baltimore, second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Reading	0 0 3 0 0 0 1	4	8	3
Baltimore	0 0 2 0 0 0 3	5	10	2

Batteries—Fowler and McAvoy; Cantrell and Dixon.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

GRIMES SCORES 25TH VICTORY IN FIRST GAME

Double Triumph Gives Corsairs Clean Sweep of Four Battles in Philly.

Brame's Seventh-Inning Homer Helps Bucs to Capture Second Contest.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—They had to fight hard for more than four hours this afternoon, but the Pirates succeeded in winning both ends of a double header with the Phillies. The scores were 9 to 7 and 5 to 3. Burleigh Grimes rang up his twenty-fifth victory of the season in the first clash of the pretty September day, but the Duke of Burleigh was on the ropes more than once. Grimes was in such a bad jam in the first two rounds that the towel was poised to be thrown in. The spitball star rallied, however, and his mates overcame the lowly Quakers to clinch the contest.

The profitable afternoon put the Freebooters within two and one-half games of third place as the Cubs were defeated again by the Dodgers.

BRAME HITS HOMER

Ervin Brame felt it incumbent upon himself to sock a homer over

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Grid Scores

COLLEGIATE

Davis-Elkins	7	W. Virginia	0
Bethany	24	Broaddus	7
Drexel	13	Juniata	0
Slip'ery Rock	6	Ashland	0
Findlay	6	Otterbein	0
O. Northern	13	Bluffton	13
Wilmington	18	Antioch	0
*Loyola	18	Howard	0
S. F. V. M. I.	7	Stanford	0
Newp't Nav.	20	Colby	6
Davidson	27	Guilford	0
Clemson	30	Newberry	0
S. Carolina	19	Erskine	0
Baylor	31	Austin	0
Tex. Christ'n	21	E. Tex. Teach.	0
S. Methodist	33	Denton Normal	6
U. S. C.	6	Rhode Island	0
Texas A&M	21	Trinity	0
Regis	57	Grand Island	0
Centenary	47	Sam Houston	0
Transylvania	6	Centre	0

*Loyola of New Orleans.

SCHOLASTIC

German Tp.	13	Georges Twp.	0
Mars	12	Slippery Rock	9
Barnesville	31	Belmont	0
Bellaire	46	St. Clairsville	0

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Series Sweep

FIRST GAME.

Pittsburgh	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b	4	1	0	5	4	1
L. Waner, cf	4	1	0	0	1	0
P. Waner, 1	3	2	1	8	0	0
Traynor, 3	5	2	2	2	3	0
Scott, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brickell, rf-lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Wright, ss	4	2	1	2	4	1
Comorosky, lf-rf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Hargreaves, c	4	0	1	6	2	0
Grimes, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	10	27	15	2

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Thompson, 2b	3	2	2	3	5	0
Hurst, 1b	5	1	2	12	1	0
Klein, rf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Leach, lf	1	1	1	2	0	0
Southern, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Whitney, 3b	5	1	0	2	1	0
Sand, ss	5	1	1	4	5	1
Lerian, c	5	0	2	2	0	0
Milligan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Baecht, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ring, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Green	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Schulte	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	14	27	18	1

*Batted for Baecht in fifth.
†Batted for Miller in seventh.
‡Batted for Ring in ninth.

Pittsburgh	2	0	2	0	4	0	1	0	0	—9
Philadelphia	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—7

Runs batted in—Traynor 2, Leach 1, Whitney, Lerian, Comorosky 2, Klein, Brickell, Hargreaves, Grimes, Thompson 2, Wright. Two-base hits—Lerian, Traynor, Brickell, Williams. Home run—Wright. Double plays—Hargreaves to Traynor; Sand, Thompson to Hurst 2; Wright, Adams to P. Waner. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Phillies 11. Base on balls—Off Milligan 3, off McGraw 3, off Grimes 4, off Baecht 1. Struck out—By McGraw 2, by Grimes 6. Hits—Off Milligan, 0 in 0 (pitched to 3 batters; off Baecht, 1 in 2-3; off Ring, 2 in 2; off McGraw, 5 in 4 1-3; off Miller, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Grimes (Leach 2). Losing pitcher—McGraw. Umpires—Moran, Magee and Reardon. Time of game—2:12.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b	3	1	1	2	4	0
L. Waner, cf	4	2	2	8	0	0
P. Waner, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Brickell, lf-rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wright, ss	3	0	1	5	1	3
Comorosky, rf-lf	1	1	2	0	0	0
Hemsley, c	2	0	1	5	0	1
Hargreaves, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
*Grantham	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brame, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	5	9	27	8	4

PHILA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Southern, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Thompson, 2b	5	1	2	3	7	0
Klein, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hurst, 1b	5	1	1	18	1	0
Williams, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Whitney, 3b	5	0	3	0	4	0
Sand, ss	3	0	0	3	3	1
Davis, c	3	0	2	0	3	0
Caldwell, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Milligan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Friberg, ss	1	0	0	0	2	0
Lerian, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Green	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Schulte	0	0	0	0	0	0
¶Miller	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	12	27	22	1

*Batted for Hemsley in seventh.
†Batted for Sand in seventh.
‡Batted for Milligan in ninth.
¶Ran for Schulte in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	—5
Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs batted in—Thompson, Whitney 2, Traynor 2, Brickell, Brame 2. Two-base hits—Southern, Whitney, L. Waner. Home runs—Thompson, Brame. Stolen base—Thompson. Sacrifices—Davis, Klein, Hemsley, P. Waner. Double plays—Traynor to Adams to P. Waner; Hurst to Sand to Hurst; Sand to Thompson to Hurst; Thompson to Sand to Hurst. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 15. Base on balls—Off Caldwell 5, off Brame 4. Struck out—By Brame 5. Hits—Off Caldwell, 6 in 7 innings; off Milligan, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires — Reardon, Moran and Magee. Time of game—2:04.

REDBIRDS' LEAD IN RACE CUT TO ONE GAME

Hubbell Is Hero of New York's 8-5 Triumph; Cohen Clouts Homer.

Douthit's Error Permits Gothamites to Push Across Deciding Tallies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—For the second time in three days, Young Lochnivar, in the pitching person of gangling Karl Hubbell, stepped in to save the pennant chances of the New York Giants today and make the National League pennant race tighter than the proverbial bass drum.

While 40,000 fans roared their acclaim, Hubbell, lean Oklahoma youth, who came to the Giants only a few weeks ago from the Texas League, throttled the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals in the midst of a fiercely-fought battle this afternoon and beat them for the second time to the tune of 8 to 5.

It was the third game of this spectacular series, the second straight victory for Hubbell and the Giants and reduced the lead of the Cardinals to a single game. Triumph today for St. Louis would have extended their margin to three games and just about have settled the pennant race. As it stands tonight, however, each club having eight games to play, it is a wide-open battle, the outcome of which may not be decided until the Cardinals and Giants meet again in the final game of the season here a week from tomorrow.

DOUTHIT "GOAT"

If Hubbell was the hero of this hectic fray, the goat was Taylor Douthit, speedy outfielder of the Cardinals, who let in the winning run in the seventh inning when he allowed Freddy Lindstrom's single to escape him in center. Douthit, coming in too fast, missed the ball, not only permitting Andy Reese, who had singled, to score from first with the winning tally, but also letting Lindstrom scamper across the plate.

Andy Cohen clouted a home run into the left field stands in the eighth to give a finishing flourish to the Giant attack, but the battle was safely won with Hubbell mowing down the Cardinals throughout the last four innings.

Less than two months ago the Giants bought this lean and lanky southpaw, Hubbell, from the Beaumont club for a reputed price of $40,000. He looked like a $140,000 star out there today, and if the Giants should come through to win an eleventh hour pennant for John McGraw he can claim a full share of the world series spoils without the slightest argument.

HUBBELL HERO

Hubbell aroused the crowd and spurred on his teammates with the coolness and steadiness with which he went into the game under fire in the fifth inning. Succeeding Fred Fitzsimmons with the bases full, none out and Jim Bottomley, slugging first sacker of the Cardinals, at bat. Here was a situation to tax the mettle of an Alexander or

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Favorites Missing From Sandlot Gridiron

LOSS OF BURNS ELEVEN LIKELY TO HURT SPORT

Fans to Miss Last Year's Champions Despite Presence of Strong Teams.

North Side Is Filled for Title Contenders This Fall, Survey Shows.

By TOM BIRKS.

HAPPENINGS of the past week throw a different light on the possibilities of the local independent gridiron season, which can be classed as really opening officially on Sunday, for, while it is admitted that some real contenders abound in the district, the passing of teams like Burns, Carrick Odds, Ryans of Hazelwood and the North Side C. M. C., all teams which figured in the playing of the final rounds of the championship series last fall, must naturally have a detrimental effect on the sport as a whole. So, with these clubs nothing but a memory, fans will have to look to such teams as the McKeesport Olympics, Glassport Odds, McChesneytown, East Pittsburgh Firemen, and maybe one or two others to provide the thrill that the now defunct outfits have provided in the past.

FANS TO MISS BURNS

Possibly the passing of the famous Burns club was the most serious blow the sport suffered. Burns for many years has been either champion or nearly so that it mattered little, and the presence on the independent gridiron of the Aluminum club meant a big attraction. But getting a man to devote much time to the advancement of the club may have been the obstacle that prevented the organizing of the Ken outfit. The passing of Doll, Gillas and Hudson could not have broken up that aggregation of stars, admitting that they have no peers in this district in the independent ranks. Carrick would have been back had Manager Buck Weaver regained his health, but poor health is no asset to the worries of running an independent football club.

Now that we have talked of the clubs that have passed on, at least for this season, what has popped up to fill their place? On the North Side the Twenty-seventh Ward Traders, headed by Bill Dummer, then a number of clubs of smaller caliber, in fact the North Side will have more clubs on the gridiron than ever in its history. West View, Pleasant Valley Tigers, Monarchs, Superior and Traders are only a few of the clubs that will operate.

Out at Hazelwood the newly-formed Community club is expected to make a great showing and fill the place vacated by the Ryans, but mostly all of the Ryan players will be with the McBrides, another team that is fighting for a place in the sun.

FIREMEN TO OPERATE

Reports that East Pittsburgh Firemen were not going to operate are all wrong, according to Manager Connelly, and the Valley man also stated that Zoltak will be back with his spectacular line plunging. It also is noted that some changes have been made in the Quarry grounds, and now it is possible to get 125 yards of playing space.

Fans in the district are very much interested in the makeup of the McKeesport Olympics, the team that is being the logical outfit to challenge McChesneytown for the titular crown of the district. On Sunday the Olympics, headed by Fred Iverson, will inaugurate a new home playing field at Rainbow Gardens on the state road just outside of McKeesport. Monessen Olympics, who opened the season for the Tubers last fall, again will prove the attraction, and last season held the Tubers to a tie game. This season, however, Iverson has a wonderful outfit, admittedly strong on paper and possibly stronger on the playing field.

The acquisition of Shreck, the old Cornell man at end, will help the offensive part of the team, as well as helping the defense when the opposition has the ball, and his playing Sunday will be closely watched by the fans who remember Gillas.

Sunday will also see South Greensburg at West View, but unless the main liners are much stronger than last fall, nothing in the nature of a close game can be expected at the park.

However, before the season really starts it seems as if the McKeesport Olympics and McChesneytown are going to be the outstanding aggregations of the district. Many clubs are crying and fighting for a place in the sun, and on these clubs much playing material abounds. Coraopolis, Eighth Ward Traders, Greenfield Community, Twenty-seventh Ward Traders, Linwood and Pleasant Valley all have real clubs, and are going to make things tough for the clubs that have been hogging the spotlight during the past few years.

One thing that should enter into the well-posted fans' calculations in the makeup of crack clubs is the personnel of about five undefeated clubs of last season. Where will they play?

Washington High Beats Coraopolis

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 22.—Meeting little opposition in the opening game of the season this afternoon, Washington High ran roughshod over the much-lighter Coraopolis High team this afternoon, winning by the lopsided score of 48 to 0. Seven touchdowns, four points after touchdowns, and a safety added when Eshenbaugh of the Allegheny county team was downed back of his goal line, comprised the scoring of the Little Presidents. The lineup:

Washington—48.		Coraopolis—0.
Lewis	L. E.	H. Corcoran
Berry	L. T.	Crawford
Merlo	L. G.	Alliston
Weaver	C.	Heininger
Lavelle	R. G.	McCue
Murphy	R. T.	Grave
Griest	R. E.	Sherrick
Barr	Q. B.	Wagner
Irwin	L. H.	Speer
Hundertmark	R. H.	Johnson
Jamison	F. B.	Eshenbaugh

Score by periods:
Washington High ..... 21 6 9 12—48

Substitutions—Washington High, Hanna for Irwin, Anderson for Jamison, Bertram for Griest, [illegible]

Fine End

WITH OLYMPICS
Leonard Schreck, former Cornell University end, who will play for the McKeesport Olympics this fall and is expected by Manager Fred Iverson to be a big factor in making the Olympics one of the best teams in the independent ranks. Schreck's home is in Clairton.

WOMEN GOLF STARS READY

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Practically all of the 116 golfers seeking the national women's championship now held by Mrs. Miriam Burns Tyson of Kansas City today took advantage of practice rounds.

Mixed with the gossip and conversation among the hundreds here was admiration for a 77 turned in by Miss Maureen Orcutt of the White Beeches Golf Club, Englewood, N. J. The score was six under women's par for the 6,388-yard mountain course and considered unusually good. Most of the scores in the feminine players' practice rounds, averaged well above 80, the majority of them over 85.

The South has four outstanding players in the quest for the title in Miss Marion Turpie of New Orleans, Mrs. Dalton Reymond of Baton Rouge, Mrs. David Gaut of Memphis and Miss Dean Vanlandingham of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., former national champion, has played well in practice rounds and is regarded as one of the outstanding favorites.

Central Region Athletes Win Pennsy Sports Meet

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Mathews and Moderick were the lads who turned in the first place triumph in the swimming events. Ingram and Law were the junior 100-yard victors. Mathews splashed away from the boys in the 220-yard novice event and Moderick was the best of a fine starting field in the quarter-mile senior free-style. He was also third in the senior century.

Ginter, an Eastern region flash, brought the packed stands roaring to attention when he uncorked an amazing burst of speed in the quarter-mile, passing the hard running Anson on the stretch and finishing with plenty of daylight between himself and the second man, Moyer, of the Western region.

It was thrilling to watch the two Eastern stars, Colver and Palmeri, in the century. Both won their trial heats, and pitted against each other as outstanding favorites in the final, they made a neck and neck race of it, Colver finally breasting the tape a hair-breadth in front of his teammate. The time was 10 3-5 seconds.

Colver returned to the track later in the day and made himself a co-star with Anson and the only other double victor of the day when he won the furlong, beating the veteran Cornell of the Central region and of Pittsburgh by two yards. He was clocked at 23 2-5 seconds.

RECORD EQUALED

A system record was equaled in the boys' 100-yard dash when Sawyer, a Western, sped across the line ahead of Nichol of the Central region. He was clocked at 10 3-5 seconds, which equaled that made by the seniors. The relay races were exciting from the first gun to the final spurt at the tape. The Central region medley quartet won over the Eastern four in good time and in an exciting duel. The General office team was hard pressed to defeat the Central region girls' junior 440-yard team, Elizabeth Ersik all but making up a 10-yard deficit in a plucky anchor effort, finishing close behind Ruth Waldner, who ran last for the Philadelphia team.

The Eastern region team won the 880-yard men's relay with a fair amount of ease to atone for the defeat in the medley.

The crowd was a colorful one, with a dozen fine bands, from Pitcairn, Indianapolis, Conway, Cleveland, New York, Jersey City, Philadelphia and Chicago on hand to keep the air ringing with all sorts and varieties of good music.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash, men, seniors—First heat: Won by Cover, Eastern; Garrison, Western, second; Hoch, General Office, third. Time: 10 3-5.

Second Heat—Won by Palmeri, Eastern; Kiddling, Western, second; Patterson, Central, third. Time: 10 4-5.

Third Heat—Won by Dunlap, Eastern; Courtless, General Office, second; Cornell, Central, third. Time: 10 3-5.

[illegible]

Third heat—Won by Cornell, central; Albers, western, second; Ginter, eastern, third.

440-yard run, senior—Won by Ginter, eastern; Moyer, western, second; Rodgers, [illegible]

FIELD EVENTS

[illegible]

SWIMMING

[illegible]

GOLF

[illegible]

HORSESHOES

[illegible]

TENNIS

[illegible]

RIFLE SHOOTING

[illegible]

TRAPSHOOTING

[illegible]

QUOITS

[illegible]

Sandlot Football

By—TOM BIRKS

HAVING the greatest team in recent years the McKeesport Olympics will inaugurate their home season Sunday at Rainbow Gardens with the Monessen Olympics providing the opposition. These teams played to a tie in the opening battle last season. With Schreck, Boyer, Goldberg, Evans, Newlin and the other stars in fine trim the Tube City fans should witness one of the best independent gridiron machines that has represented the river section.

Rainbow Gardens, on the the state road between Irwin and McKeesport, is easily reached, and is going to be a popular venue. Iverson is booking games for Saturdays at Cycler Park and Sunday at Rainbow Gardens. For games call McKeesport 9606.

The Eighth Ward Traders, composed of the old Bloomfield Tigers, will open the season away from home September 30. Paul Fisher, the old Pitt star, will coach the club and Manager Heyl expects to remain in the undefeated class. Ed Ritter probably will captain the team and call signals. The Traders are booking clubs that wish a real attraction. For games call Manager Heyl at Fisk 1139-R. Coraopolis, McKeesport Olympics, West View and teams in this class are desired. All players are requested to report for practice Sunday at Dean field at 1:30 p. m.

The C. J. McBrides will be back on the gridiron again this fall, and having acquired quite a number of stars from defunct clubs will be one of the strongest clubs in the district. Pat Monahan, Smith of Christy Park, Bennett, Davis, the Mathos boys and Simmons of the Ryans, Douglas of Amity, and Tyke of East Pittsburgh Firemen will be among the new men. Rip Rush has signed to coach the squad this fall and will have the club in shape for the opening game two weeks away. For all games call W. E. Gable, Homestead 2808-R or 3491.

The Lincoln Linwood outfit will be back on the gridiron again this fall with a strong team. The Linwoods want to open at home September 30 with a good club. The Linwoods will play at the end of the Lincoln car line. Manager Leberum would like the Olympics, McChesneytown or teams in this class to get in touch with him. For games call Hiland 7560-R in the evenings.

The Glassport Odds will be back on the gridiron expecting to make a bid for the season's title. Manager Roy Quinn has lined up one of the strongest independent machines that ever represented Glassport. Games with the leading clubs are wanted. Call Manager Roy Quinn at Glassport 290-R, or write 337 Ohio street, Glassport.

The Armstrong Bulldogs of the South Side will open the season September 30. Coaches Keefer and Crawford will call three practice sessions to get the outfit lined up. Home games on Saturdays and Sundays abroad will be the schedule. For games write T. McDonald, 1220 Muriel street, or call Hemlock 0315-J in the evenings.

The Pleasant Valley Tigers will represent the North Side in the junior lightweight class. Call Fairfax 9912, and ask for Ray Beitel.

The Esplen Mohawks have organized for the season with a first class lightweight team. For games write the Manager at 3359 West Carson street, or call Federal 9154.

Milvale Cardinals desire to book with the junior lightweight clubs in the district. Call Millvale 1240-R any evening.

The East Pittsburgh Firemen will be back again this fall with one of the best independent gridiron machines in the district. Manager Connelly is fast completing his schedule. The best independent clubs in the district are requested to call Valley 5.

The Leechburg Olympic football team, after three weeks practice, is ready for the season. Games are wanted with the best clubs in the district. Call Leechburgh 2864, or write Lino Vigna, 620 Pitt street, Leechburg, Pa.

The Broadway Club of Beechview will play in the light heavyweight class this fall. The team is composed of former high school stars. Teams in this class wanting games should call Lehigh 1236 and ask for Al.

Mert Caye will coach the Marshall Tech gridders this fall and the team is booking for the season. Teams desiring games call Jex at Fairfax 8411.

The Valley Tigers of Lawrenceville, will open the season Sunday, September 30 at Leslie Park with a good attraction. Teams desiring games write Frank Flavan, 4818 Harrison street, or call Fisk 2414. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Hugo Bezdek's Son Enrolls at State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 22.—Hugo Bezdek, Jr., son of the Penn State director of athletics, registered at the college today as a freshman.

CHILLY SAUCE By CHILLY DOYLE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—The Giants changed the National League race by winning the "rubber" game of the series with the Cardinals. Had the Redbirds fluttered away with a victory in the third contest they would have departed with a lead of three full games. As it is they are in front by only one game as they move to Brooklyn. The Reds will be opposed to the Giants while the Dodgers mix with the leaders.

FRED FUSSELL did not leave with his mates tonight. The club physician ordered the left-hander to stay in Philadelphia as Fred has run a fever here. Mrs. Fussell came over from Pittsburgh to take care of her husband. Fussell will report to the Pirates in New York when they return to that city to play the Dodgers, provided he is recovered.

THE main body of Pirates left Philadelphia early this evening for New York where they will spend the night before leaving for New Haven for a Sunday game. Manager Bush will give a lot of his youngsters a chance to show in the game with the Eastern League champions. Glenn Spencer and John O'Connell will be the Bucco battery. The Pirates will hustle to Boston after the game is over.

BUNTS

The Braves and Pirates are scheduled to clash in a double-header on Monday. Single games will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Capt. Pie Traynor plays in practically every exhibition game arranged for the Pirates, but Pie will be allowed to rest tomorrow. Harold Joseph will go to his home direct from Philadelphia and will join his team on Monday.

[illegible]

Star

ON COURT—Miss Helen Wise, captain of last seson's Sharon High School basketball team, and rated as one of the best forwards in the history of the school, who has entered Slippery Rock Normal School and will be a candidate for the team there. She also was an honor student at Sharon High.

BROWNS LOSE TO RED SOX

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Todt hit home runs in two consecutive innings today and the Boston Red Sox won the final game of the series from the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 3. Strelecki held the visitors scoreless in the first six innings. He weakened in the seventh when Todt his his first homer, which was followed by two other Boston runs. Coffman replaced Strelecki in the eighth in which Todt again hit for the circuit. Manush, one of the leading league batters, got a homer and a single in four times at bat. The score:

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Loepp, m.	4	0	5	2	Blue, 1.	4	0	13	1
Todt, 1.	4	2	9	0	Sax, 3.	2	0	1	4
Myer, 3.	4	0	1	0	Manush, 1.	4	2	2	0
Rothrock, 1	3	1	1	0	Schulte, m.	4	0	2	0
Taitt, r.	3	1	2	0	Kress, s.	4	1	1	4
Regan, 2.	4	2	4	3	Brannon, 2.	3	1	2	4
Ferber, s.	4	1	2	9	McGowan, r	3	1	2	0
Asby, c.	4	0	3	0	B'ncourt, c.	3	0	4	1
McFyden, p	2	1	0	0	Strelecki, p	2	0	0	1
					Coffman, p.	0	0	0	0
					*O'Rourke.	1	0	0	0
					†McNeely.	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	14	Totals	31	6	27	15

*Batted for Strelecki in seventh.
†Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0—5
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3

Runs—Todt 2, Rothrock, Taitt, McFayden, Manush, Brannon, McGowan. Errors—Rothrock, Coffman. Runs batted in—Todt 3, Regan, Gerber, Manush, Brannon, McNeely. Two-base hits—McFayden, McNeely. Home runs—Todt 2, Manush, Brannon. Stolen bases—Manush, Rothrock 2. Sacrifice—Loepp. Double plays—Gerber to Regan; Loepp to Gerber to Todt; Brannon to Kress to Blue. Left on bases—Boston 5, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off McFayden 6, off Strelecki 2, off Coffman 2. Struck out—By McFayden 3, by Strelecki 3. Hits—Off Strelecki 4 in 7 innings; off Coffman 4 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Bettencourt. Losing pitcher—Strelecki. Umpires—Barry, Nallin and Dineen. Time—1:28.

Uniontown Beaten By North Union

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 22.—Clearly outplaying Uniontown High School in every department, the North Union township gridders, under Coach Biery, formerly of Waynesburg, smeared the local, 18 to 0, in the presence of several thousand fans. Uniontown never had a chance, scoring only two first downs in the game.

The local ends were seldom in the plays and the entire team seemed demoralized. North Union played real football throughout and well deserved the victory. The lineup:

North Union—18.		Uniontown—0.
Wallas	L. E.	Baker
West	L. T.	Wares
Barnette	L. G.	Hamer
Spechock	C.	Juras
Cowie	R. G.	John
Solal	R. T.	Butchko
Speace	R. E.	Maust
Furin	Q. B.	Rankin
Kacur	L. H.	Speigal
Fier	R. H.	Graitis
Mahoney	F. B.	Helmick

Score by periods:
North Union ..... 0 6 6 6—18

Substitutions—McCracken for John, Flenniken for Speigal. Touchdowns—Kacur, Furin, Solak. Furin missed three goal kicks. Referee—Darby. Umpire—Sansone. Head linesman—Austin.

GERMAN TWP. WINS

[illegible]

Bowling

ONE hundred employes of the Reliance Life Insurance Company opened their bowling season at the Strand Alleys, Oakland, last Tuesday evening. The men are divided into two leagues of six teams each and the girls' league is composed of eight teams, five to a team.

Good scores were rolled on the opening night. Harve Helbling was high for three games with 476 and Fred Jesse had high one game with a score of 215. Helen Beran, with a score of 119 and a total of 318, took all honors in the Girls' League.

The men teams are: Par League—Renewal Collection, Capt. George Auth; Agency Accounts, Capt. Jacob Olesan; Policy, Capt. Walter Brown; Actuarial, Capt. Millard Keys; Accident and Health, Capt. John Kelly, and Advertising, Capt. John Kelly. Non-Par League — Bookkeepers, Capt. James Brennan; Treasury, Capt. W. R. Gormley, Jr.; Printers, Capt. Louis J. Lentz; Exuarials, Capt. Carl Ashman; Cashiers, Capt. William Griffith, and Auditors, Capt. Raymond Metzger, who also acts as treasurer for both leagues.

The girls' teams are: Renewal Collection, Capt. Jean Roberts; Index, Capt. Eleanor Walsh; Actuarial, Capt. Dorothy Shea; File, Capt. Clara Thomas; Notes, Capt. Anna Dowd; Notices, Capt. Margaret Deasy; Accident and Health, Capt. Elma T. Mansmann, and Addressograph, Capt. Vina Bailey.

The Monteverde team was the only one to make a clean sweep of its three matches in the opening night's rolling in the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Duckpin League, last Wednesday. Schornagle turned in high individual score, 194, and his team, the Schornagles, high one game score of 629. High team score for three games went to Monteverde at 1907. Monteverde led the individuals for three games with 629 to his credit.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League ushered in its season last week, Duquesne Council taking the lead with three straight victories. P. Owens, of the Pittsburgh Council, rolled high one game score of 237 and M. Ayoob, of Duquesne, was high for three games with 552. Duquesne turned in high single game team score of 849 and high three-game team score of 2421.

Donahoe's Duckpin League will open its season Tuesday evening with 24 teams in action. There will be two men's leagues, known as the National and American Leagues, and an eight-team girls' league. The P. J. Donahoe trophy will be presented to the champions at the end of the season.

Action marked the formation of the 10-team East Liberty Trade Association Duckpin League during the past week. Friday night, at a meeting, the schedule, rules and by-laws were drawn up by the committee. On Wednesday, the following officers were named: H. D. Johnson, president; Andrew Kilvanich, vice president; Charles Guenther, treasurer, and D. Ker Endslow, secretary. Each team will consist of five men and among the entries already in are Blanck Transfer and Storage, Eatmor Chocolate, Campbell-Niedringhaus, Bell Telephone, City Deposit Bank, East End Savings and Trust Co. and Sander and Co. Three independent teams probably will round out the league.

Spang-Chalfant Rifle Team Wins

The Spang-Chalfant rifle team of Etna defeated the Beaver Valley rifle team by a single point, 1,919 to 1,918, in a special match on the Ameco Rifle Club range at Ambridge. Twenty men shot for the Etna team and 14 for Beaver Valley, only the 10 high scores for each team counting in the scoring.

GOOD and BIG ... Wm. Penn is the biggest GOOD 5-cent cigar ... The LONG FILLER 5-cent cigar ... clean smoking ... The ash holds ... No ash dust falling on your hands and clothes ... FOIL PROTECTED, Wm. Penns are always fresh and safe to carry.

Wm. Penn 5 Cents

Long filler
A GOOD CIGAR
Foil Protected

RED TOP MALT EXTRACT The VERY Best!

RED TOP gives the kind of satisfaction that makes LASTING friends—that's the reason for its great popularity.

It's a malt extract of highest concentration.

Taste it! Smell it! It's ENTIRELY Different! PLAIN OR HOP FLAVOR

Prepare delicious foods with RED TOP

Pittsburgh Office, 201 Commonwealth Building Annex
Phone Court 1195.

Grid Season to Get Official Start Saturday

SOCCER NEWS by TOM BIRKS

UNTIL the Chartiers Valley and Monongahela sections swing into action the American Soccer League will monopolize the spotlight on Sunday with three scheduled games for the fans of the district to become enthused over.

Dunlevy will appear in McKeesport, opposing the Tube eleven, probably the first time in league history. Westinghouse, with one of the strongest teams it has ever fielded, will visit Turner Park to meet the German Sport Club, and the remaining game will find the Corinthians traveling to Chambers field to meet the East Pittsburgh Magyars.

Fans will naturally ask what about Heidelberg? Well, the national champions of 1926-27 are sitting pretty, but happen to belong to a seven-club league, and unless another outfit can be talked into joining the loop, well one team is going to be idle each week.

IT seems very evident as the time comes along that practically all of the outfits that operated last season will be back on the field again, and most of the clubs lining up with the same talent, the possible exception to this rule being Heidelberg. Dunlevy has started again, and this naturally will take away from the Green and Gold cracks the up-river members of the team, Grilli and Grandy especially being lined up with Dunlevy. The industrial situation is evidently not bothering the Monongahela and Chartiers Valley loops. Both are operating just as strong as last season, just as many teams have entered, and a good season should develop without worrying regarding the financial end of the program. But with Heidelberg such a wonderful attraction around, many fans will not consider the season opened until Balsarini's team takes the field in either league or cup tie warfare. And that should be the first week in October. Then the secretary of the Pittsburgh District League announces that the old Saturday loop will commence its season September 29.

EVIDENTLY there must be a split in the ranks of the soccer moguls down East. It was common gossip at the national convention that the American Professional League clubs would not enter the National this season, and it was with that in mind that the governing body taxed all games this season. But when the qualifying rounds are given out for publication we find that the Bethlehem Steel team, the greatest soccer attraction in America, has again entered together with Fall River, Newark and the New York Giants, so when all is said the best clubs of the American loop have entered the tourney.

CHICAGO again is in the limelight with its greatest clubs, the Bricklayers, Spartas and the Harveys being exempt. The Carburetor and All Scots of Detroit have entered, and St. Louis finds the Welltons and Ben Millers in the hat. There seems to be quite a number of new clubs in Cleveland this season and most of them have entered the National. The Shamrocks, whom Heidelberg dumped out in the semi-final of the amateur, the Magyars, Goodyear, Lorain, the Tellings and Slavia all getting exempt.

So with 600 clubs entered and the leading teams in the country named above then there is little fear that the absence of the few professional teams down East is going to be noticed.

BUT many fans in the district seem to feel that Heidelberg should have been in the hat. However, Pittsburgh has a good club, and should make a better showing than that of last season. We notice that our old friends of the national convention, the Kenosha and Wacher club of Milwaukee together with the Vikings have entered, and seeing that the Wisconsin boys take a great interest in the national race wish them luck.

But until the national challenge and amateur competitions get under way the fans around this district are going to get all pepped up over the races in the Central, District, Monongahela, American and Chartiers Valley leagues. Yes, there is plenty of reason for feeling that soccer should have just as good a season as in 1926-27 when the national cup landed in Pittsburgh for the first time.

ROBINS BLANK CUBS, 4 TO 0

BROOKLYN, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—The Robins bunched their hits to good advantage against the Cubs here today while Buzz McWeeny was shutting out the third-place contenders by 4 to 0. McWeeny never was in trouble after the fifth inning. Chicago filled the bases three times in the early stanzas, but could not score.

Hendrick drove in the first Robin run in the fourth by singling over Maguire's head to score Gilbert. It was the 15th shoutout a Brooklyn pitcher has turned in this year. The score:

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English,s..	5	1	0	2	Gilbert,3..	2	0	1	2
Maguire,2.	4	0	3	3	West,m...	3	0	0	0
Cuyler,r..	4	1	1	0	Herman,r..	3	0	4	0
Wilson,m.	4	0	0	0	Hendrick,l.	3	2	2	0
S'enson,l..	3	2	3	0	Bissonette,1	4	0	7	0
Grimm,1..	4	3	8	1	Flowers,2..	3	2	3	5
Hartnett,c	3	0	7	0	Bancroft,s.	2	1	3	2
Beck,3..	3	1	2	2	Gooch,c...	3	0	6	1
*Kelly....	1	0	0	0	McWeeny,p	3	0	1	3
Root,p....	2	0	0	3					
†H'cote...	1	0	0	0					
Malone,p..	0	0	0	0					
‡Moore...	1	0	0	0					
Totals...35		8	24	11	Totals...26		5	27	13

*Batted for Root in sixth.
†Batted for Beck in ninth.
‡Batted for Malone in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 *—4

Runs—Gilbert 2, Hendrick, Flowers. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hendrick 2, Flowers, Bancroft. Two-base hits—Grimm, English. Three-base hit—Flowers. Stolen base—Hendrick. Sacrifices — West, Bancroft. Double plays—Gooch (unassisted); Beck to Maguire to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 11, Brooklyn 4. Base on balls—Off McWeeny 3, off Root 1, off Malone 3. Struck out—By Root 5, by McWeeny 3, by Malone 1. Hits—Off Root, 2 in 5 innings; off Malone, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By McWeeny (Hartnett). Umpires—Rigler, Stark and Jorda. Time, 1:30.

WESTON BEATS SUTTON

WESTON, W. Va., Sept. 22.—A fast stepping backfield that registered five touchdowns and 16 first downs helped Weston to defeat Sutton High at the Hospital Lawn today, 31 to 0. The Clem brothers and Malone ripped off long runs around the ends and through the line. Score by quarters:

Weston .... 12 6 0 13—31

Touchdowns—Malone 2, Wojehovski, H. Clem, C. C. Clem. Goal after touchdown—Malone.

PITT, CARNEGIE AND DUQUESNE AWAIT OPENERS

Panthers Meet Thiel College At Stadium, While Dukes Entertain at Slippery Rock

Skibos to Engage Westminster in Inaugural Battle in Youngstown.

THE call of the wild as it pours from the raucous throats of a million football fans will be heard throughout the length and breadth of this land when the coming week-end rolls around. The 1928 college football season, with all its color and glory, its heroes and its refrain of soul stirring spirit is upon us. Women and children first!

While a few schools will reserve the pleasure of taking the first crack at their schedules until a week from Saturday, the majority of the nation's varsities will swing into hectic action this week. The list of actives includes all of the Tri-state institutions with the exception of Grove City. Pittsburgh's own Big Three, Pitt, Tech and the Dukes, all have contests slated.

PITT MEETS THIEL

Pitt, out to defend its title of eastern intercollegiate champion, which it shared jointly with Yale in 1927, will pry off the lid assisted by Dr. T. V. Holleran's Thiel College Lutherans in the Stadium. As it will be the initial test for both teams, it is impossible to prepare you in advance as to what to expect, save that the idea on the part of the Panthers will be to start off this fall with a victory, and that Thiel will be out to make up for the setback suffered here in 1927. Dr. Tommy was a fighter when he was quarterbacking for Pitt, and with an improved eleven, composed of men into whom he has put some of his own great spirit and fire, the Panthers may experience a strenuous afternoon.

Carnegie Tech will send its powerful looking eleven into action at the Rayen High Stadium in Youngstown, O., opposed to the Titans of Westminster College. These teams opened the season last year by battling at South High's bowl in the same city.

The Tartans, looking forward to the most successful year in their history, and with a squad that stacks up as the most powerful, potentially, in the sector, will seek to establish themselves as an eleven to be feared from the very first. Westminster, stronger than in 1927 when it held the Skibos to a 25-0 score, will be out there battling to check the aspirations of the Plaid.

Elmer Layden's Dukes, rated much more potent than they have ever been in years past, are confronted by a stern foe in Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Slippery Rock, never a setup, will come here with a veteran aggregation, easily capable of holding its own with other Class B college elevens of the district, and unless the Dukes, no matter how strong they may be, keep on the alert, their season may start with a defeat. This will be a game well worth seeing.

BISONS AT WASH-JEFF

Furman Nuss' great Green Bison eleven of Bethany will play its twenty-second game in history with Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa., aiding Andy Kerr's men to open their season. The Bisons started off Saturday by playing Broaddus at Bethany. Wash-Jeff is the question mark of the district, and is not expected to have easy sailing with Bethany.

Geneva, thrice Conference champs, will get going by playing Adrian College of Adrian, Mich., at Beaver Falls in the first college game of the Beaver Valley battle front. Allegheny will engage Mt. Union of Alliance, O., at Meadville in another game featuring an out-of-state opponent.

Waynesburg travels to Buffalo for a scrap with the ever-dangerous St. Canisus varsity. Grove City, the remaining tri-state team, will be idle.

West Virginia, after opening the season with the tough Davis-Elkins warriors, has West Virginia Wesleyan on its hands at Morgantown. Penn State and Lebanon Valley clash at State College and Bucknell has Schuylkill College to get past at Lewisburg.

Crafty Cam Henderson's D. & E. Scarlet Hurricane will be in action at Annapolis against the Navy.

NATS BLANK INDIANS, 6-0

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Washington closed the series with Cleveland today by handing the Indians a 6-to-0 defeat. It gave them three straight over the Clevelanders. Irving Hadley held Peckinpaugh's boys to five scattered hits while the Nats were gathering 12 off Ferrell and Barnhart, a pair of Indian recruits. The score:

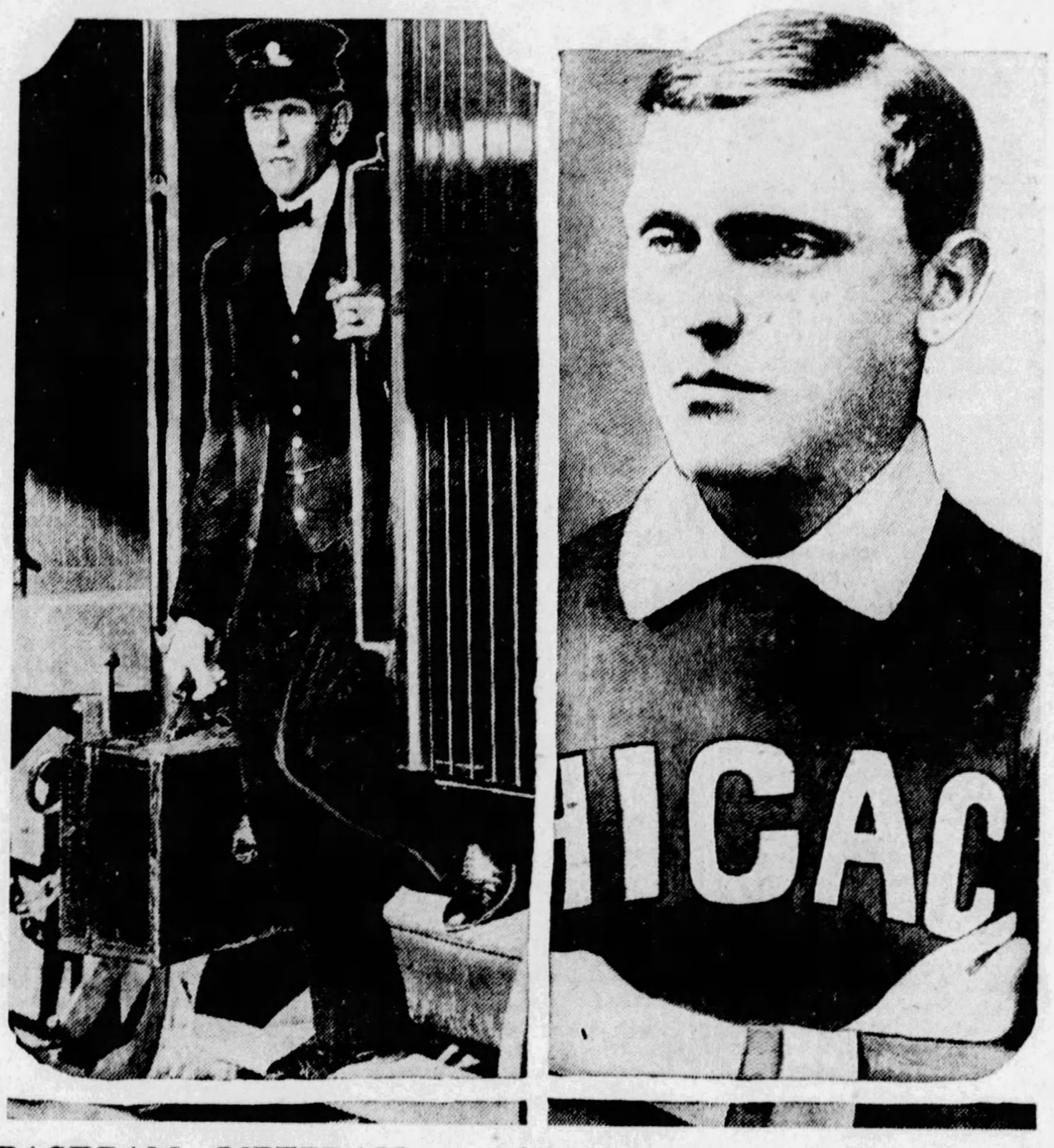
Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
West,m...	4	2	2	0	Gerken,l..	4	0	3	0
Rice,r....	6	1	4	0	Lind,2....	4	1	3	0
Goslin,l...	5	2	3	0	JSewell,3..	4	0	3	4
Judge,1...	3	2	5	1	Tucker,r...	4	0	2	1
Bluege,3..	4	1	0	0	Myatt,c...	4	1	2	1
Ruel,c....	5	2	3	0	Gorman,m	4	2	4	0
Harris,2...	5	0	4	1	Bolton,1...	2	0	10	0
Cronin,s..	4	1	4	1	Goldman,s.	2	0	0	5
Hadley,p...	4	1	0	1	Ferrell,p...	2	0	0	1
					*Hodapp...	1	1	0	0
					Barnhart,p	0	0	0	0
					†LSewell...	1	0	0	0
Totals...40		12	27	4	Totals...32		5	27	11

*Batted for Ferrell in seventh.
†Batted for Barnhart in ninth.

Washington .... 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 2—6
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—West, Judge, Bluege, Cronin, Hadley 2. Errors—Cronin, Hadley, Gerken 2, Lind, Goldman. Runs batted in—West 3, Rice, Judge, Hadley. Two-base hits—Myatt, West. Stolen bases—Gerken, Judge 3, Ruel, Bluege. Double plays—Hadley, Cronin and Judge. Left on bases—Washington 14, Cleveland 9. Base on balls—Off Ferrell 4, off Hadley 1, off Barnhart 3. Struck out—By Ferrell 1, by Hadley 1. Hits—Off Ferrell, 10 in 7 innings; off Barnhart, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Ruel. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Time 1:49. Umpires—Owens, Geisel, McGowan.

Old Star to Retire



BASEBALL VETERAN—Abner Dalrymple, who played with Billy Sunday on Cap Anson's famous Chicago White Stockings and was the leading batter in the old National League, back in 1878, will be retired on pension by the Northern Pacific Railroad upon the completion of 36 years and eight months of service in that organization, first as a freight breakman and for 25 years as a passenger conductor. He will make his last run next Sunday, winding up in St. Paul. Photos show Dal, as he was known in his days as a diamond star, as he appears today and as he was when he "played with Anson." He was a member of the Pittsburgh team in 1887 and 1888. He is 70 years old.

BRAVES TOP REDS TWICE

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Meeting Cincinnati for the last time this season today, the Braves defeated the visitors in both games of a doubleheader. Mueller's brilliant play in centerfield for Boston was a feature of both games.

The Braves had an easy time in winning the first game, 11 to 4, but Cincinnati apparently was on the way to victory in the second until Boston landed heavily on Jimmy Beckman in the eighth, scoring six runs and winning by a margin of 9 to 6. Beckman, who relieved Pyle for Cincinnati in the second, had pitched a steady and effective game until the disastrous eighth. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cincinn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Critz,2...	4	2	1	4	Richborg,r	5	1	3	0
Dressen,3.	3	1	0	2	Brown,l...	4	2	3	0
Pipp,1....	4	2	18	1	Sisler,1...	2	0	10	0
Allen,m...	4	0	3	0	Hornsby,2.	4	2	2	1
Stripp,r...	3	0	0	0	Gautreau,2	0	0	0	0
Kelly,l....	4	1	0	0	Mueller,m	3	1	5	0
Picinich,c.	4	0	1	1	Bell,3.....	4	2	0	7
Ford,s....	3	2	1	3	Farrell,s..	3	2	3	2
Ash,p.....	2	0	0	3	Taylor,c..	3	0	1	0
Beckman,p	0	0	0	1	Greenfield,p	4	0	0	2
*Sukeforth	1	0	0	0					
Totals...32		9	24	15	Totals...32		10	27	12

*Batted for Backman in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—4
Boston .... 0 2 0 0 0 5 4 0 *—11

Runs—Critz, Dressen, Pipp, Ford, Richbourg, Brown 2, Sisler 2, Hornsby 2, Mueller 2, Bell 2. Error—None. Runs batted in—Critz, Dressen, Pipp, Kelly, Farrell 3, Mueller 3, Brown, Hornsby, Bell, Taylor. Two-base hits—Dressen, Mueller, Bell. Three-base hits—Critz, Brown. Stolen bases—Bell, Farrell. Sacrifices—Ash, Mueller, Taylor. Double plays—Critz to Ford to Pipp; Farrell to Sisler 2; Hornsby to Sisler. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Boston 3. Base on balls—Off Ash 4, off Greenfield 2. Struck out—By Ash 2. Hits—Off Ash, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Beckman, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Greenfield (Stripp). Wild pitches—Ash, Greenfield. Losing pitcher—Ash. Umpires—Hart and McCormick. Time of game—1:25.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Critz,2....	2	1	2	1	Richborg,r	2	0	4	0
Pittenger,2	2	1	1	0	Brown,l...	4	1	3	0
Dressen,3.	5	1	2	2	Sisler,1...	4	1	10	1
Pipp,1....	3	0	4	0	Hornsby,2.	2	1	0	5
Allen,m...	4	1	5	0	Delaney,p.	0	0	0	0
Stripp,l...	4	2	1	0	Mueller,m.	4	1	2	1
Kelly,r....	3	2	1	0	Bell,3.....	5	2	0	1
Sukefort,c	3	0	6	1	Farrell,s..	5	0	2	4
Ford,s....	4	2	2	3	Spohrer,c.	3	1	5	0
Pyle,p....	1	0	0	0	Clarkson,p	0	0	0	0
Beckman,p	2	0	0	1	Cooney,p..	1	0	1	2
*Hargrave	1	0	0	0	Gautreau,2	1	1	0	1
Totals...34		10	24	8	Totals...31		8	27	15

*Batted for Beckman in ninth.

Boston .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 6 *—9
Cincinnati .... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—6

Runs—Critz, Stripp 2, Kelly, Sukeforth 2, Richbourg, Brown, Hornsby, Mueller, Bell, Spohrer 2, Cooney, Gautreau. Errors—Sisler, Gautreau. Runs batted in—Critz, Pittenger, Stripp, Sukeforth, Ford 2, Bell 2, Mueller 2, Sisler 2, Brown, Hornsby. Two-base hits—Dressen, Kelly, Bell 2, Mueller. Sacrifices—Critz, Pipp, Mueller. Double plays—Beckman to Sukeforth to Pipp; Hornsby to Farrell to Sisler. Left on base—Cincinnati 5, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Pyle 4, off Beckman 7, off Clarkson 2. Struck out—By Pyle 1, by Beckman 3, by Cooney 1. Hits—Off Pyle 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Beckman 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Clarkson 3 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Cooney 3 in 7 innings; off Delaney 4 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Pyle. Winning pitcher—Cooney. Losing pitcher—Beckman. Umpires—McCormick, and Hart. Time—1:52.

PITTSBURGH BOOTERS WIN

The Pittsburgh Soccer Club won its second game in the Central League when it defeated the Union Switch and Signal eleven, 3 goals to 1, at the Homewood playgrounds Saturday. Jimmy Moremen scored twice in the first half, while Al Schang added the third goal. Shearer scored for the Union Switch in the second half, but Pittsburgh dominated the play. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—3.		Swissvale—1.
Paul	G.	Thompson
Behling	R. B.	Cockham
C. Schang	L. B.	Lang
McNair	R. H.	Amit
Harbin	C. H.	Matthews
Toman	L. H.	Chisney
F. Schang	O. R.	Blair
Powell	I. R.	Shearer
Moreman	C.	Williamson
Herron	I. L.	McDonough
A. Schang	O. L.	Picovitch

Goal scores—Moreman 2, A. Schang, Shearer. Score at half time—3-0 Pittsburgh. Time of halves—Two 45-minute. Referee—Brannigan.

GRAYS SWEEP SOX SERIES

The Homestead Grays swept its series with the Baltimore Black Sox, winning a doubleheader at Forbes Field Saturday. The first score was 6 to 1 with Lefty Williams on the hill, and the second, 10 to 4, with Beckwith getting his fifty-fourth home run of the season in the third inning.

The Grays had previously copped the initial game of the series played at Forbes Field Friday evening.

FIRST GAME.

Home Gs.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Blacksox.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Gardner,m	1	1	3	0	Holloway,l	0	0	4	0
Cannady,2.	2	1	3	4	Warfield,2.	1	0	2	2
VHarris,l..	1	2	1	0	Wilson,3...	0	2	3	2
Graham,r.	1	2	1	0	Dixon,2...	0	0	1	0
Dihigo,s..	0	0	1	3	Mackey,s-c	0	1	2	0
Beckwith,3	0	1	1	2	Taylor,1...	0	0	8	1
JWhgtn,1.	0	2	12	0	CWhgtn,m.	0	0	1	0
Calderon,c	0	2	5	0	Eggelson,c.	0	0	0	0
Williams,p	1	0	0	4	Lindsay,s..	0	0	3	3
					Force,p....	0	0	0	1
					McClure,p.	0	0	0	3
Totals...	6	11	27	13	Totals...	1	3	24	12

Errors—None. Two-base hit—Beckwith. Three-base hit—Wilson. Base on balls—Off Williams, Force 3. Struck out—By Williams 5, by Force 1, by McClure 2. Umpires—Teamas and Gannon.

SECOND GAME.

Balt. Bks	R.	H.	P.	A.	Home Gs.	R.	H.	P.	A.
H'oway,l..	1	1	1	1	Gardner,m	2	2	2	0
Warfield,2	1	3	0	1	Carmody,2	2	2	1	5
Wilson,3..	0	0	1	3	VHarris,l.	2	3	4	0
Dixon,r...	1	2	4	0	Graham,r..	0	1	0	0
Mackey,c-1	1	1	5	0	Dihiego,s..	2	0	3	1
Taylor,1...	0	2	6	1	Beckwith,s	1	4	0	1
Clark,c....	0	2	0	0	JWhgtn,1..	0	2	9	1
CWhgtn,m	0	0	3	0	Roberts,c..	0	0	4	0
Lindsay,s.	1	1	1	0	Calderon,c.	0	1	5	0
Hayes,p...	1	1	0	1	Owens,p...	0	0	0	1
Force,p...	0	0	2	0	JWilliams,p	1	0	0	1
Totals...	6	11	24	7	Totals...	10	15	27	10

Two-base hits—Calderon, V. Harris, Mackey. Three-base hits—Jap Washington, Taylor. Home runs—Warfield, Beckwith. First base on balls—Off Owens 2, off Hayes 2, off Force 2. Struck out—By Owens 4, by Williams 3, by Force 1. Winning pitcher—J. Williams. Umpires—Gannon and Teaman.

ERIE EAST WINS FIRST

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 22.—Erie East High opened its football season here today with a 26-to-0 vectory over the Ashtabula Harbor (O.) eleven. A concentrated attack on the center of the Ashtabula line, mixed in with a vicious off-tackle thrust and short end runs, provided the locals with an offensive with which the visitors could not cope.

Pirates Take Pair From Phils, 9-7, 5-3

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the notorious rightfield wall to win the twilight struggle. Coming up in the seventh with two out and his team one run in arrears, the tall righthander walloped the rocket into Broad street. Inasmuch as Glenn Wright was on the runways the four-sacker put the Freebooters out in front and Brame pitched runless ball right down to the finish. Meantime Pie Traynor and the Waner boys manufactured a safety tally that made our boys a bit more confident.

Grimes was opposed by a parade of five enemy hurlers. Manager Shotton elected the youthful Jack Milligan to work the opener but the impressive lad was just wild enough at the start to walk the first three batters. Bob McGraw came rushing to the scene. McGraw gave the Pirates plenty of trouble, but his support slipped in the fifth and he was relieved by Eddie Baecht. Russell Miller and Jimmy Ring also did a trick on the mound in this contest.

WANERS SET PACE

Opposed to Brame in the nightcap was one of the most promising pitchers that has come to the National League this year. The young righthander is Earl Caldwell, late of Waco of the Texas League. Possessed of a smooth sidearm delivery, Caldwell had plenty of stuff and he apparently knows what to do with it. But in duelling with the Waner boys he ran into the same handicap that has made many other pitchers stumble.

Caldwell blanked the Pirates for five rounds, and he had a three-run lead as he went into the sixth. At that point the Pirates began to solve him.

The long-drawn-out first inning of the early game started with Lefty Milligan walking Adams and the Waner boys to fill the sacks. Burt Shotton figured the youngster was in the wrong spot for the afternoon so he called on Bob McGraw, who went to the mound to face Pie Traynor. Pie nicked big Bob for a single that tallied Sparky and Sprout, Brother Paul stopping at second. The Phillies got out of the round without allowing any more tallies.

Grimes passed Thompson to start the home team on its way. Adams made a mess of Hurst's grounder and both runners were safe. Klein singled to left to load the bases up with Quakers. Leach's high bounder was so lofty that he beat out the tap, scoring Thompson and keeping the bases filled. Grimes gave the Phillies another run by walking Williams. Traynor took Whitney's grounder and threw to Adams for a force of Williams, Klein scoring. After Sand had fanned, Lerian hoisted a high fly to left which Comorosky lost in the sun. The loft went for a double, scoring Leach with the fourth run of the inning. Manager Bush immediately switched Comorosky to right field, Brickell going to the sun field.

GRIMES IN TROUBLE

Grimes was in a big hole in the second. Thompson opened with a single and Hurst came through with a hit that sent Thompson to third. Hurst hurried to second on the throw to third. Klein singled to right, scoring Thompson and the bases were filled when Grimes hit Leach. Burleigh then settled down in fine shape by fanning Williams and making Whitney send a short fly to Comorosky and causing Sand to hit into a force play.

A couple of rather lucky hits helped the Pirates to two tallies in the third. L. Waner was out when Brother Paul whipped a single to left. Traynor's fly to right reached the fence for a double, P. Waner taking third. Brickell walked to fill the sacks, but McGraw fanned Wright in the clinch. Comorosky pushed a little hit to right that scored Brother Paul and Traynor, but Commy was nicked as he tried to stretch the hit.

Nine Pirates went to the barrier in the fifth and four of them scored to give the Pirates a three-run advantage. L. Waner was out when Paul Waner walked. Sand made a foozle out of Traynor's grounder and both runners were safe.

Brickell doubled to right center, scoring P. Waner, Traynor taking third. Wright drew a pass that filled the sacks. Baecht relieved McGraw and walked Comorosky to force Traynor. Hargreaves singled to right, scoring Brickell and Wright scored as Grimes forced Hargreaves. Wright cleared the fence in the seventh for a homer that put the Pirates two runs ahead.

The Quakers trained their guns on Brame early. Thompson drove a homer over the wall in the first inning and later in the round, Glenn Wright committed an error that gave the Quakers another run. Hurst and Whitney hooked up two singles with an infield out to give the Quakers a third run in the third round.

BUCS COME TO LIFE

Caldwell was moving along smoothly on his advantage, but he flattened at the beginning of the sixth to walk Adams. Adams waloped a double to center and Brother Paul walked to fill the bases.

Traynor smacked the rocket on the nose, but Thompson dug the line drive out of the dirt and started a double play. Fresco wanted a triple play called on the action but the umps ruled that he caught the ball. Adams scored in the midst of the excitement and when Brickell beat out an infield hit, L. Waner tallied. Brame's homer of the seventh gave the Pirates control of the situation and the run made by the Pirates in the eighth apparently took some of the starch out of the Phils.

To State

LOCAL STAR—Regis Smith, former baseball captain and football halfback at Schenley High School, who has entered Penn State College and will be a candidate for the teams there. He spent the summer vacation period with Tom Davies, former Pitt star, at Lake Chautauqua.

YOUNG STRIBLING VICTOR

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Young Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, outpointed Frankie Wine of Roundup, Mont., in a 10-round bout last night. Stribling took every round by a large margin.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX - DOTES

Get Your "PLUS-SIX" Suit and Topcoat Now for Autumn

ALWAYS 21.50

Virtually every new style, every model accepted as smart, is in the Fall "Plus-Six" showing. The topcoats have long, easy-draping lines and show button-through or fly-front effects. Suits have notched and peaked lapels, single and double-breasted coats. And there are plenty of the double-breasted vest styles with pleated trousers. Extra trousers for all suits are plus $6.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX
406 DIAMOND ST. TWO ENTRANCES 414 SMITHFIELD ST.

Compare it
you'll never find another malt to compare with
AMERICAN BEAUTY try it

AMERICAN BEAUTY MALT CO.
714 Plaza Building. Phone Atlantic 9641

Sports Review of the Week by James J. Long

World Series Opening Date in Sight But Participants Still Undetermined—Last Few Games in Each League to Decide Pennant Winners—Discard Jolts Chances of Giants. Schedules Favor Cardinals and Yankees. Proposal That Stronger Clubs in National Help Phillies and Braves Not Popular—Star Players Sacrificed for Money.

WITH only eight playing days of the regular season remaining, and the opening date of the world series less than two weeks away, the baseball realm is still waiting feverishly to learn what teams are going to play in the annual diamond derby.

For in both major leagues the outcome of the pennant fighting is uncertain as ever. You may take two guesses as to the flag winners and you may be wrong at both ends, though there are only four possibilities all told, if it can be taken for granted that the Cubs haven't got a real chance in the National.

With the Cardinals and Giants in one loop, and the Yankees and Athletics in the other, still separated by a very narrow margin as they sweep down the homestretch, it is going to take the final week of the season to determine the two victors.

Indeed the National League presents the rare possibility of the fight being decided in the closing game of the campaign on Sunday, September 30. The Giants and Cards are scheduled to clash in New York on that date, and if they should happen to be within a single box score of each other at that time the pennant would be at stake on that last hand-to-hand meeting.

1908 Season Recalled

Such a finish would recall the sensational season of 1908, when it required a post-season play-off of the "Merkle game" between the Giants and Cubs to reach a decision in the National, while the final game of the schedule between the Tigers and White Sox was necessary to determine the flag winner in the American.

The chances of the Giants were severely jolted by one of their own discards on Thursday, when Outfielder George Harper, of the Cardinals, by making three home runs in the first half of a dual bill, prevented the McGrawites from putting over a double triumph.

Pirates Save Cards

Had the New Yorkers won both contests they would have gone into a tie with the Redbirds for first place, but Harper's great batting deeds kept them from doing so, and as a result they were still two games behind the leaders when hostilities ceased, to say nothing of the extent to which the outcome helped the morale of the Cards and hurt that of the Giants.

St. Louis fans will have the Pittsburgh club to thank if the Missourians win out, as the victory will be due largely to the recent hard hitting of Harper, and only Pittsburgh's refusal to pass him up kept the slugger from being sent to the minors a month ago when the Redbird bosses asked waivers on him.

FINAL GAMES

THE chances appear to favor the Cardinals and Yankees over the Giants and Athletics, respectively, in the short distance that remains to be covered.

That is, as far as the make-up of the schedule that each club will have to play is concerned.

Of course, there are other important factors to be considered. The breaks, gameness, steadiness, ability to "stay on the ground" and maintain the right poise will figure heavily in the closing week, but as far as the caliber of the opposition to be met by the four contenders can be doped out, McKechnie's club and the Hugmen will have an edge, barring form reversals on the part of weaker clubs.

Contenders' Schedules

Eight games each remain on the schedule for St. Louis and New York in the National.

The Cards are to meet Brooklyn four times, Boston three times, and New York once, which looks like an easier program than the Giants face in three games with Cincinnati, four with Chicago and one with St. Louis.

In the American League, New York has eight and Philadelphia has seven games to play. One of Philadelphia's games with Boston cannot be played off.

The Yanks are booked for three meetings with Cleveland and five with Detroit, a slate seemingly less difficult than that of the Athletics, who must play three games with St. Louis and four with Chicago.

Bucs Cinching Fourth

Meanwhile, the Pirates, though out of the one-two-three reckoning, are showing the right spirit by continuing to hustle with a view to making the best record possible on their final trip.

Manager Bush has them playing heads-up baseball in spite of the fact that they are out of the race, and in any event is determined to hold fourth place, which is practically cinched.

It is a disappointing finish, due to Fortune's frowns in the early part of the race, but at least it will keep up Pittsburgh's record of not having finished outside the first division since the tail-end wind-up in 1917.

CHARITY ERRS

NO doubt it is with the best of motives that a New York baseball man comes out with the suggestion that the Boston and Philadelphia National League outfits be strengthened by the six other clubs of the senior major wheel with a view to helping them in their distress and balancing the circuit.

Under ordinary circumstances, it might be a commendable plan for the stronger clubs to throw some surplus timber to the weak tail-end teams—and a good business move, besides—but when it is considered that the Braves and Phillies are the clubs that would be the beneficiaries of the proposed philanthropy it looks as if it would be a case of bestowing charity where none is deserved.

In fact, it would not be at all surprising if the owners of the two aggregations thus given aid by the more prosperous clubs in the girdle were to turn right around and sell the new players for as much as they could get in cash.

Many Sales in Past

At any rate, that has been the custom of the Philadelphia and Boston magnates over a wide span of years.

In striking contrast to the policy of such a sportsmanlike club owner as Barney Dreyfuss, who always has the best interests of his own patrons and his own team at heart, and who has never sold a ball player to another major league club for cash except by the waiver route when a pastimer not needed here was claimed, the bosses of the Phillies and Braves have never hesitated to part with top-notch performers when the right price in cash was offered.

That those two clube are not far above a minor league rating at present is wholly the fault of the owners themselves. Instead of holding on to good players and keeping their teams built up from year to year, they have let star after star get away for cash considerations.

In the case of William F Baker in particular, the welfare of his club and the rights of the Philadelphia fans have always been made secondary to the dollar sign.

Over Half Million

It is estimated that from the time he became president of the Quakers after the death of Will Locke in 1913, Baker has raked in more than half a million dollars through the sale of star players.

Evidently, Baker prefers to get the money quickly rather than invest reasonable sums toward the building up of his club and waiting patiently for the far greater financial returns that are always yielded by a winning aggregation.

Even from a business standpoint, leaving sportsmanship aside, it is a puzzling policy.

But Baker's business policies always have been hard to understand.

For instance, his American League competitor for Philadelphia popularity fell into such a rut that it finished in last place seven consecutive times from 1915 to 1921, inclusive, a world record.

All that Baker had to do in order to win Quaker City fandom over to his team during the plight of the Athletics was to maintain a club good enough to land fourth or fifth, yet he refused to take advantage of the opportunity and sold enough players to make a tail-ender of his own outfit.

It has finished eighth six times in the last nine years and is doomed to another booby prize this season.

JOKE PARK

ANOTHER of Baker's queer business ideas is seen in his persistent refusal to move out of the bandbox park that his team now occupies, which is the joke of the big leagues, and which would not yield any great profits to either himself or visiting clubs even if he did have a winner.

It is understood that Baker could get the right to use Shibe Park, while the Athletics are on the road, for an annual rental of only $5,000 more than he pays at his present location. Only 18,000 persons can be crowded into the alleged park now used by the Phils, while almost 35,000 can be accommodated at the A's field.

But Charley Murphy, former Cub president, who owns the ground on which the Phils play their home games, wants it for some other purpose, and Baker, out of spite on account of some grudge against Murphy, refuses to give it up before the lease has expired. Baker's own club, and all the others in the league, suffer financially in consequence.

Numerous Stars Sold

Getting back to the matter of selling players for cash, it will be seen in the long list of stars that Baker has let go for money that giving him a new supply of material would be charity undeserved.

After the season of 1917 he sold the greatest battery in baseball at the time, Grover Alexander and Bil Killefer, for $75,000 and some ordinary players.

Only this year he parted with the National League's best catcher, Jimmy Wilson, in what was claimed to be a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals, but which is said to have been a prearranged three-cornered deal, with the Giants also figuring, and in which Baker is reported to have received something like $90,000.

At various times he also sold players of the caliber of Dave Bancroft, Milt Stock, Emil Meusel, Honus Lobert, Eppa Rixey, Curt Walker, George Harper, Harold Carlson, Butch Henline, Charley Dooin, Lee Meadows, Johnny Rawlings, Jimmy Ring, Dode Paskert, George Whitted, Casey Stengel, Sherwood Magee, Horace Ford and many others.

Boston Also Guilty

The Boston Club has been guilty of the same practice. If not actually controlled by New York, as has often been strongly suspected, the Hub concern has at least appeared always willing to dispose of valuable players to the Giants.

Larry Benton, Frank Hogan, Jimmy Welsh, Billy Southworth, Hank Gowdy, Hugh McQuillan, Jess Barnes, Arthur Nehf, Pat Ragan, Joe Oeschger, Johnny Watson and others might be mentioned among the players transferred from the Braves to the Giants.

You could make up a couple of pretty fair teams from among the players let go by the Phillies and Braves while they were at their best, as will be seen in the following:

Philadelphia—Catchers, Wilson, Henline, Killefer and Dooin; pitchers, Alexander, Rixey, Carlson, Meadows, Mitchell, Ring, Dean, Demaree, Mayer, Oeschger, Hubbell, Hamilton, Bentley and Scott; infielders, Bancroft, Lobert, Stock, Ford, Rawlings, Holke, Wrightstone, Dolan, Byrne, Niehoff and Whitted; outfielders, Walker, Harper, Meusel, Magee, Paskert, Stengel and Neale.

Boston—Catchers, Hogan, Gowdy, Smith and O'Neill; pitchers, Benton, Nehf, McQuillan, Lucas, Barnes, Ragan, Oeschger and Watson; infielders, Bancroft, Ford, McInnis, Rawlings, Herzog, Moore, Marriott and Thomas; outfielders, Welsh, Southworth, Mann, Nixon, Felix and Stengel.

Though Pittsburgh got Meadows and Rawlings from Philadelphia and Maranville from Boston in what the Philly and Brave owners called "trades," it had to pay the Quaker bosses $25,000 and the Hub owners $15,000 in cash on the side. Other so-called "trades" made by Philadelphia and Borton also involved cash, though that part of the terms was kept secret.

Possibly the two clubs would do the same with any other valuable players that might be turned over to them. It would appear from their records that what Philadelphia and Boston need is not new players but new owners.

Next Saturday to Witness General Opening of Football Season—Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Dukes Among Starters—Bright Outlook All Around—Many Gridders Superstitious About Numbers Worn on Jerseys—Similar Trait Shown by Numerous Stars in Other Branches of Sport—More Than Win Over Tassi Required to Re-Establish Delaney.

FOOTBALL HERE

THE curtain is about to be hauled aloft on another season of football. In fact, it has already been pulled skyward, as 34 college games were played in various parts of the country on Saturday.

But that was only a sort of preliminary act, and the real opening will not take place until September 29.

West Virginia teams headed the other elevens of this football region in lifting the lid, as three games were played in that state on Saturday, West Virginia University meeting Davis and Elkins, West Virginia Wesleyan taking on Fairmont, and Bethany hooking up with Broaddus.

Next Saturday will witness the general opening. A number of big teams, including Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Holy Cross and Brown in the East, most of the Western Conference elevens, Nebraska and others farther West, and Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech and additional outfits in the South will not start until October 6, but the majority of colleges throughout the country will begin their schedules September 29.

Local Teams Ready

Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University are ready to get under way next Saturday. The Panthers will start with Thiel at the Stadium; Carnegie Tech will go o Youngstown, O., to meet Westminster, and the Dukes will play Slippery Rock on the Bluff.

The outlook for the local teams is bright all around. Of course, it will require the acid test of actual competition to determine definitely the strength of each member of the Pittsburgh trio, but conditions in the three camps right now are such as to furnish ground for heaps of optimism.

Pitt's starting lineup is still in doubt at a couple of positions, but at that the opening array of the Panthers, like that of many another team, will be only an experimental one in some respects, and Coach Sutherland will not hesitate to make changes later where alterations or shifts may promise to strengthen the team.

The loss of Hood for a month at least probably will mean a revision of forward-passing plans, but otherwise preparations for the 1928 campaign have progressed smoothly to date, and there is every prospect that the Panthers will be a great deal stronger than some of the pessimistic ones doped them out as likely to be, particularly in the line.

Plaid Looks Powerful

As opening day approaches, indications are stronger than ever that Carnegie Tech is going to have one of the best teams to wear the Plaid in many years.

The Tartans suffered one loss when Saul Mielziner, 235-pound center, underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix, meaning that he will be unable to play until late in the season, if at all, but in other respects the situation leaves very little to be desired.

John Dreshar, star center of last year's freshman team, who was being groomed for a guard post on the varsity, will be assigned to Mielziner's place.

Three veterans are assured of berths—Capt. Harpster at quarterback, Schmidt at tackle and Lovewell at guard. Highberger is likely to be the other tackle and Schnupp the other guard. From tackle to tackle the line will average about 195 pounds.

Latham Flanagan has the inside track for one of the end positions, with Sweet and Rosenweig fighting for the other terminal job. Sweet has experience and condition in his favor. Rosenweig has been handicapped by injuries.

The Tartan is so rich in backfield material that it will have two sets of backs. Harpster at quarter, Eyth and Thayer Flanagan at the halves and Karcis at fullback will form the first quartet, and the other set will be made up of Staufer at quarter, Moorhead and Morbito at the halves and Letzelter at fullback.

GRID NUMBERS

FOOTBALL players, it seems, or many of them, are much like the majority of professional baseball performers in the matter of superstition.

So much so, in fact, that it was considered an item of news worthy of being prominently featured in the New York newspapers when Charley Pieculewicz, a battering sophomore back on the Fordham team, made it a special point to ask Head Coach Frank Cavanaugh for No. 13 to wear on his jersey throughout the 1928 season.

In explanation of the fact that the Fordham player's request was played up as something most unusual, it is pointed out that this so-called ill omen is shunned by gridiron warriors everywhere, indicating that even a college education does not make a player less superstitious than he would be if engaged in the game in the independent or professional ranks.

Not Used Here

In Pittsburgh, if big-time players are superstitious about No. 13 they are saved from admitting the fact, as the hoodoo numeral is not used by either Pitt or Carnegie Tech.

The Panther players always wear even numbers, and though visiting athletes at The Stadium are given odd ones, No. 13 always is omitted. No opponent is asked to wear it.

Carnegie Tech also dropped No. 13 from its list long ago.

It is not that the athletic officials at the big local schools admit being superstitious themselves, but it is a known fact that if a player believes he will be handicaped by wearing the jinx figures his work will be affected harmfully just the same as if there really were a hoodoo attached to the number. State of mind courts for a great deal.

When Pop Warner was coaching here, some of the Pitt players who had been doing good work while wearing certain numbers did not take kindly to his decision to change the figures from game to game in order to prevent opponents from keeping any particular Panther star "spotted."

Davies Opposes Changes

Tom Davies was one of the objectors. While he was first thrilling fandom and terrorizing enemy teams by his sensational runs, Tom was wearing No. 18, and he wanted to keep these figures because he believed they were bringing him luck.

Later Davies was doing equally remarkable work while wearing No. 4, and in one game in particular he made so many spectacular runs that a humorous Eastern writer applied a dice term to him and referred to him as "Little Joe, hard to throw."

That made such a hit with Tom that he insisted on keeping No. 4 for the remainder of the season.

On the other hand, more than one local player in the past who happened to have a couple of off days while wearing a certain number proceeded to get rid of it as quickly as possible.

In each case the athlete believed that he never would be able to get going again unless he changed numbers.

SPORT FEARS

SUPERSTITIONS are not confined to football numbers by any means. In practically all sports many stars are beset by fears that they cannot do their best under certain conditions. They are firmly of the belief that to assure success there are particular things or customs to which they must cling and others that they must avoid.

Some baseball players cannot be pried loose from favorite old bats or gloves, and if a certain supposedly lucky article of either kind is lost they cannot be consoled. They will gladly pay a reward of several times its value for its return.

Golf players are wary of what they consider hoodoo courses or holes, and attach great importance to certain favorite clubs. Even Bobby Jones has his famous "Calamity Jane" for emergencies.

Many boxers carry "lucky charms," clutched in the palms of their hands or hidden in their shoes. Some tennis players cannot see a chance for success unless they have a favorite racquet that may be as old as the proverbial hills. Jockeys, oarsmen and others have their "mascots."

Probably there are more types of superstitions in baseball than in any other pastime.

Ban on Group Pictures

If you believe that nothing is impossible in sports, just try to induce the members of a league-leading club to sit or stand for a group photograph late in the season before the pennant is cinched.

There is an ancient diamond superstition that any club consenting to such a thing before the flag has been sewed up is bound to be beaten out by a rival. "All the single pictures that you want to take, but no groups," is the manager's order to the photographers.

Even Babe Ruth has a name for each of his bats and there is always one in which he has more confidence than in any of the others.

Clarence Beaumont, old Pirate center fielder, was so good a hitter that he led the National League in 1902 with an average of .357, quite a mark before the advent of the lively ball, but he dreaded batting against Christy Matthewson.

He had plenty of company in that respect, it is true, but in Beaumont's case it was such a fixed state of mind that more than once he told Manager Fred Clarke it would be useless to send him up to the plate against Matty, that he simply could not hit the Giant wizard.

The result was that Beaumont went through almost two full seasons without registering a safety against the great fadeaway star.

George Stallings would fly into a panic if he discovered that some one had thrown a piece of paper in

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Only Baseball Can Afford a Winter's Idleness -:- -:- By Havey J. Boyle

BARRING those parks which will be sub-let to football clubs, the baseball-stadia of the land, after the world series, will go in for their winter of idleness. The way baseball property can be allowed to stand idle, half of the regular season—when the club is on the road—and for four or five months in the winter season is proof of what a bonanza baseball, and big league baseball in particular, must be. Other institutions appealing to the public for support would find themselves in a state of bankruptcy if allowed the idleness that every year comes upon the baseball plants. Consider what would happen to a theater if for 77 days a year, only, it was open, with a sprinkling of dates the rest of the year to help support it. How could a movie cathedral get along if about half the year no one entered its portals? But baseball is such a rich and fertile field, the demand for the game is so great, and the cash customers are so plentiful, and the advertising accorded it is so widespread and regular and appealing, that plants can stand the drear days of winter's idleness and still show their owners a handsome profit at the end of the year.

One of the best examples of how careless baseball men can afford to be about their plants was shown when the New York Giants forced the Yankees out of the Polo Grounds. Before that eviction, the Giants got $100,000 a year rental from the Yanks. On top of this, the Yanks having no field, the Giants had a monopoly on boxing bouts and football games of great proportions in Manhattan. But the Giants, for some reason, forced the Yankees into competition with them. What happened? Well, they lost $100,000 a year right away and then they lost quite a few fights and football dates because the Yankees rented their grounds for these purposes.

* * *

In Pittsburgh, due to a disagreement between the authorities on both sides, Pitt moved from Forbes Field to build a stadium. Carnegie Tech then moved to Forbes Field, but next year Carnegie Tech will move away to the stadium. If the stadium was not deemed necessary, due to a disagreement, Forbes Field would have a winter tenant for a long time to come.

But because baseball is so prosperous, in spite of winter's idleness, the baseball men need not worry about certain great losses of income.

* * *

IT IS still mathematically possible for the following teams to finish first in their respective leagues: The St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs; the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics. The teams finding themselves with few rooters, beyond the district they directly serve, are the Yankees and the Giants. This for the reason that both have been rather consistent winners. The most popular series would be an affair

between the Athletics and the Chicago Cubs. In Pittsburgh there is some sentiment for the Cardinals because, McKechnie, a Pittsburgh man, leads the St. Louis aggregation.

It is a monument to the integrity of the national game that the most popular clubs do not win regularly. With an eye on the prestige of the game, to say nothing about a great increase in the game's popularity, a series between the Cubs and the Athletics would be the real custard. That it will hardly come true indicates that in baseball "business" as they say in the rackets, is not being done.

Philadelphia has not sniffed of the world series aroma since 1915, when the National League entry finished in front. The Athletics, under Connie Mack, have not been in the first money since 1914. The Chicago fans have a none too fragrant smell of their last world series bouquet—the 1919 affair which was staged on behalf of the wives and kiddies, while the National League entry in that great city has not been a winner since 1918.

Consequently, both these cities, among the best in the land in supporting baseball, are ready for a great celebration. There would be more than the ordinary whoopee and hoopla if the series this year should bring together the Athletics and the Cubs, and far more benefits to the game would accrue from such a setting than from any other. That it will not eventuate is a tribute to the honesty of ba[illegible]

Baseball men, of course, deserve no special praise for staying honest in a venture that pays so well under honest auspices, but there have been gentlemen who in spite of golden eggs have slain the goose that laid them.

Right now Chicago is the best baseball city in the country.

The town extends even to the lowly White Sox a fair measure of patronage. To the Cubs the citizens contribute a patronage that is amazing even in these days of big attendances at various sporting events. On a week-day the visitor to the Cubs' park may get in without suffering a broken arm, but on Sundays and Saturdays the trick of getting into the Cub park is one that would have tested the powers of the late Houdini.

* * *

THE secret of this great interest is contained in the name, Joseph McCarthy, manager of the Cubs, who has the faculty of keeping only fair ball clubs hustling in such manner that almost every year they tap lightly at the pennant door. McCarthy is probably the biggest dividend payer in the game's history.

A glance at his club would indicate that there is not in it the class man-for-man with the Giants, the Cardinals, or the Pirates, but McCarthy gets more out of his men than they seem to contain.

As a result of this hustling spirit imbued in his aggregation, the Cubs pack in Chicago crowds on every appearance.

He is not, of course, the only good dividend paying manager in the game's annals. Pittsburgh had a manager, George Gibson, who, with a mediocre club, almost stole a pennant, and a team that always succeeded in drawing great patronage. McKechnie, with a better club, was also a pilot who helped make great profits. Gibson quit voluntarily when he discovered some of his men were in revolt. McKechnie was chucked out when the boys got after him with a paddle. In spite of the box-office records, neither survived.

McCarthy, plus his box-office appeal, has the added advantage of having the town with him and his club. Another club, threatening so long, and failing to come through, might hear the prolonged razzberry chorus, but in Chicago they seem to understand that McCarthy is turning out a fine brand of baseball, even though his team lacks certain essential ingredients.

It was a happy day for baseball, and Chicago and the National League, in particular, when McCarthy, after a long string of managers had failed, was signed by the Cubs.

* * *

Once, the world series entries are decided, the business of selecting the team that will win the classic will be taken up. Experience will be considered. Temperament of individuals will be studied. Batting averages and fielding marks will be gone over. Reserve strength will be scrutinized. And the rival pitchers will be put under the microscope. Totals will be added, and necessary subtractions made, and then the result, as it should be on the dope at hand, will be announced. It's all very fine, but as the experts will admit modestly, it does not mean a whole lot. A pebble at third base may decide the series. (One such series was decided by a catcher walking on his own mask). A gust of wind may turn the tide. When such small matters can change the tide of battle, it will be seen how useless sober calculations of the dope turn out to be. In such a short series luck probably will be the biggest factor and only a few men versed in the art of fortune-telling can prognosticate about how the luck will turn.

* * *

ONE guess is as good as another, and a way just as sound as the current method, is to put the names of the contending clubs in a hat, shut the eyes, count up to 10, and then grab. Then a line of dope supporting this selection can be set forth, and it will appear just as convincing as the dope formulated on the records and averages.

I have proof that this latter system is as sound as the others. Gentlemen who studied all angles of the pennant situation, as of last spring, went over all the dope, and announced that it looks like the Pirates. Having only a mild interest in the race at that time and hardly any interest at all in the Pirates, I gave no consideration to the dope and picked the Cardinals. It is too early to shout: "I told you so," for the Cardinals may still fail me, but that is not the purpose here. The purpose is to show that one guess, supported or unsupported by long scrutiny of the field, is as good as another.

In a world series, the chances of the dope running true are less than in the long pennant fight. Consequently, the matter of picking a winner in a world series is a futile business. One can make a guess and to make that guess one need not be an expert,

Gilpin Defeats Hennessey in Chicago Net Tourney

TEE to GREEN

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

THE city championship is to be played this week on the Schenley Park municipal links, and if it does not draw a larger and more representative field than the women's, it will go by the boards as a poor job. There is little likelihood of this happening, however, for interest in the championship this year is running high.

Some new faces may be seen in the advanced rounds of the championship, inasmuch as several of the stars who have always been "up and in there" have not been playing a deal of golf this summer, due to pressure of business, and therefore, even if they do play, cannot hope to compete consistently with the boys who have been out practicing and playing every day.

One face will be missing from the competition; that of a man who was expected to make a fine bid for the title this year—Lieut. Sam Graham, who died so unexpectely recently on the very eve of his rise to golfing fame.

The tournament will open with a qualifying round on Tuesday, and will continue until the final is reached on Friday. Carl F. Kauffmann, National public links champion, is present holder of the title, but whether he will defend it or not is still indefinite. It is said he planned on competing in the Cambridge Springs invitation. The tourney should bring out some good golf.

A NUMBER of Western Pennsylvania district golfers will be seen in action in the annual amateur invitation tournament at the Riverside Golf Club, Cambridge Springs, this week, beginning Tuesday. The usual crowd, together with others who have "heard, yet not seen" how pleasant this annual competition sponsored by Bill Baird is, will be on hand.

The qualifying round will be played over a two-day stretch, with 18 holes on Tuesday and another on Wednesday. Then the tourney will settle down to match play, all of which is listed in 18-hole rounds.

It is not too late to enter even now. Entries will be received until Monday night, when all players should be on the scene of action to register. Entries are to be made at the William Baird and Son Co., Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Other than the prize for the medal play, each flight will have three distinct prizes; one for the winner, another for the runner-up and still another for the beaten eight. Flights will be made up according to score and according to the size of the field. The Riverside layout is in splendid condition, and no man will make a mistake in entering the tourney. Few courses in the district can equal it for condition at this time.

WITH a political war booming in the city, it appears that county officials are slowly but surely losing a lot of friends among the golfers. The friends they are losing are the thousands they gained with their announcement of the project of two public links in conjunction with the North and South parks. And the golfers are indignant that the esteemed county commissioners should permit an outsider, who doubtless knows only little about the construction of golf courses in a country of the topography such as ours, to give them something that likewise will doubtless be ridiculed and cast a shadow upon our county as well as our city.

Allegheny county and Pittsburgh district golfers do not deserve treatment of the sort, and they are well within their rights in resenting it. If the county wants to save money, it might build a large indoor course and the result would be almost comparable.

And how long before we will get these two "ordinary golf courses, not built alone for professionals," as Directr Paul Riis put it? Possibly 1930 or 1931. Two or three years to build ordinary golf courses—when Dutch Loeffler constructed a playable championship course at Wildwood Country Club last year that has been played on since last July, and which today has greens and fairways that will vie with the best in the district. Golfers should have had two championship courses in the North and South parks to play on next year.

The county apparently has shut its eyes to the words of William C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, former president of the U. S. G. A., who has, we understand, time and again pointed out to the commissioners their lack of foresight in this matter. The ignoring of Fownes speaks for itself; some one does not want the golfers of Allegheny county to receive their just dues. We presume an out-of-town engineer will construct the layouts, even as we are told a Chicago engineer may be brought to the county to construct a swimming pool. And Pittsburgh, the city of engineers and engineering feats, must stand aside!

THE second annual championship for caddie-masters and assistant professionals is on the books for the latter part of this week. It will be played on Thursday and Friday at the Montour Heights Country Club, under the direct auspices of the Caddie Welfare Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association.

The entry list will not close until Monday, and is being taken by Johnny Capebianco at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, accompanied by a fee of $2.00.

A 36-hole qualifying round will be held on Thursday, with two rounds at match play on Friday. The field will be made up of three eights altogether, two flights being added by the W. P. G. A., outside of the championship division.

THE Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association will begin its club championship at the Alcoma Country Club Monday. It will be a 36-hole affair, with 18 holes being played on Monday at Alcoma and another 18 holes two weeks later at the Edgewood Country Club. The low medal score for the combined round will be awarded the championship.

John C. Jordan, estimable president of the organization, informs us that both events should be well attended by members, inasmuch as special prizes are to be awarded, particularly at Edgewood where the ante is to be raised from six to eight.

At the last tourney Al Bauer came through to cop in the first division, with Ray Mink running a good second. Russ Jennings of Stauffer's was third.

PITTSBURGH has three top-hole women golfers in the National championship, which begins Mon-

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

VAN RYN TOPS AUSTRALIAN; LOTT VICTOR

American Youths to Oppose Aussies in Final of Doubles Competition.

Philadelphian Takes Advantage of Cup Star's Misplays in Scoring Upset.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—(AP.)—Samuel Gilpin of Philadelphia furnished the first upset of the United States intersectional team championship today, when he defeated John Hennessey of Indianapolis, Davis Cup player, 6-2, 6-4, on the Chicago Town and Tennis Club turf courts.

Quick to take advantage of Hennessey's misplays, Gilpin won the first set without going to the net. He was content to lay back, permitting the United States Davis Cup player to drive the ball out of bounds or into the net.

Hennessey attempted to come back in the second set and for a time played the Philadelphian off his feet with a brilliant net game to take the lead 3 to 2. Gilpin rallied and won the next three games and with a lead of 30-love in the match game went to the net where he was an easy victim for Hennessey's well-placed base limit shots. The outcome, however, was only delayed by Hennessey's rally, Gilpin taking the next game after his opponent had driven the match point into the net.

YANKS TO MEET AUSSIES

George Lott and Hennessey went into the final by defeating Fritz Mercur and Sam Gilpin, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the doubles. They will meet the Australians, Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, in the final tomorrow.

Crawford and Hopman went into the final when they defeated the Easterners, Johnny Van Ryn and Gregory Mangin, 1-6, 8-6, 7-5, after getting away to a poor start.

Van Ryn made short work of his match with Crawford, winning 6-3, 6-0, to give the Eastern team a temporary lead. After taking three of the first four games of the opening set Crawford lost control or practically every type of shot he attempted.

Lott evened the match with the Middle States team when he easily defeated Fritz Mercur, 6-1, 6-2.

FRENCH BEAT CANADIANS

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 22.—(AP.)—France swamped Canada, seven matches to one, in their two-day international lawn tennis team exhibition contest, winning all four matches played today.

Canada's only victory was scored in the singles yesterday by Dr. Arthur Ham of Toronto, over Christian Boussus, one of France's most promising younger stars.

Today the Frenchmen swept the courts clear. Boussus, out for revenge for his defeat by Ham, defeated Gilbert Nunns, third ranking Canadian player, in straight sets, 6-4, 9-7. Henri Cochet, American and French champion, crushed Willard Crocker, 6-4, 6-0, and Pierre Landry, another of the up-and-coming French youngsters, defeated Ham, 7-5, 6-3.

In the doubles Cochet and Boussus paired to defeat Crocker and Ham, 6-2, 6-3.

CITY TOURNEY PAIRINGS MADE

The pairings and starting times for the city championship, to be held on the Schenley Park municipal links this week, were announced by Al McBride last night as follows:

8:00—Dr. Decker, Dr. Lloyd, D. F. Woods; 8:05—Jules Labarth, Dr. Brandon, Dick Brown; 8:10—Dr. Rupp, Dr. Canter, J. L. Brandon; 8:15—W. S. Wallace, M. J. Wohlgemuth, M. L. Amshell; 8:20—F. Schwartz, D. Lindsay, William Garver; 8:25—John Pasnik, A. G. Wallerstadt, S. Friedberg; 8:30—Dr. Blair, M. Boschart, A. Sweetser; 8:35—M. C. Adams, M. Guthrie, A. C. Josephson; 8:40—M. Boisch, W. Pickles, B. Gumbert; 8:45—William Pickles, Jr., R. H. Ellis, Burtt Harris; 8:50—F. Lally, Joseph Ladley, C. S. Keefover; 8:55—P. J. McDonough, J. A. Botford, M. Galido; 9:00—J. O'Rourke, H. Stevenson, J. Harris; 9:05—W. Harris, W. M. Doehla, A. C. Hughes; 9:10—M. Horn, R. B. Bright, A. L. Barber; 9:15—Tex Wessel, C. F. K[illegible]man, Robertson; 9:20—B. McFarland, C. J. Linden, S. Turacy; 9:25—Robert Graham, J. Petrolio, J. Ryan; 9:30—W. J. Gordon, Dick Dady, D. Wessel; 9:35—J. W. Pratt, Mike Lipchick, A. G. Bllstani; 9:40—E. Green, J. R. Lyle, A. C. Carton.

(Entries will be received at tee on Tuesday morning.)

MINORS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

At Montreal second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	1 0 1 0 0 0 1—	3	5	1
Montreal	2 0 0 0 0 0 0—	3	6	0

Batteries—Decatur and O'Donnell; Miller and Smith.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	91	76	.545	Reading	83	82	.503
R'ester	88	74	.543	Baltimore	81	81	.500
Toronto	86	79	.521	Newark	79	84	.485
Montreal	84	82	.506	Jersey Cy.	66	100	.398

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indapolis	98	68	.590	Kan. City	86	80	.518
M'apolis	97	70	.581	Toledo	79	86	.479
M'aukee	89	78	.533	Clmbus	68	98	.410
St. Paul	88	78	.530	L'sville	60	106	.361

GAMES SUNDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto at Buffalo.
Reading at Baltimore (2).
Jersey City at Newark (2).
Rochester at Montreal.

D. & E. WINS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

staged a short-lived parade early in the second canto which carried the ball to the Senator 14-yard stripe for the only serious threat until the closing seconds of the clash.

Birmingham Wins Southern Assn. Flag

MEMPHIS, Sept. 22.—(AP.—Birmingham won the Southern Association pennant today by taking the third straight game of the play-off series with Memphis, 5 to 0, and will meet Houston, Texas League winner, in the Dixie series.

ON the LINKS

SHANNOPIN.

Ted Bray won the 18-hole medal play event under three-quarters of the regular handicaps with a card of 77-4—73. H. F. Kress was the winner in the second division with 90-15—75. Bray also led in the first division of the sweepstakes with 77-5—72. Other scores:

First Division—M. L. Hosenfeld, 82-8—72; M. D. Ward, 81-6—75. Second division—J. A. Robb, 92-20—72; E. H. Gilg, 92-19—73; A. W. Ginn, 99-25—74; R. R. Sanborn, 93-17—76.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

J. A. Magee and E. H. Williams led the field in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with net scores of 68. The sweepstakes scores follow:

First Division—J. A. Magee, 76-8—68; J. Inglas, 84-14—70; F. A. Weiss, 82-11—71. Second Division—E. H. Williams, 103-35—68; H. A. DuBell, 99-29—70.

MONTOUR.

B. R. Shriver, E. T. Ickes, A. H. Davis, Jr., and C. E. Wolfstyn were tied for first honors in the 18-hole kickers' handicap event, all finishing with net 72's. The leading scores:

B. R. Shriver, 82-10—72; E. T. Ickes, 102-30—72; A. H. Davis, Jr., 95-23—72; C. E. Wolfstyn, 103-31—72; J. L. Craig, 104-30—74; W. W. Patterson, Jr., 106-31—75.

HIGHLAND.

Park H. Martin and E. Breitweiser won the two-ball best ball event under one-half combined handicaps with a net 60. The leading scores:

First division sweepstakes—W. Jenkinson, 82-10—72; H. W. Reick, 82-10—72; A. J. Hendrickson, 80-8—72; E. W. Boff, 86-12—74.

Second division—E. Breitweiser, 84-18—66; Fred Morrison, 89-21—68; P. Martin, 90-20—70; R. L. Hibbard, 88-18—70.

OAKMONT.

One of the largest fields in the history of the club turned out Saturday to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Oakmont course. Six sixteens competed in the individual scores against par competition. The summary:

First sixteen—Dr. Gregg, 2 down; J. A. Fownes, 2 down; Dr. P. B. McCullough, 3 down. Second sixteen—P. F. Jamison, even; W. J. Powell, 1 down; Dr. Aufhammer, 3 down. Third sixteen—J. E. Sinnessy, even; J. C. Jamison, 1 down; T. H. McGraw, 2 down. Fourth sixteen—J. M. Curtin, 2 up; McCook Miller, 2 up; C. B. Hollingsworth, 2 up. Fifth sixteen—H. F. Bleeson, 3 up; C. L. Blue, 5 down; W. F. Strimmel, 7 down. Sixth sixteen—C. J. Campbell, even; G. W. Martin, 1 down; H. C. Morrow, 4 down.

FIELD CLUB.

W. M. Reid and W. L. Anthony scored a sensational 62 to win the 18 holes best ball medal play at the Field Club Saturday. The leading scores:

W. M. Reid and W. L. Anthony, 62; J. D. Vogel and C. M. Scott, 68; W. H. Taylor and R. D. Schmertz, 68; C. L. Deares, Jr., and F. G. Bannerot, Jr., 68; M. S. James and J. T. M. White, 70; G. A. Gill and E. S. Close, 70; F. A. Johnson and T. L. Lewis, 71.

NEW CASTLE.

Dr. W. W. Homer copped the first prize in the 18-hole medal play tourney under three-quarter handicaps with a net 76. The scores: Dr. W. W. Homer, 83-7—76; Dr. E. M. Parlett, 87-3—84; G. S. Long, 92-8—84.

Second division—G. M. Withers, 91-10—81; J. R. Frew, 92-11—81.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

E. E. Murphy won the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps event Saturday with a net 71. J. R. Rickey won second prize with a net 70. The scores:

First flight—E. W. Murphy, 84-13—71; W. O. Cain, 82-9—73; E. C. Edmundson, 85-11—74; C. S. Peters, 79-5—74; W. B. Neff, 88-14—74.

Second flight—J. R. Rickey, 97-27—70; J. H. Reed, 90-18—72; H. C. Hetel, 90-18—72; G. C. Parkins, 99-27—72.

BUTLER.

E. E. Hardie, finishing one down to par, was the winner of the trophy offered in the match play against par event under three-quarter handicaps. E. E. Hardie also led in the sweepstakes with a card of 84-14—70. Other scores—H. A. Brandon, 82-8—74; M. A. Perkmer, 82-8—74; S. A. W. Green, 89-15—74.

BEAVER VALLEY.

Three finished in a tie for the golf committee trophy, A. A. Schley, George Sladex and Naylord Garver each turning in a net 68. In the sweepstakes John S. Cannon and W. S. Townsend led in the first division with scores of 83-12—71 and 85-14—71, respectively. A. A. Schley won in the second division with 92-24—68.

EDGEWOOD.

L. W. Yingling and R. A. Young tied for first honors in the 18-match play against par tourney under three-eighths handicap, both showing a card 1 up. W. K. Langfitt copped the second flight with a card 2 down. Other scores, first flight, H. B. Metz even, G. McGrady, Jr., 1 down, W. H. Carr 1 down, J. T. Coleman 1 down, Dr. H. A. Henderson 1 down. Second flight, O. S. Stroman, 4 down, W. S. McCrady 4 down.

SOUTH HILLS.

Three were tied in the 18-hole match play against par event under a three-quarters handicap, all finishing 2 up. The scores: S. E. Donald, 2 up; H. J. Bailey, 2 up; H. C. Upergrass, 2 up; E. Kirkpatrick, 1 up; H. H. Roessle, even; W. J. Graham, 1 down; J. Lauer, 1 down; P. Snelsire, 3 down; E. W. Jew, 3 down; E. V. McCormick, 3 down.

LONGUE VUE.

K. S. Dilsack and C. H. McCullough, finishing 4 up, won the handicap foursome match play against par. Seven-eighths handicaps were used. In the sweepstakes W. M. McKee won with 86-16—70. The scores:

First division—W. M. McKee, 86-16—70; G. D. Breck, Jr., 78-7—71; Sam Johnston, 88-17—71; Reid Kennedy, 88-12—76; W. R. Surey, 83-6—77; W. Gwinner III, 93-16—77.

Second division—Dr. F. B. Roberts, 99-26—73; R. G. Campbell, 101-24—77.

COUNTRY CLUB.

F. S. Burke and C. Kerr tied for first honors in the low medal tourney under three-quarter handicaps, each showing a net 71. H. J. Burnett copped the second flight with a net 74. Other scores—First flight, F. S. Burke, 84-13—71; C. Kerr, 76-5—71; C. H. McClure, 85-23—73; T. C. Dowler, 86-12—74; J. S. Beckwith, 89-14—75. Second flight, 90-16—74; B. H. Moore, 93-18—75; W. H. Patterson, 94-17—77; W. S. Linderman, 92-15—77. Third flight—C. B. Rawthorne, 95-21—75; H. A. Friday, 96-21—75; L. A. Quinliven, 96-21—75; H. B. Scott, 97-20—77.

CASTLE SHANNON.

R. W. Naythan won the 18 holes medal play under full handicap event with a net 67. A. T. Eyler was second with a 71. The scores:

First division—R. W. Naythan, 77-10—67; A. T. Eyler, 82-11—71; J. N. True, 82-9—73.

Second division—T. G. Saulconer, 78-16—62; L. Peterson, 79-15—64; D. L. Recdemwald, 84-19—64.

Third division—H. E. Cameron, 89-23—66; C. G. Robinson, 90-22—68; W. B. Singson, 91-21—69.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

C. A. Totten and W. H. Wymard won the best ball, four ball tourney played under three-eighths handicap Saturday with a net 67. The scores: C. A. Totten and W. H. Wymard, 72-5—67; A. G. Myers and R. W. Mueller, 80-12—68; J. G. Vandeventer and C. H. Reismyer, 76-8—68.

GREENSBURG.

J. H. Blair was the sweepstakes winner at medal play under seven-eighths handicaps. His card was 92-23—69. J. G. Waddell had 82-11—71, and J. F. Luttrell was third, 78-6—72. A tie existed for fourth place between H. L. Bodwell, 94-21—73, and J. W. Crookson, 73-0—73.

Other scores—R. C. Kirkgasser, 87-12—75; M. A. Smith, 86-11—75; E. W. Booz, 89-11—78; F. B. Miller, 92-14—74; C. O. Goodwin, 91-12—79; G. C. Denny, 86-7—79; J. F. Giffen, Jr., 96-16—80.

HANNASTOWN.

A tie resulted for the first place in the sweepstakes. The event was four-ball best ball medal play under full handicaps. W. M. Berlin and his partner, O. F. Freeman, tied with F. E. Whitesell and D. Beattie with a 67 net. Second place went to Thomas Lynch and his partner, Ralph Jamison, at 68.

ST. CLAIR.

A. C. Clarke won the 18 holes medal play under full handicap event Saturday with a net 67. W. A. Craig was second, scoring a 69. The leading scores:

First division—A. C. Clarke, 81-14—67; W. A. Craig, 84-15—69; E. Stegiman, 80-10—70; Dr. T. T. Cotton, 82-12—70.

Second division—S. S. Hammond, 92-21—71; A. A. Wagner, 88-16—72; D. E. Reynolds, 89-17—72; S. M. Hawarth, 94-21—73.

Third division—J. B. Marshall, 93-24—69; T. C. King, 98-28—70; E. N. Smith, 96-25—71; R. E. Hall, 96-22—74.

NEW CASTLE EASY WINNER

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 22.—New Castle High School football team opened its season here this afternoon by defeating Bellevue High School, 38 to 6. A crowd of 7,000 witnessed the game. The day was ideal for gridiron activity.

The Scarlet Hurricane opened up with an attack in the first quarter that produced two touchdowns in rapid order. Fernati grabbed a pass and raced 22 yards for the first touchdown. The second came when Harper crashed through center from the two-yard line.

Bellevue stiffened in the second quarter and New Castle found the going a little tougher with Harper again plunging his way over the line, after a steady march down the field.

The third quarter was not very old until Harper again went for a touchdown. Shaffer gave New Castle a touchdown by going over from the two-yard line.

Art Sillman made the sixth and final touchdown for New Castle after racing 40 yards through a broken field. Birch, of Bellevue, grabbed a forward pass from Parker and scampered about 50 yards for the only time that Bellevue could tally against the heavy Lawrence countians. Birch's run for touchdown was incidentally the longest run of the game.

Bellevue had a rather light team, but they put up a good game. The lineup:

New Castle—38.		Bellevue—6.
Ostrosky	L. E.	Birch
Cuba	L. T.	Kean
Dicarbo	L. G.	Horvath
Ciccone	C.	Roche
Mooney	R. G.	Cacanaugh
B. Alexander	R. T.	Putch
Craft	R. E.	Banks
Sillman	Q. B.	Uptegraff
Fernati	L. H.	Shomaker
Shaffer	R. H.	Smith
Harper	F. B.	Parker

Score by quarters:

New Castle	14	6	12	6	—38
Bellevue	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—New Castle, Harper 3, Sillman, Shaffer, Fernati; Bellevue, Birch. Points after touchdowns—Sillman, 2 out of 6; Parker none out of 1. Substitutions—New Castle, Dithomas for Ostrosky, Howley for Mooney, Dufford for Ciccone, Beres for Dicarbo, Dinsmore for Cuba, Waggoner for Craft, Hoose for Fernati, Smith for Art Alexander, Art Alexander for Shaffer; Bellevue, Fuchs for Putch, Putch for Fuchs, Fuchs for Cavanaugh, Patterson for Banks, Leonard for Smith. Referee—Ted Fry, Pitt. Umpire—Forbes, Geneva. Head linesman—Parsons, Geneva. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Slippery Rock Defeats Ashland

ASHLAND, O., Sept. 22.—Ashland College lost a gruelling season opener here today to Slippery Rock Normal, 6 to 0. One of Slippery Rock's two completed passes turned the trick in the first quarter, Hartman taking a pass and going 20 yards for the only score of the game.

In the last quarter Ashland punched the ball to Slippery Rock's one and a half-yard line, but an incompleted pass in the end zone lost the ball.

Coach Schmuck's Purple team smashed through Slippery Rock for 12 first downs, but it couldn't gain the yardage near the goal.

Slippery Rock had six first downs. A burst of hard driving in the last quarter gave Ashland five first downs. The lineup:

Ashland—0.		Slippery Rock—6.
Warstler	L. E.	Zigler
Pfeifer	L. T.	Duff
Hare	L. G.	Wilson
Baker	C.	Sager
Stauffer	R. G.	Brooks
McCuen	R. T.	Graham
M. Johnson	R. E.	Hartman
P. Johnson	Q. B.	Imm (C.)
Bander	R. H.	Gumbert
Novotny (C.)	F. B.	Mehringer
Slippery Rock—6.	B.	Lutz

Score by quarters:

Slippery Rock	6	0	0	0	—6
Ashland	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Ashland: Dybo for McCuen, Murch for Stauffer, Watson for M. Johnson, Winkle for Pfeifer, Russell for Bander, McCuen for Dybo, Erb for Watson, Pfeifer for Winkle, Dongas for Murch, Brady for Pfeifer, Bander for P. Johnson, M. Johnson for Erb. Slippery Rock: Pete for Hartman, Hartman for Pete, Rawlson for Wilson, Storer for Lutz, Westlake for Mehringer, Taylor for Brooks. Referee—Long, Purdue. Umpire—Ave, Baldwin-Wallace. Head linesman—Compton, Wittumberg.

Pitcairn Takes Lead In Pennsy Series

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 22.—Jack Clawson's Pitcairn nine got the jump on the Philadelphia team in their three-game series for the System title by slugging out a 10-to-4 victory in seven innings. Hilty hurled a steady game for Pitcairn. The score:

Pitcairn.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	A.	H.	P.	A.
Kilday,l	2	1	0	0	Steen,l	1	1	2	0
Seigfried,2	1	1	2	2	Neild,2	1	1	1	5
*McCrea,r	2	2	1	1	Ebert,3	0	0	1	3
Durkin,3	2	2	1	2	Greene,m	1	3	2	1
Carnegie,m	1	1	2	0	G'lagher,s	0	0	2	1
Clawson	1	0	8	0	Castle,r	0	1	0	0
Stell,s	0	1	3	2	Ralston,c	0	0	3	1
Schulties,c	0	2	5	1	Clouser,1	0	0	10	0
Hilty,p	0	1	0	3	Bareiss,p	0	1	0	1
†Saller,r	0	0	0	0	*Mackey,p	0	0	0	0
					†Friday	1	1	0	0
Totals	10	11	21	11	Totals	4	8	21	12

*Batted for McCrea in seventh. †Batted for Mackey in seventh.

Pitcairn	0 1 2 0 2 5 0—10
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 1 3—4

Two-base hits—Seigfried, Greene, Carnegie, McCrea. Three-base hit—Greene. Struck out—By Hilty 3, by Bareiss 2. Base on balls—Off Hilty 5, off Bareiss 5. Umpires—McNally and Gochenour.

Greensburg High Wins Opener, 32-0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—Greensburg's High School, football champions of the W. P. I. A. L. in 1927, inaugurated its 1928 season today by trouncing East Huntington township's eleven, 32-0, before a large opening day crowd.

The Brown and White, using straight football, was able to push across five touchdowns, but was guilty of some ragged football at time. The lineup:

Greensburg—32.		East Huntgdn—0.
Hamlin	L. E.	Dent (C.)
J. Kopcsak	L. T.	J. Andrish
Kebe (C.)	L. G.	M. Keefer
Wilson	C.	Ford
Hayden	R. G.	Thomas
Osterwise	R. T.	D. Keefer
P. Kopcsak	R. E.	Bashioum
Cox	Q. B.	Taylor
Quinn	L. H.	Moon
Brooks	R. H.	Shaffer
Potts	F. B.	Desort

Greensburg	13	7	0	12	—32

Substitutions—Greensburg, Brinkley for Brooks, Torrance for P. Kopcsak, Hamilton for Osterwise, Howell for Quinn, Moore for Brinkley, Pignetti for Wilson; Rathgeb for Hayden, Quatse for Torrance, Lorenz for Kebe, Black for Hamlin; East Huntingdon—Tomechko for J. Andrish, King for Thomas. Touchdowns—Potts 2, Quinn, Brooks, Brooks, Hamilton. Extra points—Potts 2 (place kicks). Referee—Booher, W. & J. Umpire—Landis, Juniata. Head linesman—Henderson, Grove City—Time of quarters—11 minutes.

Stephens-Jenkins Wins League Title

The Stephens-Jenkins nine, of Homestead, won the championship of the Gimbel Major League when it defeated the St. Boniface nine at Salt Works grounds Saturday by a 5-to-0 score. Seitz pitched a nice game for the winners, while the fielding and hitting of Sertick and Stephens also featured. The score:

Ste-Jenk	R.	H.	P.	A.	St. Bon. 2	R.	H.	P.	A.
W'spoon,m	0	1	1	0	Moeller,l-r	0	1	2	0
Smith,c	2	0	13	0	Thomas,2	0	0	4	1
Sertick,3	1	2	0	5	Scherer,l-s	0	3	1	2
Stephens,s	0	1	1	4	Jacoby,p	0	1	0	2
Hill,1	1	1	8	0	Rother,s	0	0	0	0
Altman,2	0	1	3	2	W'hausen,r	0	0	0	0
Anderson,r	0	2	0	0	*WK'ing,3	0	1	0	1
Tolbert,l	1	1	0	0	*Lutz	0	0	0	0
Seitz,p	0	1	1	0	Kernots,c	0	0	11	1
					Feismuth,m	0	1	0	0
					Weibel,1	0	0	9	0
					†HK'ing	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	27	11	Totals	0	7	27	7

*Batted for W. Folling in ninth. †Batted for Kernots in ninth.

Stephens	0 0 0 1 1 0 2 1 0—5
St. Boniface	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Sertick 2, Hill, Tolbert, Anderson. Stolen base—Tolbert. Base on balls—Off Seitz 1, off Jacoby 1. Struck out—By Seitz 13, by Jacoby 11. Umpires—Boyd and Bond.

Youngster Scores Ace at Schenley

Edwin Snodgrass, Jr., aged 15, scored a hole-in-one on the Schenley municipal links yesterday afternoon on the fifteenth hole, which is 162 yards. He used a brassie. Young Snodgrass was playing with his father, M. Roberts and R. R. Cappe.

GLASSPORT ODDS WIN

The Glassport Odds gridiron aggregation started its season in an auspicious manner at Glassport Saturday, defeating Summit Hose, of Tarentum, by a 6-to-0 score. Vininik played a great game for the Odds until taken out for Matis. The only touchdown of the game found Booklightner plunging over the goal line in the second quarter. The lineup:

Glassport—6.		Summit Hose—0.
Foote	L. E.	Liser
Sanger	L. T.	Gratto
Lemm	L. G.	Gerser
Witts	C.	Grinent
Laborer	R. G.	Avis
Magwa	R. T.	Bishney
Green	R. E.	Batellman
Rupp	Q.	O'Brien
Booklighter	L. H.	Hutert
Gre'nart	R. H.	Bishney
Vininik	F.	Dubune

Glassport Odds	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Booklightner. Substitutions—Matis for Vininik, Kelly for Rupp, Nickolson for Foote. Referee—Wiess. Umpire—Robertson. Linesman—Muth.

Dom Profio To Turn Pro On Wednesday

DOMINICK PROFIO, Western Pennsylvania amateur welterweight champion, who has outclassed his opposition during the last year, will turn professional this week. He has been signed up by his manager, Reed Brown, coach of the Pittsburgh Lyceum amateur boxers, to box Jackie Murray, seasoned Negro mixer, in the six-round semi-final at McKeesport Wednesday night. Murray has boxed Young Guido, Allen Beatty and Mickey Solmen in McKeesport, while Profio won the district junior amateur title there last spring.

SOUTH HILLS NETMEN WIN

SECTION 1 STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
P. A. A.	47	19	.712
Stanton Heights	43	23	.652
College Hill	27	27	.500
Edgewood	22	26	.458
Westinghouse	23	31	.426
University Club	27	32	.407
College Avenue	14	46	.233

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Carlton Hughes and his flying South Hills racket array hurtled past a gallant but unsuccessful College avenue host by a 5-0 count at Stanton Heights Saturday and thereby garnered a place in the upper division of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League race for the season of 1929. The joust marked the annual intersectional playoff involving the last position outfit of Group One and the winning aggregation of Group Two, South Hills, boasting one of the most powerful combinations gathered here in a decade, was the Group Two victor and by dint of its week-end triumph over College Avenue, Group One cellar champs, moves into the select circle and crowds the College and Walnut netmen into the lower sector.

In Section One of the P. T. A. loop, Dave O'Loughlin and his cup-chasing P. A. A. luminaries registered a 5-1 decision over Don Mattern's fast University Club on the P. A. A. lot.

By virtue of their downing University Club, the Winged Headmen displaced Stanton Heights from the top rung of Section One ladder. Both P. A. A. and the Stantonites have another contest to engage in, and the Heights crew is by no mode of reckoning to be counted out of the ging yet. The summaries:

South Hills 5, College Avenue 0, at Stanton Heights.

Singles: Knoche, South Hills, defeated Weis, College Avenue, 7-5, 6-1; Hughes, South Hills, defeated Kauffmann, College Avenue, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Henderson, South Hills, defeated Famariss, College Avenue, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Thomas, South Hills, defeated Patterson, College Acvenue, 8-10, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Knoche and Hughes, South Hills, defeated Kauffmann and Famariss, College Avenue, 6-4, 6-2. P. A. A. 5, University Club 1, at P. A. A.

Singles: D. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated McClintock, University Club, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3; J. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Mattern, University Club, 6-4, 6-3; Robinson, University Club, defeated Lauler P. A. A., 0-6, 6-4, 6-4; Bialas, P. A. A., defeated Kennedy, University Club, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: D. O'Loughlin and J. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated McClintock and Mattern, University Club, 6-0, 6-0; Lauler and Sullivan, P. A. A., won from Robinson and Kennedy, University Club, by default.

GIANTS–CARDS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

a Pennock, especially with so much at stake for both clubs. He couldn't quite get by Bottomley, who smacked out a single that brought in two runs and put the Cards in the lead, but the youthful portsider was as solidly steady as the Rock of Gibraltar after that. He struck out Chick Hafey, then scooped up Harper's rap to start a double play that killed this Cardinal rally.

Only once after that, in the remaining four innings, was Hubbell in trouble. Wilson and Maranville opened the sixth with successive singles, but the rally was stopped by a double play engineered by Lindstrom. The Cardinals rushed in a flock of reserves in the eighth and ninth, but they all looked alike to Hubbell, who exhibited beautiful control in fanning Blades in the eighth and Martin, another pinch hitter, in the ninth.

For the first five innings it was a see-saw battle with the lead changing or the tally being tied a half-dozen times. Clarence Mitchell, veteran spitball artist, who started for the Cardinals, shared the fate of his rival, Fitzsimmons, by passing out of the picture in the fifth.

REESE LEADS ATTACK

Jimmy Welsh and Andy Reese, thorns in Mitchell's side from the start and pace-setters of the Giant attack, finally put the skids under the veteran in the fifth, starting the attack that once more tied the score.

Reese's home run, with Welsh on base in the first inning, had supplied the opening fireworks and the same pair helped put the Giants back in the lead in the third after Bottomley, Hafey and Wilson had collaborated to tie the score. The "poison pair" were right back at their job in the fifth, after the visitors had tied the count again in the fourth and taken the lead in the fifth. Their successive singles sent Mitchell to the showers and summoned Bill Sherdel to the rescue. Like Hubbell, Sherdel had scored a victory in Thursday's doubleheader. He twirled craftily, but couldn't quite get out of trouble. Welsh and Reese advanced on Mann's infield out, Welsh scored on Lindstrom's scratchy tap that Sherdel failed to handle and Reese tallied the tying run on Hogan's rap over second on which Frisch made a remarkable stop.

After that the Cardinals couldn't touch Hubbell with any substantial results or stop the fighting young men of McGraw, who have their eye on the pennant and don't seem to care who knows it. The score:

St Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m	4	0	5	0	Welsh,m	4	3	2	0
High,3	5	2	0	3	Reese,l	5	4	2	0
Frisch,2	4	0	2	4	Mann,r	4	0	1	0
B'tomley,1	4	2	11	1	L'strom,3	4	3	5	2
Hafey,l	4	3	1	0	Hogan,c	4	1	3	0
Harper,r	1	0	1	0	Jackson,s	4	1	2	3
*Holm	1	0	0	0	Terry,1	4	0	10	1
Orsatti,r	0	0	1	0	Cohen,2	4	2	1	5
Wilson,c	4	3	2	0	F'simons,p	2	0	1	1
M'nville,s	3	1	1	2	Hubbell,p	2	1	0	1
*Blades	1	0	0	0					
Tevenow,s	0	0	0	1					
Mitchell,p	2	0	0	2					
Sherdel,p	1	0	0	0					
‡Martin	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	11	24	14	Totals	37	15	27	13

*Batted for Harper in eighth.
†Batted for Maranville in ninth.
‡Batted for Sherdel in ninth.

St. Louis	0 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—5
New York	2 0 1 0 2 0 2 1 *—8

Runs—Douthit, High, Bottomley, Hafey 2, Welsh 3, Reese 3, Lindstrom, Cohen. Error—Douthit. Runs batted in—Reese 2, Hafey, Wilson, Mann, Maranville, Bottomley 2, Lindstrom, Hogan, Cohen. Two-base hits—Hafey 2, Lindstrom, Jackson. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Home run—Reese, Cohen. Sacrifices—Harper, Mann. Double plays—Hubbell to Jackson to Terry; Lindstrom to Terry. Left on base—New York 7, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—By Mitchell 1, by Fitzsimmons 6. Struck out—By Hubbell 3, by Sherdel 2. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons 6 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Hubbell 5 in 5 innings; off Mitchell 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Sherdel 7 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Klem. Time—2:05.

AROUND the RING

by HARRY KECK, SPORTS EDITOR

THE bimbo who chased Jack Sharkey out of Gene Tunney's camp near Chicago just a year ago, when Gene was training for his return bout with Jack Dempsey, the anniversary of which occurred Saturday, will be with us in another week. The b. is none other than the celebrated Chuch Wiggins, of Indianapolis, and wherever he chances to hang his hat.

Chuck is coming here to box Garfield Johnson, our speedy Negro light-heavyweight, whose only setback has been suffered at the slapping fists of Maxie Rosenbloom in a battle in the same ring last season. Chuck never has boxed here before and there is considerable interest in his coming, for he has fought them all, including Tunney himself; Harry Greb, a number of times; George Godfrey, Johnny Risko and just about everybody big enough to meet him with the exception of Jack Dempsey, and has whipped his share of them. He is the only bird who ever knocked out Risko.

RILED BY SHARKEY

The Sharkey incident at Tunney's camp was quite a riot. Sharkey had been stopped by Dempsey in the latter's comeback buildup in New York and paid a visit to the training camps of both Dempsey and Tunney. While watching them go through their paces he popped off in his best fashion, and out of turn, of course. Among other things he inferred that Tunney's sparring partners were a flock of bums. Wiggins happened to be included in this group and when he heard about the classic remark he went gunning for Sharkey with blood in his eyes. Sharkey lived to continue his fighting career by getting out of town before Wiggins caught up with him. Chuck is a bad man when he is riled and a crusher of hopes inside the ring. One of his most recent conquests was the decisive defeat of Les Marriner, Chicago's rising young star, who played with Red Grange on the University of Illinois football team and has piled up a great knockout record. The Motor Square Club could have gone farther and not come anywhere near grabbing as colorful or as good a fighting attraction as the irrepressible Wiggins for its opening card.

Tony Ross of Carnegie will be heading home soon after fighting for many months through the Middle West and likely will be available to battle the Terry Lingos and other good lightweights around here this winter. He recently fought a great eight-round draw with Frankie Clore of Detroit in a semi-final to a Chuck Wiggins bout at Traverse City, Mich.

LEGION TO HOLD SHOW

Four amateur boxing bouts will feature an entertainment program to be held by Homewood Post No. 351 of the American Legion in the auditorium of Westinghouse High School next Friday evening. Two wrestling bouts also are listed. The boxing bouts follow: William Ortleib vs. Russell Verge, Freddie Smith vs. Charles Boyle, L. Santucci vs. B. Powers and John Leonard vs. C. Montalbano.

The Motor Square Boxing Club has the right idea for its new season. It plans to arrange its cards two or three weeks ahead, and, although its schedule does not open until Monday of next week, with Chuck Wiggins meeting Garfield Johnson in the 10-round main bout, Osk Till, of Rochester, N. Y., and Homer Robertson, of Boston, and formerly of Pittsburgh, already have been signed for the windup the following week. Till fought a hot draw with Garfield Johnson in one of the open-air shows at Duquesne, Pa., recently.

Bud Gorman has been signed as Ike McFowler's next opponent. They will meet in the Point Stadium at Johnstown next Thursday night.

TWO BOUTS FOR LINGO

Terry Lingo, the sensational lightweight of the North Side, who came here about six months ago from Cincinnati, has a tough schedule ahead of him. He meets Johnny Mellow, of Detroit, in the main event at McKeesport next Thursday night and the following Monday night boxes Freddie Fitzgerald, of Youngstown, in the Washington (Pa.) Gardens, where he first gained fame in this section. The Mellow bout is a return affair, Lingo having beat the Detroiter at Louisville a few months ago.

Tony Canzoneri, the featherweight champion, defends his title against Andre Routis, of France, in the 15-round feature bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Thursday night.

Old Mike McTigue, former light-heavyweight champion, returns to the ring Tuesday night at Chicago, where he meets Tuffy Griffiths, who recently knocked out Tony Marullo in the first round. On Thursday night of next week, Mike boxes Benny Ross at Buffalo.

Tommy Loughran meets Jack Gross, the young southpaw heavyweight, in a 10-round bout at Philadelphia Monday night of next week. Because of Gross' inability to make the light-heavyweight poundage, Loughran's title will not be at stake.

George Godfrey and Roberto Roberti meet at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night of next week. Frankie Genaro defends his claim to the flyweight championship against Steve Rocco at Detroit two nights later.

DAVIES BOXES PETERS

Willie Davies boxes Ernie Peters, of Chicago, an Indian whom he has met before, in the 10-round windup at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night. Howard Mayberry, of Donora, boxes Jackie Schwartz, of Cleveland, and Mickey Dugan, of Cleveland, meets Steve Gott, of Lorain, O., in six-round preliminaries, while Eddie Smith, of Cleveland, meets Joey Goodman of Norfalk, Va., and Tom O'Leary, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., battles Johnny Haggerty, of Lawrenceville, in four-round bouts.

The Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. holds the final amateur boxing show of its outdoor season on the grounds adjacent to the club quarters on the North Side Monday night. Six bouts have been arranged, as follows: George Burke vs. Young McDowell, Paul Balenti vs. Sammy Paris, Dominick Profio vs. Bob Smoller, Billy Windso vs. Jack Petro, Tony Marino vs. Johnny Warner and Sharkey Lesko vs. Eddie Hebner.

Professional boxing will give way to an amateur show in the Palisades roller rink, McKeesport, next week, when an open tournament will be staged Wednesday and Thursday nights. Amateur shows proved very popular in McKeesport last winter and resulted in the development of several good boxers, among them Allen Beatty, who since has made good in the professional ranks.

The Twenty-first Ward A. C. will go in for amateur boxing. Its first show will be held Friday night of next week in St. Andrew's Lyceum, North Side. Ralph Shinton is the matchmaker and will arrange monthly bills.

Promoter Jim McGirr has opened negotiations to rematch Joe Packo and Ike McFowler, heavyweight rivals, for a battle as soon as the injured hand of Packo mends. Packo hurt the fist in his bout with McFowler in the Tube City ring last Thursday night.

BOST VICTOR IN AUTO RACE

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 22.—Only four drivers out of a field of 12 starting the 100-mile automobile race for a $1,200 purse, which wound up the Fayette County Fair at the Dawson Driving Park, completed that event this afternoon, a difficult track and breakdowns causing eight to quit before making the required 200 laps. Paul Bost, of Detroit, in a Frontenac, won by a margin of six laps, in one hour 48 minutes and five seconds.

Two minor accidents, when cars crashed through the fence, thrilled 23,000 spectators. No one was hurt.

Bost went into the lead on the forty-ninth lap, nosing out Bill Chittum, who hung on his heels until the one hundred and fifty-eighth lap when his car broke down. The winner held the front position from that time until the race finished.

Second place went to John Clevenger, of Weston, W. Va., in a Willys-Knight.

Joe Burrell, Columbus, in a Frontenac, finished third with a time of 1:54 flat.

Mike Hickson, of Pittsburgh, in a Hupp Special, took fourth money.

Sharon High Loses To Rayen Team, 12-0

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 22.—Sharon High's lighter crew lost, 12-0, to Youngstown Rayen in the opening grid game here today before 3,000 fans. Rayen scored in the second when a penalty gave it the ball in Sharon territory and in the fourth when it blocked a kick. Wilson, who with Cumiskey and Renner starred, went over for both touchdowns. The lineup:

Rayen—12.		Sharon—0.
Boyle	R. E.	Biggin
Hughen	R. T.	Ferrario
Paschall	R. G.	Brown
F. Cumiskey	C.	Crompton
Mickles	L. G.	Weikal
Farrar	L. T.	Murphy
Hubbard	L. E.	Brown
Renner	H. B.	Deems
Wilson	R. H.	Sebastin
E. Cumiskey	F. B.	Sefrick
Colleran	L. H.	Davidson

Score by quarters:

Rayen	0	6	0	6	—12

Substitutions—Pryts for Davidson, Floto for Colleran, Sterns for Brown, Vinger for Weikal, Mitchell for Biggin, Biggin for Vinger. Touchdowns—Wilson 2. Points after touchdown—Renner, none out of 2. Referee—Parks, Geneva. Umpire—Alexander, Mt. Union. Head linesman—Todd, Geneva.

Price Wins Shoot At Fort Pitt Club

Shooting within two of a perfect score, E. H. Price won the small bore-dewar match, being shot on the 50 and 100-yard ranges at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range Saturday. Price's scores for the events were 99s and a total of 198 out of 200 shots. T. C. Beal won Class B honors with a score of 188. K. N. Hinderer, shooting 184, was third.

H. G. Maule won the 200-yard offhand match by shooting a 46 out of 50. R. G. Athison was second with a 43 and Dr. A. B. French won third division honors with a score of 41. C. W. Freeling competed in both events and finished with scores of 175 for the small bore and 39 in the 200-yard match.

BUTLER HIGH WINS

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 22.—Scooping up a fumble and running 65 yards for a touchdown, Capt. Birdie Krankota, of Butler, brought victory to his teammates in the opening game of the season at Vandergrift today. The final score was 6 to 0. Outplayed during the greater part of the game the Gold and White came back in the last quarter with the sensational break to annex victory when nothing better than a draw faced them with five minutes to go. The lineup:

Butler—6.		Vandergrift—0.
Wecas	L. E.	George
Chaman	L. T.	Lawson
Krebs	L. G.	Wiant
R. Cross	C.	McGaughey
Wersh	R. G.	Devilling
Kradel	R. T.	Bush
Krankota	R. E.	J. Begolly
Gregg	Q.	Triano
Turner	L. H.	Ferrier
Staples	R. H.	Heffler
Heinzer	F. B.	W. Begolly

Score by quarters:

Butler	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutions—Hollock for Turner, Martino for Krebs, Kreidler for W. Begolly. Touchdown—Krankota. Referee—Daugherty, Pitt. Head linesman—McCallum. Umpire—Kite.

BUTLER WINS TITLE

Butler won the championship of the Allegheny-Kiski Valley League at the Birdville field in Natrona Saturday, defeating Natrona, 7-5. Natrona went into the lead in the third inning and was leading as late as the fourth inning, 5 to 2. The locals drove Fredericks from the box, treated Blake roughly, and Evans finally stoppped the rush in the eighth. It was a heavy hitting game, with fast play featuring. The score:

Butler	R.	H.	P.	A.	Natrona	R.	H.	P.	A.
Douthett,3	0	2	1	0	Heasley,2	1	0	5	2
Shakely,s	1	2	3	3	Wagner,3	0	1	2	2
Morella,l	1	1	2	0	King,1	1	1	7	1
Zinn,1	1	2	6	0	Woods,c	1	2	5	2
Palace,m	1	1	3	0	Linhart,s	1	1	1	2
Johnson,r	1	2	0	0	Eurich,m	0	2	2	0
Nayer,2	1	1	1	1	Barker,r	0	1	1	0
Cavalero,c	0	2	11	0	Weber,l	0	0	3	0
Smith,p	1	2	0	4	Ripper,l	0	1	0	0
					Fredriks,p	1	2	0	3
					Blake,p	0	0	0	1
					Evans,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	7	15	27	8	Totals	5	11	*26	14

*Palace hit by batted ball.

Butler	0 1 1 0 3 1 1 0 0—7
Natrona	0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0—5

HOMESTEAD ACES WIN

The Mine Safety nine forced the Homestead Aces to play 13 innings before they acknowledged defeat, the Aces winning out, 6 to.. The score:

Homestd	R.	H.	P.	A.	Mine Saf.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Garvey,r	1	3	0	0	Wassell,2	0	0	3	2
Forquer,s	1	2	5	2	Herron,p	1	0	0	3
Dober,1	0	1	11	0	Quellen,m	1	1	6	1
Bull'on,3	1	1	2	2	Destout,s	1	5	3	12
Simko,l	1	1	0	3	Hill,l	0	1	1	0
Hendersn,c	0	2	3	0	Uhlman,3	0	0	1	2
Asmonga,p	1	0	16	0	Steimrck,1	1	3	18	2
Kramer,p	0	0	1	1	Gray,r	0	0	3	0
JAsmnga,p	0	0	0	1	Miller,c	0	2	3	1
Steimer,2	1	1	2	2					
Totals	6	13	39	10	Totals	4	12	36	23

Aces	0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—6
Mine Safety	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Garvey, Simko, Neville, Kestout 4. Three-base hit—Kober. Base on balls—Off Asmonga 1, off Kramer 1, off Joe Asmonga 1 of Herron 4. Struck out—By John Asmonga 5, by Kramer 5, by Joe Asmonga 6. Umpires—Monahan and Franke.

SHARPSVILLE WIN

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., Sept. 22.—Sharpsville high romped over West Middlesex, 52-0, in the opening game for the two teams here today. West Middlesex faltered in the last half after holding their opponents to 14-0 in the first.

CITY LEAGUE TITLE WON BY HERMES-GROVE

Pitcher Sammy Leon Is Hero With Two Triples in Deciding Battle of Playoff.

Book Shoe Helpless Before Hurling of Champs' Star. Score Is 5-2.

HERMES-GROVE won the City League championship Saturday afternoon when it defeated Book Shoe in the third game of the play-off series, 5 to 2, at Born playgrounds.

Most of the glory in the post-season series that carried the championship belongs to Pitcher Sammy Leon. The unassuming star won the first game 7 to 2. Snee started the second game, and, after getting a five-run lead, was batted out and Leon went to the rescue and gained a 6-6 tie. Then, on Saturday, Leon again twirled masterly baseball, and, until a little letup in the final frame, Book never had a chance. Leon also was the hitting star of the second game, with two triples. Hermes went into the lead in the third frame when Leon tripled, W. Briley was hit with one of Callahan's fast ones, and Kagle doubled, scoring Leon. Walsh sacrificed and Briley tallied and then Heyl singled, scoring Kagle.

While Leon was mowing down the opposition, the Carson sluggers got to Callahan in the sixth inning. With two out, Weigand singled, scored when Beggs dropped Gigliotti's fly. Then Leon hit his second triple to center and Gigliotti scored.

Book Shoe threatened in the last half of the ninth when Leon appeared to let up with his five-run lead. With two out, Allebaugh pegged wild and Bruce went to second. Matous singled and scored Bruce. Then Matous scored while Briley was throwing out Kolinsky. The game finished when Cook, pinch-hitting, flied out to Heyl. The score:

Her Grov	R.	H.	P.	A.	BookShoe	R.	H.	P.	A.
WBriley,s	1	0	3	0	Bane,m	0	1	5	0
Kagle,1	1	1	11	1	Murphy,s	0	2	1	2
Welsh,2	0	0	4	3	Beggs,r	0	0	2	0
JBriley,l	0	0	3	0	B'erling,r	0	0	0	0
Heyl,m	0	1	3	0	Beirwirth,c	0	0	2	0
Allebach,3	0	0	0	6	Bruce,3	1	1	0	5
Wiegand,r	1	1	0	0	Matous,1	1	2	3	6
Gigliotti,c	1	2	3	0	Brandon,1	0	0	12	0
Leon,p	1	2	0	2	Secor,2	0	1	2	5
					Callahan,p	0	0	0	1
					*Kolinsky	0	0	0	0
					†Cook	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	27	12	Totals	2	7	27	13

Hermes-Groves	0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0—5
Book Shoe	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits—Kagle, Murphy. Three-base hit—Leon 2. Base on balls—Off Callahan 1. Struck out—By Leon 3, by Callahan 2. Umpires—Cooley, J. Ahearn, Stockman.

YANKEES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

pires—VanGraflan, Guthrie and Connally. Time—2:08.

Athletics Lose To Tigers, 5 to 4

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—The pennant road became even more difficult for the tiring forces of Cornelius McGillicuddy here today when the Tigers shaded the old man's Athletics by 5 to 4 in the final game between the two teams this season. The victory not only gave Detroit two out of three from the contenders, but prevented the Macks from gaining on the Yankees, who held their lead of two games even though defeated by the White Sox in Chicago, 5 to 2.

The Tigers routed Rube Walberg in the very first inning with a four-run assault, and although they were able to do little against George Earnshaw through the rest of the game, the Athletics never managed to catch up. Detroit scored one run off Earnshaw as a result of Cochrane's error in the sixth, and this proved to be the ultimate margin by which the game was decided. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2	4	0	4	2	Stone,l	4	2	1	0
Haas,m	5	0	1	1	G'ringer,2	4	2	0	2
C'rane,c	3	1	6	1	Rice,m	1	0	6	0
Simmons,l	4	0	0	0	Heilmann,1	3	2	6	2
Foxx,1-3	4	2	3	1	McManus,3	4	1	3	1
Miller,r	3	1	2	0	F'gill,r	4	1	2	0
Hale,3	1	0	1	0	Tavener,s	2	0	4	2
Hauser,1	2	1	4	2	Woodall,c	4	2	4	1
Dykes,s	4	1	3	2	Sorrell,p	2	0	1	0
Walberg,p	0	0	0	0	Carroll,p	1	0	0	0
Ernshaw,p	4	1	0	2					
*Collins	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	9	Totals	29	10	27	7

Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0—4
Detroit	4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—5

Runs—Cochrane 2, Miller, Dykes, Stone, Gehringer, McManus, Fothergill, Woodall. Errors—Cochrane, Hale 2, Tavener. Runs batted in—Heilmann, McManus, Fothergill, Woodall, Hauser 2, Foxx, Earnshaw, Rice. Two-base hits—Fothergill, Miller, Foxx. Stolen base—Heilman. Sacrifices—Rice 2, Heilmann, Sorrell, Hauser. Double play—Bishop, Dykes and Hauser. Left on base—Philadelphia 7, Detroit 9. Base on balls—Off Walberg 1, off Earnshaw 3, off Sorrell 3. Struck out—By Walberg 1, by Earnshaw 4, by Sorrell 3. Hits—Off Walberg, 4 in 1 inning; off Earnshaw, 6 in 7 innings; off Sorrell, 7 in 7 1-3 innings; off Carroll, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Walberg (Tavener). Winning pitcher—Sorrell. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Campbell. Time—2:07.

GRID SCORES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

N. Union	18	Uniontown	0
Wash'gton	48	Coraopolis	0
Oil City	30	Park. Landing	0
Erie East	26	Ashtabula H	0
Freeport	32	Emlenton	0
Weston	13	Sutton	0
Butler	6	Vandergrift	0
Rayen	12	Sharon	0
Connellsville	12	South Union	0
New Castle	38	Bellevue	6
Sharpsville	52	W. Middlesex	0
Memorial	12	Farrell	0
Bridgeport	0	Tiltonville	0
Mart. Ferry	19	Mingo Junction	7
Greensburg	32	E. Hunt'gdon	0

COLLEGE GAMES

California	19	Santa Barb. St.	0
Stanford	21	Army Post	8
Drexel	13	Juniata	0
Bethany	24	Broaddus	7

NEW ERAS WIN

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—The Cincinnati New Eras had to go 10 innings today to beat the Heinz Men Wear team of Detroit, 5-3, in the first of three games for the championship of the National Baseball Federation.

Hornsby and Manush Lead Major League Batters

National League AVERAGES

CLUB BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5001	786	1557	229	97	47	.311
New York	5064	758	1497	263	54	106	.296
St. Louis	4935	746	1408	263	65	106	.285
Chicago	4914	674	1388	230	61	87	.280
Cincinnati	4799	605	1342	207	60	27	.280
Boston	4812	573	1324	221	34	48	.275
Brooklyn	4939	627	1324	225	65	63	.268
Philadelphia	4928	674	1300	237	47	77	.264

CLUB FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	3862	1818	144	168	.975
St. Louis	3914	1694	148	137	.974
Cincinnati	3716	1796	150	179	.974
New York	3872	1866	165	162	.972
Philadelphia	3770	1808	179	156	.969
Boston	3724	1742	178	132	.968
Pittsburgh	3813	1893	190	112	.967
Brooklyn	3915	1782	206	106	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Fifteen or More Games.

Player, Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Hornsby, Bos	449	89	172	41	8	8	.383
P. Waner, Pgh	571	133	218	51	19	6	.382
Haid, St. L.	8	0	3	0	0	0	.375
Cummings, N. Y.	25	4	9	2	0	2	.360
Klein, Phila	217	35	77	13	4	9	.355
Sisler, Bos	442	66	156	24	4	4	.353
Lindstrom, N. Y.	602	91	211	38	8	14	.351
Moss, Bklyn	23	1	8	2	0	0	.348
Roettger, St. L.	261	27	89	17	4	6	.341
Herman, Bklyn	468	62	159	38	8	12	.340
Hafey, St. L.	473	92	161	40	6	25	.340
Richbourg, Bos	559	97	189	23	10	2	.338

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

[illegible]

BOSTON PILOT PASSES WANER IN SWAT RACE

Browns' Slugger Proves "Dark Horse" as He Comes From Rear in American.

Benton of Giants and Crowder of St. Louis Top Rivals In Pitching.

WITH only 10 more days of the season left, Rogers Hornsby and Paul Waner were still neck and neck for the batting championship of the National League last Wednesday night when the current averages were compiled. The Boston manager led on that date by one point, having risen to .383 by a spurt as the Pirate star fell to .382, according to statistics issued Saturday.

With hard campaigning ahead, the race may remain a toss-up as long as the stirring battle for the pennant hangs in doubt, or even longer. Hornsby had played in 128 games against 143 for Waner.

Other leading batsmen were: Klein, Philadelphia, .355; Sisler, Boston, .353; Lindstrom, New York, .353; Roettger, St. Louis, .341; Herman, Brooklyn, .340; Hafey, St. Louis, .340; Richbourg, Boston, .338; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .337, and Hogan, New York, .336.

BENTON LEADS HURLERS

Larry Benton, of the Giants, remained on top in the pitching table with 24 victories and 7 defeats for .774, followed by his teammate, Fred Fitzsimmons, with 20 and 8 for .714; Haines, of St. Louis, was next with 18 and 8, for .692.

Carl Mays, now a Giant bench hand, nominally topped the league with a percentage of .800, but Carl earned it in only five decisions—four victories and one defeat, while in the livery of the house of Hendricks at Cincinnati.

From no place in particular has come Heinie Manush, veteran St. Louis outfielder, to take the lead in American League batting just when "Goose" Goslin and Lou Gehrig figured they had the race all to themselves.

In pounding his way to the top of the junior circuit the St. Louis slugger during the week ending Wednesday hit safely 13 times, including two home runs, a triple and three doubles, in 23 times at bat, scored eight runs and boosted his average eight points to .372.

LEADING HITTERS

The leading hitters; Manush, St. Louis, .374; Goslin, Washington, .372; Gehrig, New York, .369; Simmons, Philadelphia, .352; Lazzeri, New York, .333; E. Rice, Washington, .327; J. Sewell, Cleveland, .326; E. Miller, Philadelphia, .324; Combs, New York, .320; Bishop, Philadelphia, .319.

SCHOOL GRID STARTS FRIDAY

Coaches of scholastic football elevens of the Pittsburgh district will polish up their grid machines this week for the general opening of the new campaign here Friday afternoon. Although a few schools, including Bellevue, Greensburg, New Castle and New Brighton, pried off the lid Saturday, the fighting on the pigskin front will not become general until the latter part of this week.

Four City League battles are on next Friday's program. In Section I, South will be host to Westinghouse and Fifth Avenue will appear at Schenley, and in Section II, Allegheny will provide the opposition at South Hills and Carrick will invade Oliver. Peabody, Langley and Perry have open dates and will not start the title chase until the following week.

Almost all other W. P. I. A. L. contenders will be in action next Saturday. Har-Brack Union at Butler and Grove City at New Castle head the Saturday program.

FIREMEN BEAT W. O. W.

Verona Firemen defeated the W. O. W. nine in the Spalding eliminations at Verona on Saturday by an 8-to-1 score. Davies and Powley twirled good ball for the winners, only Cholko showing any form for W. O. W. He collected three hits. The score:

Verona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	W. O. W.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Moritz, m..	2	2	4	0	Cholko, m.	1	3	2	0
Yatts, 2	2	1	3	1	Yidnak, 2..	0	0	3	1
Helfrich, c.	1	3	11	1	Ellik, s.	0	0	1	4
Bright, 1..	0	0	4	0	J. Cholko, l..	0	1	2	0
Powley, p-r	0	0	1	0	Otey, 1	0	3	13	0
Rest, l.	1	2	1	1	Harvey, 3..	0	0	0	1
Weaver, 3..	0	1	2	1	Jurk, r.	0	0	2	0
Hogg, s.	1	1	1	3	Cappell, r..	0	0	0	0
Stotler, r..	0	0	0	1	Stanley, c..	0	0	1	1
Davies, p..	1	1	0	0	Labord, p..	0	0	0	2
Totals	8	11	27	8	Totals	1	6	24	8

Verona ... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 *—8
W. O. W. ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Yatts, Helfrich, Moritz, Hogg, Cholko. Home run—Cholko. Base on balls—Off Davis 4, off Labord 3. Struck out—By Powley 3, by Davis 7. Umpire—Minninger.

FREEPORT HI WINS, 32-0

FREEPORT, Pa., Sept. 22.—Freeport High School eleven defeated Emlenton High School, 32 to 0, Saturday afternoon. Runs of 65 and 75 yards by Stewart and Hundertmark featured the game. The lineup:

Freeport—32.		Emlenton—0.
Hundertmark	L. E.	K. McCord
Haggert	L. T.	Crawford
Lawers	L. G.	Weller
Gillespie	C.	Parks
Pesci	R. G.	J. McCord
Trantz	R. T.	Gibb
Bulford	R. E.	Beals
Stewart	Q. B.	Shesser
Siciliano	L. H.	Burrel
Noble	R. H.	Curran
Craig	F. B.	Bennett

Score by periods:
Freeport ... 13 6 0 13—32
Emlenton ... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Hundertmark, Gillespie, Craig, Bulford, Stewart. Points after touchdowns—Haggert 2. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Officials—Craig, W. & J., referee; Bryerton, Bucknell, umpire; Kelley, Princeton, linesman.

Harvard Boxing Champion, Much-Injured Athlete, Is Westmoreland County Youth

CLYDE FLORO

By HARRY KECK,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THE gamest man in the college sport world. That title probably belongs to a Westmoreland county youth, who, despite many discouraging injuries and other setbacks, still is carrying on. He is Clyde Floro, middleweight boxing champion of Harvard University.

Floro, whose home is in Van Meter, Pa., has just returned to Harvard Law School to finish his studies and may defend his ring title. He was called home in the midst of the examinations last June by the death of his father, Bruno Floro, who for years conducted a general store in Van Meter.

The career of young Floro, who plans to practice in Greensburg upon his graduation, sounds like fiction. Starting out in Connellsville High School, in 1917, he went to Augusta (Ga.) Military Academy the following year and then returned to Connellsville, where he began playing football in his senior year. He weighed only 130 pounds at the time. He entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1920, but broke a leg in a motorcycle accident and had to drop out of college for an entire year. When he returned to Penn, he went out for football, but developed water on the knee from his motorcycle injury and was not permitted by the team physician to play.

KEEN FOR SPORTS

Enthusiastic about the game, he left Penn and went to Dickinson College, where he was a member of the squad until injured again. The next year he returned to Penn and once more went out for football, after being forced by the transfer rule to remain inactive for an entire season, and was going great guns until, on the eve of the Cornell game in 1924, he was the victim of a most peculiar accident. Running along the edge of the field in pursuit of a forward pass, he leaped forward and was impaled on an iron picket fence, the pointed iron going into his chest and holding him prisoner until he was rescued by his teammates. His life was despaired of and he remained in a hospital for weeks, but a day after his release he returned to the field to join the squad which was practicing for the post-season Tournament of Roses game with California on the coast, on New Year's Day, 1925. He was taken on the trip, but was not permitted to play.

His football days over, Clyde then turned to boxing and was all set to box in the intercollegiate tournament when he cut his right hand in opening a window. The palm was severely gashed, the thumb almost being severed from the remainder of the hand.

Undaunted, Floro persisted in his love of sports and when he went to Harvard to take law he became a member of the boxing classes there and last year entered the university championship tournament. He easily won the title in the middleweight class, flooring his first opponent, a veteran boxing his third year, twice and dropping his rival in the final bout three times, the contest being stopped in the second round. In training for the tournament, he scored a half-dozen gymnasium knockouts.

SHOWS GREAT GAMENESS

Upon the death of his father, Clyde thought seriously of turning professional in the ring, but gave up the idea when an older brother, Thomas, who is successful in business in Chicago, agreed to finance the completion of his college education. He may continue to box as a collegian and later as an amateur, just to keep tuned up physically, but he has his mind set on his law career and will not allow his fistic activities to interfere with these plans.

A broken leg, water on the knee, an injured elbow, an iron fence picket in his chest and a gashed hand have failed to dampen the ardor of this clean-cut Italian-American athlete and student. If he isn't the gamest of the game, he certainly ranks sufficiently high in his line to deserve honorable mention. And he prizes the gold medal that proclaims him middleweight boxing champion of Harvard above any honor that has yet come to him. He is 25 years old, weighs 160-165 pounds and is 5 feet 9½ inches tall.

HOCKEY CARD IS ADOPTED

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—(A.P.)—Adoption of the schedule for the season of 1928-29 and the announcement that Pittsburgh would again have a major league hockey team featured the forenoon session of the meeting of the board of governors for the National Hockey League here today.

Overseas Soccer Scores

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 22.—(A.P.)—Scheduled league football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

English League, First Division—Birmingham 4, Blackburn Rovers 0; Balton Wanderers 3, Derby County 0; Burney 4, Aston Villa 1; Cardiff City 4, Bury 0; Huddersfield Town 3, Everton 1; Liverpool 1, Leeds United 1; Manchester City 4, Arsenal 1; Newcastle United 1, Leicester City 0; Portsmouth 4, Sunderland 0; Sheffield Wednesday 5, Sheffield United 2; Westham United 3, Manchester United 1.

English League, Third Division, Southern Section—Frentford 1, Queens Park Rangers 1; Charlton Athletic 3, Exeter City 1; Coventry City 6, Merthyr Town 1; Fulham 6, Bristol Rovers 1; Gillingham 1, Walsall 4; Luton 2, Bournemouth and Boscombe 1; Northampton 2, Southern United 3; Norwich City 3, Brighton and Hove Albion 1; Plymouth Argyle 2, Watford 0; Swindon Town 3, Crystal Palace 2; Torquay United 4, Newport County 1.

English League, Third Division, Northern Section—Accrington Stanley 2, Trammere Rovers 0; Barrow 2, Doncaster Rovers 2; Bradford 2, Stockport County 1; Carlisle United 1, Wigan Boro 2; Chesterfield 4, Ashington 1; Hartlepools United 2, Crewe Alexandra 1; Lincoln City 3, Halifax Town 0; New Brighton 0, Nelson 1; Rochdale 5, Darlington 0; Southport 2, Rotherham United 0; Wrexham 1, Southshields 0.

Scottish League, First Division—Aberdeen 3, Clyde 1; Airdrieonians 1, Hearts 1; Celtics 0, St. Mirren 3; Falkirk 1, Dundeen 3; Hamilton Academicals 2, Ayr United 0; Hibernians 1, Motherwell 1; Kilmarnock 3, Third Lanark 0; Partick Thistle 6, St. Johnstone 2; Cowdenbeath 0, Queens Park 1; Rangers 7, Raith Rovers 1.

Rugby League—Bradford Northern 9, Barrow 10; Bramley 2, Huddersfield 16; Broughton Rangers 5, Castleford 3; Dewsbury 7; St. Helens 17; Featherstone Rovers 3, Wakefield 7; Halifax 23, Swinton 0; Hull Kingston Rovers 10; Batley 5; Hunslet 15, Hull 5; Keighley 2, Salford 10; Oldham 10, Warrington 5; Wigan 32, Rochdale Hornets 5; York 13, Leeds 10.

Grays and Hilldale Arrange Series

The crack Hilldale club of Philadelphia, the Negro champion of the East, which a week ago won three out of four games from the Homestead Grays in the Quaker City and which has twice refused to come to Pittsburgh to battle with the Grays, has finally experienced a change of mind and will be seen against the locals in a five-game series, three of the games being scheduled for Forbes Field and two at Columbus, O.

The Forbes Field end of the series will be launched next Friday evening at 5 o'clock with a double-header carded for Saturday afternoon. The games in Columbus will be played at the Columbus Senator park next Sunday.

MARS HIGH WINS

MARS, Pa., Sept. 22.—The Mars High School eleven defeated Slippery Rock High here today, 12 to 6. Kuhn, Mars fullback, scored both goals. The lineup:

Mars—12.		Slippery Rock—6.
Patterson	L. E.	Enstrabb
Knott	L. T.	Moore
L. Morrow	L. G.	McClary
L. McCandless	C.	Studebaker
Fisk	R. G.	Renick
Farks	R. T.	McCollough
Marburger	R. E.	D. Adams
De Matt	Q. B.	Cowetrell
Mair	L. H.	Davis
D. McCandless	R. H.	A. Adams
Kuhn	F. B.	W. Strobt

Score by periods:
Mars ... 6 0 0 6—12

Touchdowns—Kuhn 2. Points after touchdowns—Missed, Mair; D. McCandless—Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Dennis Ruttenbush, Indiana. Umpire—Springfield.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Aqueduct.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Perkins, 118, H. Thurber ... 3-to-1 7-to-10 out
Chatford, 122, W. Kelsay ... 6-to-5 1-to-3
Chicatte, 125, A. Pascuma ... out
Time—1:25. Conjurer and Mamie also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles—
Brice, 130, Lambert ... 16-5 6-5 2-5
Flittula, 130, Newton ... 8-5 7-10
Wayfair, 138, Smooth ... 1-3
Time, 4:15. Taras Hall, Nomad, Brightness also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Lord Broom, 118, Allen ... 12-1 6-1 3-1
Dumpy, 118, J. McCoy ... 5-2 6-5
Don Q, 108, Rose ... 7-5
Time, 1:27 3-5. Pondy, Crows Nest, Volante, Doc, Hat Brush, Road Agent, Black Son, Kit Carson, Barlick, Steadfast, Bunnykins, Corral Boss, also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Iron Sides, 109, McAtee ... 3-2 2-5 out
Byrd, 108, Pascuma ... 4-1 8-5
Sortie, 112, Fator ... out
Time 1:52 1-5. Light Carbine and Excalibur also ran.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Maharanee, 100, Farrell ... 16-5 6-5 3-5
Anna G, 110, Fator ... 2-1 1-1
Belittin, 114, Pascuma ... 1-4
Time, :59 4-5. Mae Quince, Happy Hours, Miss Dorothy, The Blonde, Campania and Black Patricia also ran.

Sixth race, 5-16 miles—
L'Aine, 118, Bernhardt ... 2-1 4-5 1-3
Festic, 118, Coltilletti ... 7-5 3-5
Rejuvenation, 114, Hampton ... 1-2
Time, 2:15. Negopoli, Mascara and Alita Allen also ran.

Woodbine.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Grey March, 104, Slate ... 45.95 21.85 17.00
Laftar, 106, Walker ... 42.00 22.10
Jake Jacoby 102, Macivor ... 30.70
Time—1:15 3-5. Sister Pal, Baltimore Belle, Wreckage, Glacial, Susan Rinehart, Daisy Fair, Kathleen B, Dainty Maid, Troy Miss also ran.

Second race, 2 miles—
Huffy, 136, Albright ... 10.90 6.30 6.40
(a)Byron, 139, Neander ... 4.35 5.05
(a)Rock of Cashel, 142, Tayloy ... 5.05
Time, 4:04. Winoya, (a)Owlet, Top Notch, (b)Jingle, Manifold, Rocking ...

[illegible]

Havre de Grace.

[illegible]

Lincoln Fields.

[illegible]

Bainbridge.

[illegible]

Ravenna.

[illegible]

Monday's Entries

Havre de Grace.

[illegible]

Lincoln Fields.

[illegible]

Fifth race, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Jack Alexander, 108; Crossco, 112; Laurel Hall, 105; Cartago, 100; Joy Ball, 108.

Sixth race, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, ...

Woodbine.

[illegible]

Aqueduct.

[illegible]

Ravenna.

[illegible]

... Buz Fuz, 105; *Park Hill, 100; Wild Cat, 118; Electric Storm, 105; *High Art, 107; Foster Embry, 109; *Randel, 100; Student Prince, 112; *Frontiersman, 104.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

TEE to GREEN by VERN SWARTSFAGER

(Continued From Page Five, This Part.)

day at Virginia Hot Springs; they are Miss Anjeannette Hunter, of Stanton Heights, Western Pennsylvania champion; Mrs. J. Raymond Price, of Oakmont, first holder of the same title, and Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, who has twice held the crown. Other than this trio, Miss Emily Roseburgh, of Oakmont, and Mrs. T. T. Hilliard, of Allegheny, are entered.

Experience in the Big Tent is the only drawback against Miss Hunter's chances to advance higher in the tournament than the veterans, Mrs. Price and Mrs. Rose, although it may be that she will be able to set herself in the right mental frame and do a whole lot more than we anticipate. We would like to see her go to the top, for she has been working hard for years to bring her game around to that point wherein she might be a contender for National honors. Pittsburgh is in need of a national light in women's golf; it would be a great incentive for local women, and possibly better linkswomen generally in the district would ensue.

Of the tri-state district, two National lights of standing reputation, Miss Fritzi Stifel, of Wheeling, and Miss Louise Fordyce, of Youngstown, also are entered, and, if they live up to past performances, should outrank local linkswomen competing.

TOM NICHOLS, president of the Alcoma Country Club, has put up a splendid cup to be awarded the woman golfer winning a tourney now in progress.

Dr. H. T. Patton, chairman of the golf committee, announces that the first seniors' championship of Alcoma will be held this season. Play will be at 72 holes, and the only requirements are that members have a handicap—and are more than 57 years of age. It cannot be that Doc is looking for a little business, what? It should be a fine event.

MEMBERS of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Field Club will be guests of the board of directors of the Wildwood Country Club one day this week.

The directors will play golf, and follow it up with a real festive dinner in the evening.

The Wildwood course is improving daily. If you could see the greens—their wonderful improvement and fine putting surface, you would never believe that they have just seen their first birthday.

Ernie Loeffler, in conjunction with Dutch, certainly has given Wildwood something to boast.

COL. FRANKLIN T. BLACKSTONE announces the general committee for the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution golf championship, now in progress throughout the country. It contains the names of many revered personages both in this country and abroad.

Space does not permit the publication of the entire list, although it is a mighty fine one, but we think it might be interesting to note that one of the committeemen is the Marquis de Chambrun, of Paris, the most prominent member of the S. A. R. in France. He is a descendant of Lafayette and a great friend of Chancellor W. J. Askin, Jr., of this city, who has written him a special invitation to participate.

Others of prominence include Myron T. Herrick, U. S. ambassador at Paris; Henry P. Fletcher at Rome, Alonson B. Houghton at London, Governor John S. Fisher, Charles S. Whitman, former governor of New York; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Gen. Oliver A. Bridgman and Col. Henry W. Sackett, of New York.

The general committee is headed, of course, by Col. Blackstone, of this city, a member of the Ambridge Country Club, who was instrumental in starting the event. Frank J. Forsyth, of Pittsburgh, is vice chairman, as are Fred W. Millsbrugh, of Nashville, Tenn., and Col. A. M. Holcombe, of Washington. W. Westervelt Wall is official scorer. Capt. W. J. Askin, Jr., of Pittsburgh, secretary, and President-General Ganson Depew, of Buffalo, also chairman of the public links section, U. S. G. A., is honorary chairman. The Forsyth-Blackstone cup is the trophy at stake.

THE Pittsburgh Field Club will hold its tournament for the seniors on Wednesday of this week, and all members 50 years of age and more are eligible to the competition.

American League AVERAGES

CLUB BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	4964	826	1471	244	75	124	.296
Phila.	4877	775	1441	308	71	81	.295
Cleveland	5014	638	1433	274	57	34	.286
Wash.	4976	674	1416	255	91	35	.285
Detroit	4943	673	1359	247	85	56	.275
St. Louis	4902	728	1341	259	71	58	.274
Chicago	4841	620	1313	208	73	22	.271
Boston	4783	545	1260	240	57	34	.264

CLUB FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	3879	1825	155	128	.974
Philadelphia	3871	1609	159	118	.972
St. Louis	3833	1753	171	131	.970
Chicago	3819	1719	172	140	.970
Washington	3795	1831	175	124	.970
New York	3810	1726	179	129	.969
Cleveland	3774	1906	189	175	.968
Detroit	3844	1753	203	128	.965

Cleveland, two triple plays.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(15 games or more.)

Player, Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Beck, St. Louis	14	0	6	0	0	0	.429
Bayne, Cleve	26	3	10	1	0	0	.385
Goslin, Wash	415	76	156	31	10	12	.376
Manush, St. L.	592	95	222	45	17	10	.375
Dorman, Cleve	46	8	17	3	0	0	.370
Gehrig, N. Y.	523	129	193	39	12	24	.369
McGowan, St. L.	133	31	48	11	4	1	.361
Simmons, Phila	425	70	150	30	8	14	.353
Lazzeri, N. Y.	378	59	126	25	12	10	.333
Reynolds, Chi	249	44	82	18	11	1	.329
Rice, Wash	575	93	188	31	14	2	.327
Ruth, New York	500	149	163	26	8	50	.326
Miller, Phila	476	69	155	31	7	7	.326
J. Sewell, Cleve	546	75	178	36	2	4	.326
Fonseca, Cleve	264	38	86	18	4	3	.326
Fox, Phila	371	79	120	26	10	12	.323
Collins, Phila	31	3	10	3	0	0	.323

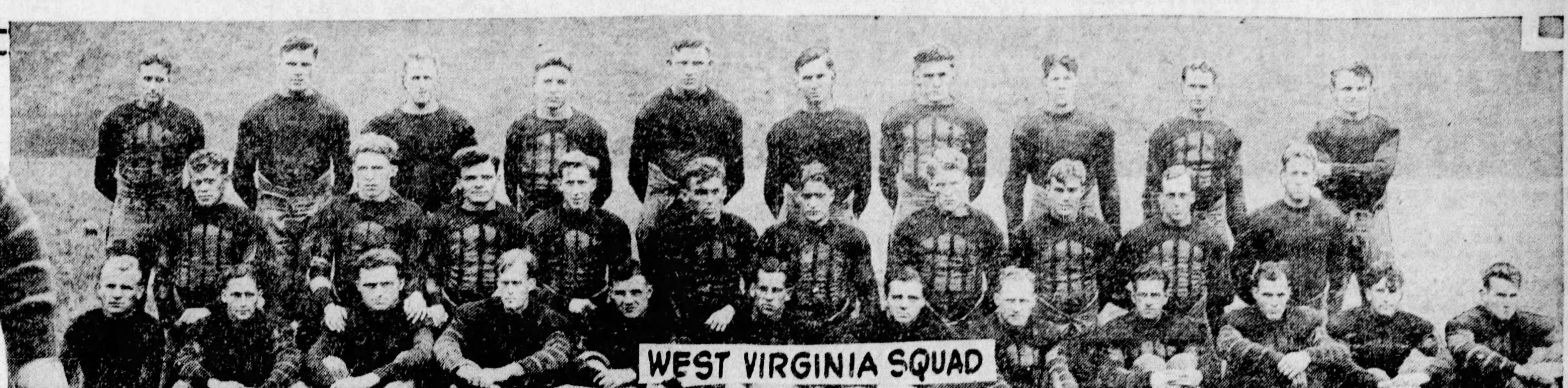
[illegible]

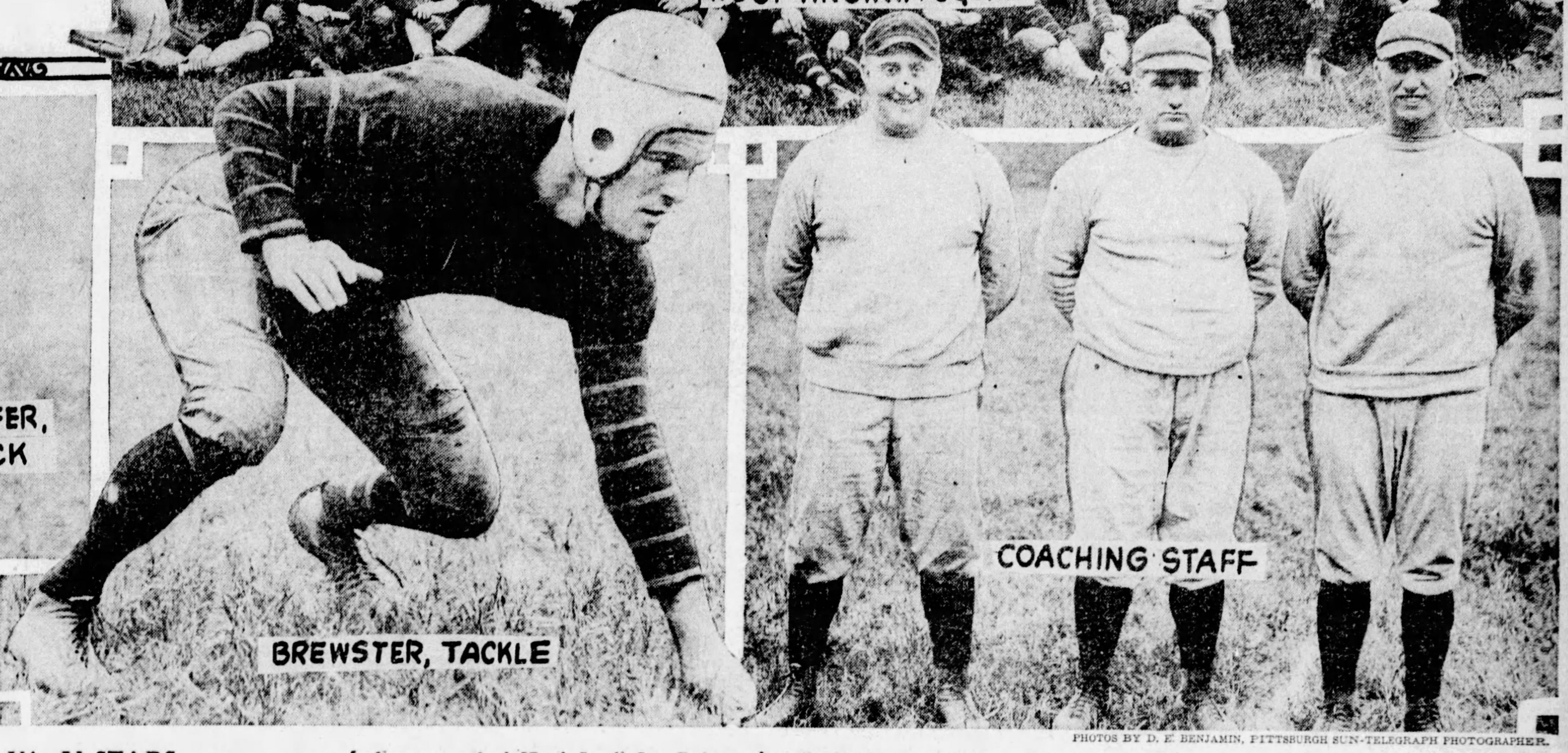
PITCHERS' RECORDS.

[illegible]

West Virginia Eleven Powerful, Well Balanced

Husky Mountaineers Who Opened Grid Campaign at Morgantown Saturday





PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

LEADER—Capt. Clarence Keefer of West Virginia University is one of the best fullbacks in the tri-state collegiate ranks and besides possesses the qualities of a sterling field general.

(Below is the eleventh of a series of articles written by Jess Carver dealing with the football prospects at Tri-State colleges. West Virginia Wesleyan will be reviewed in Monday's Sun-Telegraph, with pictures of the Bobcats accompanying the articles.)

W. VA. U. STARS—Followers of the gridiron fortunes of West Virginia University are keenly optimistic about the chances of their favorite warriors this fall. They look for a big season from the impressive squad of material at the command of Head Coach Ira Rodgers. Brewster is a strong tackle. The coaching staff consists entirely of former Mountaineer stars. In the group of coaches pictured above are (left to right) Ross McHenry, line; Ira Rodgers, head and backfield coach, and Red Mahan, also line coach. McHenry and Mahan were two of the best linemen ever developed at West Virginia, while Rodgers' fame as an all-America fullback still is fresh in memory. In the group picture of the squad are, left to right: Back row—Garrett, Lewis, T. Nixon, Meisel, Plaster, Porter, Lang, Brown, Howard and Harrick. Middle row—McNear, Bartrug, Johnston, Stump, Carrico, Varney, M. Glenn, Joseph, Weber and Scott. Front row—A. Glenn, Lively, Hogue, Brewster, Morgan, Capt. Keefer, Behenke, Larue, Ryan, F. Glenn, Vaschereese and Hamilton.

MOUNTAINEERS RICH IN SPIRIT AND MATERIAL

Coach Ira Rodgers, With Strong Reserves for Every Position, Is Optimistic.

Backfield Candidates Plentiful and Versatile—Schedule "Record-Breaker."

By JESS M. CARVER.
Staff Correspondent.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—"Mount, Mount, Mountaineers,
Mount, Mount, Mountaineers,
Men of Might,
Men of Might—
FIGHT!"

The boys and girls of old West Virginia are rehearsing this battle song with a vim as this 1928 gridiron season gets rolling. They've sung it before, though at times it has lacked the fire and spirit that it promises to take on this year. It is tough to put pep in a song when the eleven is taking one on the chin.

Though they won't make any untoward boasts regarding their prospects for the fall, West Virginians are in an admittedly cheerful mood. Portly Ira Rodgers, the head coach, goes about his daily work of whipping his squad into trim with an air of optimism, tempered, of course, by the realization that he is confronting the hardest schedule any West Virginia eleven was ever called upon to play through.

His assistants, the almost equally portly Red Mahan and Ross McHenry, who is possibly as good looking as any of the college coaches in the district, though he blushes modestly when complimented on the lack of cauliflowerism about his ears and upon the fact that his nose still retains its true shape and runs a straight course, will also hint to you that the Mountaineers that come out of this town for the battles that are on the program will be one of real power and worth.

PLENTY OF MATERIAL

Rodgers is well fixed for material at every position. Some of it, of course, needs developing and to discover what it is all about. But the West Virginia mentor will not be as poorly off for reserves as he was a year ago at this time. And that means a lot.

The Mountaineers are not going to be an abnormally hefty team, though there is beef enough on the squad to enable Rodgers, should he so desire, to put a team with a 195-pound line on the field. Rather will the 1928 edition of the West Virginia varsity be a well-balanced, speedy aggregation, with just enough weight to make it potent on the defense and able to give the offensive a basis for power and punch.

There are three veterans and two promising sophomore newcomers among the end material that have been parceled out for special consideration. Vascheresse, Lang and Garret, members of last year's squad, are in a hectic race for the starting jobs. They are being hard pressed by Behenke and Joseph, two members of the '27 Freshman team. Behenke is a lad who failed to find himself as a halfback last year, but has come along with leaps and bounds in the work so far this fall. Joseph has promise. Garrett and Vascheresse, because of their exprience, may get the starting jobs, though it will be difficult to keep the others on the bench for long.

George Nixon, Scott, Brewster and Lewis, all veterans, are four of the five candidates for the tackle jobs who have the class to make the first team. The fifth is a sophomore lad, Morgan, who looks the part of a great footballer, though he lacks experience.

Of the quintet, Scott and Brewster or Lewis seem to have the first call and have been used with the greater frequency at the starting posts so far.

GUARDS LIGHT BUT TOUGH

The guards will be light but tough. Meisel and Hogue, a pair of scrappy veterans, through which all the opponents of the past have found it difficult to gain ground, are in there every day as first-stringers. They weigh about 175 pounds apiece, but you will need a lot of fingers to count up the number of little guards who have been sensations.

Gordon, a red-headed chap, is certain to be the first replacement man. He is a big fellow who has shown sterling qualities as a lineman. Bell, Ted Nixon and Deck are three others who will be counted on for reserve strength. Nixon, the biggest of the lot, needs only to find himself to become a really good guard.

They are trying to make a center out of big Swede Hageberg this year. Swede didn't go so well as an end or a tackle. As a center, with his rangy build and weight, he may prove to be the bulwark of the West Virginia line. Or he may prove to be something else. At any rate, it is about an even choice at present between he and Carrico, a clever little fellow, who has had experience at the pivotal post and who is a fighter from the word go.

Carrico would be the regular center were it not for the fact that the guards are bound to be light and small, and to put another little fellow in at the center of the line is not adjudged good football here. At that, his play so far has stamped him as the equal of the others. Plaster, another veteran, Porter and Johnston are other aspirants for the center job.

Headed by Capt. Clarence Keefer, the fullback, and a steady, dependable back, there are an even dozen footballers in the race for the backfield berths. It is in the matter of backfield material that Rodgers is the strongest. He has the three Glenns, all after quarter or halfback jobs. Bus Larue, Eddie Stump, Varney, Black, Weber, Ryan, Bartrug and Brown are the other back candidates.

STUMP LOOMS AS STAR

With Big Sleepy Glenn out of action since the opening of football the play of little Eddie Stump, who bids fair to make the folks forget Skeets Farley, has been the sensation of the West Virginia training period. Played at a halfback, Stump has called signals, passed and carried the ball like a veteran. He is a game kid, despite his lack of weight. The ability to handle himself well offsets this lack of beef to a great extent.

Little Sleepy Glenn has been used at quarterback in the absence of his brother and may be counted the first string quarter at present. The quarterback in the West Virginia system of play does not direct the play of the team. This is left to one of the halfbacks. Jimmy Black is another quarterback who has had experience and who is rated as a first string man.

Besides Stump, Bus Larue, Bartrug, a fair punter, Wever, Ryan and Brown are the halfbacks of promise. Larue, a stocky chap who hits hard and can take it with the best of them, and who has surprising speed for such a chunky boy, may be one of the starting halfbacks.

Capt. Keefer has a capable fullback understudy in Varney. Inasmuch as it will be difficult for him to replace the clever captain and because he has shown much talent, this player may be used as a halfback.

Big Sleepy Glenn likely will handle the punting when he is in the game, and in his absence, Bartrug, who plays either in the backfield or at an end, can do the kicking. Stump, Bartrug and the Glenn's can all pass. Tarzan Glenn, who is no relation to the two Sleepys, is possibly the fastest man on the squad, and is a halfback candidate.

SCHEDULE TOUGH

When Harry Adam Stansbury drew up this year's schedule, he had nothing short of a national championship in mind. Harry Adam went as far as Oklahoma in the West, Fordham in the East, Pitt in the middle states and Washington and Lee in the South, gathering up all the tough elevens he could find for Rodgers to work out on. In the entire list of 10 games, there isn't a single one that the Mountaineers may call "in." At the risk of drawing down the fire of other district schools, I'll say that the West Virginia schedule is the toughest.

The season was opened Saturday with Davis-Elkins. Cam Henderson's Scarlet Hurricane is never a setup and proved that this year. Next Saturday, the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats, arch rivals of the locals for the championship of the state, will be here for a game.

On October 6, the Gold and Blue will be in Wheeling for a setto with the Haskell Indians. There is a setup for you. Try it some time. After this game, the annual battle with Pitt in Pittsburgh will engage the attention of the Mountaineers.

Following the Pitt contest, West Virginia travels to Charleston for a game with Washington and Lee, Pat Herron's scrappy club that tied the locals last fall. On October 27, Lafayette will be at home to Rodgers and his men at Easton.

The boys will rest November 3, but November 6, election day, Fordham and the Mountaineers will play in the Yankee Stadium in New York. Four days later, Oklahoma A. & M. will be in Morgantown for the annual West Virginia day game.

Georgetown will be played at Washington on November 17 and 12 days later, the season will be brought to a close here at home with the playing of the Wash-Jeff game.

If West Virginia wins six of these games, and they have enough determination here to win 'em all, give them the chains of gold and the robes of purple.

West Virginia's 1928 Schedule And 1927 Record

1928 SCHEDULE.

Sept. 22—Davis-Elkins at Morgantown.
Sept. 29—W. Va. Wesleyan at Morgantown.
Oct. 6—Haskell Indians at Wheeling.
Oct. 13—Pitt at Pitt Stadium.
Oct. 20—W. & L. at Charleston, W. Va.
Oct. 27—Lafayette at Easton.
Nov. 6—Fordham at New York City.
Nov. 10—Oklahoma A. & M. at Morgantown.
Nov. 17.—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
Nov. 29—Wash-Jeff at Morgantown.

1927 RECORD.

W. Va.	27	W. Va. Wesleyan	7
W. Va.	6	Wash-Lee	6
W. Va.	0	Pitt	40
W. Va.	7	Lafayette	7
W. Va.	0	Georgetown	25
W. Va.	6	Carnegie Tech	13
W. Va.	0	Missouri	13
W. Va.	15	Davis & Elkins	12
W. Va.	6	Wash-Jeff	6
Totals	67		129

Won 2, lost 4, tied 3.

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

LOCAL LEAGUE.
SECTION I.

Section 28—Westinghouse at South; Fifth Avenue at Schenley; Peabody, open.
Oct. 5—*South at South Hills; *Peabody at Carrick; *Allegheny at Westinghouse.
Oct. 6—Schenley at New Castle; Fifth at Martins Ferry.
Oct. 12—Peabody at South; *Perry at Fifth.
Oct. 13—Westinghouse at Wilkinsburg; Schenley at Charleroi.
Oct. 19—South at Schenley; Peabody, ope; Fifth, open.
Oct. 20—Westinghouse at New Castle.
Oct. 26—Schenle at Oliver; Westinghouse at Fifth.
Oct. 27—Peabody at Canton.
Nov. 2—Schenley at Peabody; South, open; Fifth, open.
Nov. 3—Westinghouse at South Brownsville.
Nov. 9—Peabody at Westinghouse; South at Fifth.
Nov. 10—Schenley at Norvin.
Nov. 16—Schenley at Westinghouse; Fifth at Peabody; South, open.

SECTION II.

Sept. 28—Allegheny at South Hills; Carrick at Oliver; Langley, open; Perry, open.
Oct. 5—Langley at Perry; *South at South Hills; *Peabody at Carrick; *Allegheny at Westinghouse.
Oct. 6—Oliver at Steubenville.
Oct. 12—*Perry at Fifth; Oliver at South Hills; Carrick at Allegheny; Langley, open.
Oct. 19—Oliver at Langley; South Hills at Perry; Carrick, open; Allegheny, open.
Oct. 26—*Schenley at Oliver; Langley, open; Allegheny open; Perry, open; South Hills, open; Carrick at Langley.
Nov. 2—Perry at Allegheny; Carrick, open; Oliver, open; Langley, open.
Nov. 3—South Hills at New Castle.
Nov. 9—Langley at Allegheny; South Hills at Carrick; Oliver at Perry.
Nov. 16—South Hills at Langley; Allegheny at Oliver; Perry at Carrick.
Nov. 23—Championship game between sectional winners.

*Standing of teams will not be affected by the results of intersectional games.

NEW CASTLE.

Sept. 22—Bellevue High at New Castle.
Sept. 29—Grove City High at New Castle.
Oct. 6—Schenley High at New Castle.
Oct. 13—Meadville High at New Castle.
Oct. 20—Westinghouse High of Pittsburgh at New Castle.
Oct. 27—Washington High at Washington, Pa.
Nov. 3—South Hills High at New Castle.
Nov. 10—Greensburg High at Greensburg, Pa.
Nov. 17—Beaver Falls High at New Castle.
Nov. 24—Permanently open.
Nov. 29—South High, Youngstown, at New Castle.

BUTLER.

Sept. 22—Vandergrift away.
Sept. 29—Har-Brack Union away.
Oct. 6—Mars at home.
Oct. 13—New Kensington at home.
Oct. 20—Tarentum away.
Oct. 27—New Brighton away.
Nov. 3—Beaver Falls at home.
Nov. 10—Wilkinsburg at home.

GREENSBURG.

Sept. 22—East Huntingdon Township at home.
Sept. 29—Mt. Pleasant High at home.
Oct. 6—Youngwood at home.
Oct. 13—Connellsville away.
Oct. 20—Charleroi at home.
Oct. 27—Wilkinsburg at home.
Nov. 3—Ligonier at home.
Nov. 10—New Castle at home.
Nov. 17—William Penn at home.
Nov. 29 (Thanksgiving) — Norwin at home.

MIDLAND.

Sept. 29—New Brighton at home.
Oct. 6—Chester away.
Oct. 13—Aliquippa away.
Oct. 20—Open.
Oct. 27—Monaca away.
Nov. 3—Freedom away.
Nov. 10—Open.
Nov. 17—Open.
Nov. 24—Mars at home.

BURGETTSTOWN.

Sept. 28—Carnegie High at Burgettstown.
Oct. 5—Weirton High at Burgettstown.
Oct. 12—McKees Rocks High at Burgettstown.
Oct. 20—Canonsburg High at Canonsburg.
Oct. 26—Open.
Nov. 2—Bentleyville High at Bentleyville.
Nov. 9—Cecil High at Burgettstown.
Nov. 16—Trinity High of Washington at Burgettstown.
Nov. 23—McDonald High at McDonald.

GROVE CITY.

Sept. 22—At Ellwood City.
Sept. 29—At New Castle.
Oct. 6—Open.
Oct. 13—At New Brighton.
Oct. 19—Sharpsville.
Oct. 27—At Greenville.
Nov. 3—Farrell.
Nov. 10—Open at home.
Nov. 17—West Middlesex.
Nov. 24—At Sharon.

SHARPSVILLE.

Sept. 22—At West Middlesex.
Sept. 29—Youngstown Chaney.
Oct. 6—At Oil City.
Oct. 13—Titusville.
Oct. 19—At Grove City.
Oct. 27—Open.
Nov. 3—Sharon.
Nov. 10—At Greenville.
Nov. 17—At Farrell.
Nov. 29—Polish College.

GREENVILLE.

Sept. 29—Sharon.
Oct. 6.—At Ellwood City.
Oct. 13—Farrell.
Oct. 20—At Erie Academy.
Oct. 27—Grove City.
Nov. 3—At Franklin.
Nov. 10—Sharpsville.
Nov. 16—At Meadville.
Nov. 24—Pending, home.

SHARON.

Sept. 22—Youngstown Rayen.
Sept. 29—At Greenville.
Oct. 6—Warren, O.
Oct. 13—At Youngstown Chaney.
Oct. 20—Meadville.
Oct. 27—Temporarily open.
Nov. 3—At Sharpsville.
Nov. 10—Farrell.
Nov. 17—Oil City.
Nov. 24—At West Middlesex.
Nov. 29—Grove City.

FARRELL.

Sept. 22—Campbell Memorial.
Sept. 28—At Meadville.
Oct. 6—New Wilmington.
Oct. 13—At Greenville.
Oct. 20—Pending, at home.
Oct. 27—Ellwood City.
Nov. 3—At Grove City.
Nov. 10—At Sharon.
Nov. 17—Sharpsville.

DONORA.

Oct. 6—Redstone Twp., abroad.
Oct. 13—Waynesburg, at home.
Oct. 20—West Newton, at home.
Oct. 27—Monessen, abroad.
Nov. 3—Uniontown, abroad.
Nov. 10—Clairton, at home.
Nov. 17—California, at home.
Nov. 24—Open.
Nov. 29—Monongahela at home.

MONONGAHELA.

Sept. 28 or 29—Duquesne, at home.
Oct. 5—At Washington.
Oct. 13—Open.
Oct. 20.—McKeesport, at home.
Oct. 27—At California.
Nov. 3—Monessen, at home.
Nov. 12—Charleroi, at home.
Nov. 17—At Clairton.
Nov. 24—Canonsburg, at home.
Nov. 29—At Donora.

MONESSEN.

Sept. 29—Waynesburg, abroad.
Oct. 6—Canonsburg, at home.
Oct. 13—West Newton, abroad.
Oct. 20—California, abroad.
Oct. 27—Donora, at home.
Nov. 3—Monongahela, away.
Nov. 10—Connellsville, at home.
Nov. 17—Open.
Nov. 28—Charleroi, at home.

CHARLEROI.

Sept. 29—Langley (of Pittsburgh), at home.
Oct. 6—Scottdale, abroad.
Oct. 13—Schenley (of Pittsburgh), at home.
Oct. 20—Greensburg, abroad.
Oct. 27—Trinity, at home.
Nov. 3—California, at home.
Nov. 12—Monongahela, away.
Nov. 17—South Brownsville, at home.
Nov. 24—Youngwood, at home.
Nov. 29—(A. M.), Monessen, abroad.

CALIFORNIA, PA.

Sept. 28—Open.
Oct. 5—Waynesburg, at home, pending.
Oct. 12—Open.
Oct. 20—Monessen at home.
Oct. 26—Monongahela, at home.
Nov. 3—At Charleroi.
Nov. 10—South Brownsville, at home.
Nov. 17—At Donora.
Nov. 23—Open.

UNIONTOWN.

Sept. 22—North Union, at home.
Sept. 29—Redstone, at home.
Oct. 6—McKeesport, away.
Oct. 13—Jeannette, at home.
Oct. 20—Scottdale, away.
Oct. 27—Open.
Nov. 3—Donora, at home.
Nov. 10—Latrobe, away.
Nov. 17—Connellsville, at home.
Nov. 24—Youngwood, at home, pending.
Nov. 29—German Township, at home.

GERMAN TOWNSHIP.

Sept. 21—Georges Township, at home.
Sept. 28—South Union, away.
Oct. 6—Connellsville, away.
Oct. 12—North Union, away.
Oct. 19—Brownsville, at home.
Oct. 26—Dunbar Township, at home.
Nov. 3—Jeannette, away.
Nov. 9—Redstone Township, away.
Nov. 16—Point Marion, away.
Nov. 23—Open.
Nov. 29—Uniontown, away.

GEORGES TOWNSHIP.

Sept. 21—German, away.
Sept. 28—Fayette City, at home.
Oct. 5—Point Marion, at home.
Oct. 12—South Brownsville, away.
Oct. 19—South Union, at home.
Oct. 26—East Bethlehem, at home.
Nov. 2—North Union, away.
Nov. 9—Brownsville, away.
Nov. 16—East Pike, at home.
Nov. 23—Connellsville, away.

CONNELLSVILLE.

Sept. 22—South Union, at home.
Sept. 29—South Brownsville, at home.
Oct. 6—German Township, at home.
Oct. 13—Greensburg, at home.
Oct. 20—Latrobe, away.
Oct. 27—McKeesport, at home.
Nov. 3—Scottdale, at home.
Nov. 10—Monessen, away.
Nov. 17—Uniontown, away.
Nov. 24—Georges, at home.
Nov. 29—Dunbar Township, at home.

POINT MARION.

Sept. 21—Mapletown, at home.
Sept. 28—Belle Vernon, at home.
Oct. 5—Georges, away.
Oct. 12—South Union, at home.
Oct. 19—Fayette City, away.
Oct. 26—Brownsville, at home.
Nov. 2—Permanently open.
Nov. 16—German Township, at home.

REDSTONE TOWNSHIP.

Sept. 21—Nineveh, at home.
Sept. 28—Uniontown, away.
Oct. 6—Donora, at home.
Oct. 12—Brownsville, away.
Oct. 19—Dunbar Township, at home.
Oct. 26—Georges Township, at home.
Nov. 2—Canonsburg, away.
Nov. 9—German Township, at home.
Nov. 16—North Union Township, at home.
Nov. 23—South Union Township, away.
Nov. 28—Waynesburg, at home.

BELLE VERNON.

Sept. 21—Alumni, at home.
Sept. 28—Point Marion, away.
Oct. 5—South Union, at home.
Oct. 12—Bentleyville, at home.
Oct. 19—South Brownsville, away.
Oct. 26—Open.
Nov. 2—Open.
Nov. 9—North Union, at home.
Nov. 16—Brownsville, away.
Nov. 23—Fayette City, at home.

SOUTH BROWNSVILLE.

Sept. 21—Tilsworth, at home.
Sept. 29—Connellsville, away.
Oct. 5—Duquesne, away.
Oct. 12—Georges Township, at home.
Oct. 19—Belle Vernon, at home.
Oct. 26—Homestead, at home.
Nov. 2—Open.
Nov. 9—South Union, at home.
Nov. 17—Charleroi, away.
Nov. 23—Brownsville, at home.

SOUTH UNION TOWNSHIP.

Sept. 14—North Union, away.
Sept. 22—Connellsville, away.
Sept. 28—German Township, at home.
Oct. 5—Belle Vernon, away.
Oct. 12—Point Marion, away.
Oct. 19—Georges, away.
Oct. 26—Open.
Nov. 3—Dunbar Township, away.
Nov. 9—South Brownsville, away.
Nov. 16—Open.
Nov. 23—Redstone Township, away.

NORTH UNION TOWNSHIP.

Sept. 14—South Union, at home.
Sept. 22—Uniontown, away.
Sept. 28—Open.
Oct. 5—Brownsville, away.
Oct. 12—German Township, at home.
Oct. 19—Open.
Oct. 26—Open.
Nov. 2—Georges Township, at home.
Nov. 9—Belle Vernon, away.
Nov. 16—Redstone Township, away.
Nov. 23—East Bethlehem, away.

DUNBAR TOWNSHIP.

Sept. 29—Open.
Oct. 6—Mount Pleasant, away.
Oct. 13—Scottdale, at home.
Oct. 20—Redstone, away.
Oct. 26—German, away.
Nov. 3—South Union, at home.
Nov. 9—Point Marion, at home.
Nov. 16—East Huntingdon, away.
Nov. 29—Connellsville, away.

BROWNSVILLE.

Sept. 21—Open.
Sept. 28—Open.
Oct. 5—North Union, at home.
Oct. 12—Redstone, at home.
Oct. 19—German Township, away.
Oct. 26—Point Marion, away.
Nov. 2—Open.
Nov. 9—Georges Township, at home.
Nov. 16—Belle Vernon, at home.
Nov. 23—South Brownsville, at home.

TURTLE CREEK UNION.

Sept. 22—Trafford City at home.
Sept. 22—Elizabeth at home.
Oct. 6—Swissvale at home.
Oct. 13—Har-Brac Union abroad.
Oct. 20—Springdale at home.
Oct. 27—North Braddock at home.
Nov. 3—Washington abroad.
Nov. 17—East Pittsburgh at home.
Nov. 24—Wilkinsburg at home.

BRADDOCK.

Oct. 5—Bridgeville at home.
Oct. 13—Norwin abroad.
Oct. 19—Etna at home.
Oct. 26—Elizabeth abroad.
Nov. 2—Stowe abroad.
Nov. 9—Homestead at home.
Nov. 16—Pitcairn at home.
Nov. 24—North Braddock abroad.
Nov. 29—Latrobe abroad.

RANKIN.

Sept. 28—Oakmont abroad.
Oct. 6—Edgewood abroad.
Oct. 13—East Pittsburgh abroad.
Oct. 27—Trafford City abroad.
Nov. 2—Glassport at home.
Nov. 16—Munhall abroad.
Nov. 24—Franklin Township abroad.

SWISSVALE.

Oct. 6—T. C. Union abroad.
Oct. 13—Edgewood abroad.
Oct. 20—Avalon abroad.
Oct. 26—Duquesne abroad.
Nov. 2—Munhall abroad.
Nov. 10—North Braddock abroad.
Nov. 17—Wilkinsburg abroad.
Nov. 24—Latrobe at home.

EAST PITTSBURGH.

Sept. 27—Ralston at home.
Oct. 6—Franklin Township abroad.
Oct. 13—Rankin at home.
Oct. 20—Trafford City abroad.
Oct. 26—Munhall at home.
Nov. 3—North Braddock abroad.
Nov. 17—T. C. Union abroad.
Nov. 20—Open at home.

NORTH BRADDOCK.

Sept. 28—Peabody abroad.
Oct. 5—Shadyside abroad, pending.
Oct. 13—Clairton at home.
Oct. 20—Homestead abroad.
Oct. 27—T. C. Union abroad.
Nov. 3—East Pittsburgh at home.
Nov. 10—Swissvale at home.
Nov. 24—Braddock at home.

HOMESTEAD.

Sept. 29—Trafford City abroad.
Oct. 6—Clairton abroad.
Oct. 12—Open.
Oct. 19—North Braddock at home.
Oct. 26—South Brownsville abroad.
Nov. 2—Duquesne at home.
Nov. 9—Braddock abroad.
Nov. 16—McKeesport at home.

DUQUESNE.

Sept. 28—Monongahela abroad.
Oct. 5—South Brownsville at home.
Oct. 12—Washington at home.
Oct. 26—Swissvale at home.
Nov. 2—Homestead abroad.
Nov. 9—McKeesport abroad.
Nov. 16—McKees Rocks at home.
Nov. 23—Clairton abroad.

M'KEESPORT.

Sept. 29—Clairton at home.
Oct. 6—Uniontown at home.
Oct. 13—Tarentum at home.
Oct. 20—Monongahela abroad.
Oct. 27—Connellsville abroad.
Nov. 3—West Newton abroad.
Nov. 10—Duquesne at home.
Nov. 16—Homestead abroad.
Nov. 24—Elizabeth abroad.

WILKINSBURG.

Sept. 29—Avalon at home.
Oct. 6—Evans City at home.
Oct. 13—Westinghouse at home.
Oct. 20—Fifth Avenue at home.
Oct. 27—Greensburg abroad.
Nov. 3—Norwin at home.
Nov. 10—Butler abroad.
Nov. 17—Swissvale at home.
Nov. 24—T. C. Union abroad.

PUNXSUTAWNEY.

Sept. 22—SS-C. H. High at home.
Sept. 29—Lilly at home.
Oct. 6—Reynoldsville abroad.
Oct. 12—Kittanning at home.
Oct. 20—Clearfield abroad.
Oct. 27—Indiana at home.
Nov. 3—Curwensville at home.
Nov. 12—Dubois at home.
Nov. 17—Franklin at Brookville.

DORMONT.

Oct. 5—Bellevue at home.
Oct. 12—Bridgeville abroad.
Oct. 19—Crafton abroad.
Oct. 26—South Hills at home.
Nov. 2—McKees Rocks at home.
Nov. 9—Carnegie at home.
Nov. 16—Sewickley abroad.

BUTLER.

Sept. 22—Vandergrift abroad.
Sept. 29—Har-Brack abroad.
Oct. 6—Mars at home.
Oct. 13—New Kensington at home.
Oct. 20—Tarentum abroad.
Oct. 27—New Brighton abroad.
Nov. 3—Beaver Falls at home.
Nov. 10—Wilkinsburg at home.

NEW BRIGHTON.

Sept. 29—Midland abroad.
Oct. 6—Harding High abroad.
Oct. 13—Grove City at home.
Oct. 20—Rochester at home.
Oct. 27—Butler at home.
Nov. 3—Beaver at home.
Nov. 12—Ellwood City abroad.
Nov. 17—Freedom abroad.
Nov. 29—Beaver Falls at home.

FRANKLIN.

Sept. 29—Reynoldsville at home.
Oct. 6—Titusville at home.
Oct. 13—Oil City abroad.
Oct. 20—Clarion Normal at home.
Nov. 3—Greenville at home.
Nov. 10—Meadville abroad.
Nov. 17—Punxsutawney at Brookville.
Nov. 29—Oil City at home.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Sept. 29—Peters Township High at East Washington.
Oct. 5—Jefferson High at Jefferson.
Oct. 12—Avella High at Avella.
Oct. 19—Morris High at East Washington.
Oct. 26—Cecil High at East Washington.
Nov. 2—Trinity High at Trinity (Washington).
Nov. 9—Claysville High at Claysville.
Nov. 16—Nineveh High at East Washington.

SPORT COMMENT

by JAMES J. LONG

(Continued From Page Four, This Part.)

front of the bench of the team he was managing.

Other pilots and players see an ill omen in crossed bats in front of the dugout.

The sight of a wagon carrying empty barrels in the streets before a game is a sign of good luck in the eyes of some baseball men and an indication of misfortune to others.

So it will be seen that sport superstition does not stop at the numbers worn by football players.

Speaking of numbers on football jerseys, an incident with a sentimental side, instead of a superstitious one, was chronicled a few days ago.

Harry R. Heneage, supervisor of athletics at Dartmouth, presented to the father of the late Harold Hamm, star fullback on the Dartmouth team last year, the jersey bearing the number "22" which the player wore in all of his games. Hamm was killed by lightning a few months ago while fishing in Lake Winnepesaukee.

Dartmouth's tribute to the memory of one of its most popular athletes, whose career ended abruptly after his sophomore year, was accompanied by a letter of sympathy signed by all the members of the 1927 team, and it is announced that No. 22 never will be issued again.

DELANEY BACK

AFTER remaining in hiding for more than four months following his suspicious-looking bout with Jack Sharkey in which he was knocked out in the first round, Jack Delaney came back to the ring Thursday night in Brooklyn, but even though he emerged a winner his victory was not of a sort to boost his proposed campaign for recognition as a contender for the throne vacated by Gene Tunney.

Delaney's opponent was the comparatively obscure Nando Tassi, formerly a schoolmaster in Italy. In knocking out the Italian in the eleventh round the "Rapier" did not accomplish any more than the dope had said he ought to do. In fact, most fistic fans are of the opinion that he should have finished the job in much shorter time.

In the matter of experience, if nothing else, and that's about the biggest item to be reckoned in a meeting of two such men, Delaney had a tremendous advantage.

This is Jack's tenth year in the ring, whereas Tassi has been in the game only since 1926, and even in that short period Tassi's competition had been confined to bouts with Wyoming Warner, Lee Williams and other comparative unknowns.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

20-POINT LEAP TO PEAK MADE BY BLAW KNOX

Rumors of Stock Splitup Heard—Glass Shares Maintain Strength.

Sensational advance in Blaw Knox Steel, carrying the stock up about 20 points, lent color to the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended. The Blaw Knox incident, while over-shadowing other events in the dealings here, did not claim all the attention of the trading fraternity. Glass stocks maintained much of the strength of the previous week, and Lone Star Gas, dormant for many weeks, started forward and sold close to the year's previous high, established last April.

The buying of Blaw Knox developed suddenly the early part of the week and followed through until the stock had been pushed to a new high record of $125 a share. There was a little profit-taking on the move, but it was of minor importance and the stock absorbed such selling as did take place with comparatively slight reactions. The small volume liquidated at the sharply higher figures convinced most observers that the more important holdings of Blaw Knox were intact and that interests informed as to the company's prospects were content to wait future developments.

SPLIT-UP RUMORED

There were various rumors as to the reason for the week's abrupt rise in Blaw Knox. The accepted story is that a split-up of the shares is in prospect and that an announcement of the recapitalization will be made within a few days. It was assumed that the split-up of the stock will be followed by increased cash dividend returns. The present dividend rate on Blaw Knox is $3 a year, an extremely low yield for an industrial stock despite the fact that throughout the securities markets industrial common stocks are in high favor and are selling to yield far less than the average trader would have accepted a few years ago.

The company earned $2.50 a share on its 276,826 shares of stock in the first half of this year and it is expected that results for the second half will show a marked increase. A 10 per cent stock dividend was declared last January, prior to which the preferred stock was retired in November. Blaw Knox manufactures a varied line of steel products among which are portable mill equipment, road building equipment, steel buildings and steel towers and poles for high tension transmission lines. The stock's net gain for the week was 13½ points with the last sale yesterday being at 120 as against the high for the week of 125.

LONE STAR IN DEMAND

The volume in trading in Lone Star was much heavier than had been witnessed for several months. More than 8,000 shares of the stock changed hands with the price rising from 54½ to 57½, the latter the high mark of the movement and the close for the week. The Arkansas Gas issues were moderately active but closed the week practically unchanged.

American Window Glass Machine Company common and preferred lost nine and six points respectively for the week as traders attempted to cash in profits shown by the previous week's big rise. Pittsburgh Plate Glass was unchanged for the week after fluctuating within a five-point range, and American Window Glass Company preferred moved up six points on sales of less than 100 shares.

Most of the changes in the miscellaneous industrial section were fractional and the trend was rather uncertain. Small declines in certain issues were offset by fractional gains in others while several finished the week at the same figures prevailing the previous Saturday.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Sept. 22, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

500 Ark Gas c.	2⅝	500 Ark Gas pf.	7
200 Do	2⅝	100 Do	7
100 Do	2⅝	100 Do	7
200 Do	2⅝	35 Pgh S&B	52½
25 Do	2⅝	50 Lone S G	56⅞
25 Do	3		

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

930 Ark Gas pf	7	20 Wav Oil A	33
40 Do	7	25 AWGM	31⅛
200 Do com	2⅝	100 Lone S G	56⅞
600 Do	2⅝	60 Do	56⅞
10 AWG pf	91	20 Do	56⅞
50 Do	90	100 Do	56⅞

11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.

96 Ark Gas pg	7	200 Do	57
25 BlawKnox	120	10 Do	57
25 Do	120	25 Do	57
5 First N Bk.	395	15 Do	57
100 Ark Gas c	2⅞	85 Do	57¼
100 Do	2⅞	100 Do	57½
100 Lone S G	57	10 Do	57⅝
100 Do	57		

11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

50 AWGM cm	31	30 Do	57½
100 Stan San.	36¼	40 Do	57½
25 Lone S G	57½	300 Ark Gas pf	7
31 Do	57½	30 Do	7
10 Do	57½	10 BlawKnox	120
15 Do	57½	200 Ark Gas cm	2⅞
100 Do	57½	50 Do	3

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 22.—Turpentine firm at 48½c; sales, 208 casks; receipts, 495 casks; shipments none; stock, 26,946 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 985 barrels; receipts, 1,725 barrels; shipments none; stock, 137,154 barrels. Quote: B. D. E, $8.20; F, G, $8.20; H, I, K, $8.22½; M, $8.27½; N, $8.32½; WG, $9.35; WW, $9.40; X, $9.45.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	14⅝	Noranda Mines	52¼
Am Stores	84½	P R R	64⅛
Elec Stor Bat	87⅝	Penna Salt	97½
H & H N Y	57⅝	Phila R T	56
Lehigh Nav	141½	Unit Gas Imp	142

Dividends Declared.

General Outdoor Advertising common, 50 cents quarterly, payable October 15 to stock of record October 5.

Southern Stores preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable October 1.

American Gas Company, 2 per cent quarterly, payable October 11 to stock of record September 29.

Dollar Savings and Trust Company, $4 a share, payable September 29 to stock of record September 25.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, September 22, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
60	A W Glass pfd	91	91	91	+1
75	A W Gl Mch	31¾	31	31	+ ½
2200	Ark Nat Gas	3	2⅞	3	0
2096	Do preferred	7	7	7	0
60	Blaw Knox	120	120	120	—2
1226	Lone Star Gas	57½	56⅞	57½	+ ⅝
35	Pgh Scr & Blt	52½	52½	52½	0
100	Std Sanitary	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
20	Wav Oil "A"	33	33	33	0
5	First Nat Bank	395	395	395	+21
5877					

Summary for the Week

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
35	Am Vit Prod	18½	18	18½	0
70	A W Glass pfd	91	90	91	+6
1222	A W Gl Mch	41	28	31	—9
240	Do preferred	53	49	49	—6
8210	Ark Nat Gas	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
385	Armstg Cork	59½	59¼	59½	— ⅜
4674	Blaw Knox	‡125	106¼	120	13½
1540	Carg Metals	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
200	Col Gas & Elec	‡130½	130½	130½	+6½
415	Consol Ice	5	4½	5	0
220	Devonian Oil	7½	7	7½	+ ¼
45	Har-Walk Refct	210	206	206	+4
100	Ind Brew	3	3	3	0
8104	Lone Star Gas	57½	54½	57½	+3
100	May Drg Stores	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
35	Nat Fireproof	7½	7½	7½	0
100	Pgh Brewing	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¾
200	Do preferred	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
100	Pgh Coal prfd	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+ ⅛
298	Pgh Oil and Gas	3	3	3	0
785	Pgh Pl Glass	290	285	288	0
150	Pgh Scr & Blt	53½	52½	52½	— ½
100	Salt Crk Oil	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
633	Std Sanitary	36¾	36	36½	0
200	Un Stl Cast	30	29⅜	30	0
334	Un Eng & Fdy	45	44	45	+ ¼
547	U S Glass	14	12	13½	+1½
20	Wav Oil "A"	33	33	33	0
80	West E & Mfg	113	112	112	+2
160	Wm Zoller	51⅞	51	51	—1
150	With Steel pfd	73	72½	73	+2
5773	Ark Gas pfd	7¼	x7	x7	— ⅛
95	Cent O Stl	21	21	21	+1
50	Follsb Brths pfd	98⅞	98	98	— ⅞
85	Jos Horne pfd	104	104	104	— ¼
25	Rich & Bntn pfd	34	34	34	—2
650	Sub Elec dev	19½	19	19	— ½
50	Webster Hall	1½	1½	1½	0
29	Colonial Trust	300	300	300	0
2	Fidelity T & Tr	365	365	365	+10
5	First Nt Bank	395	395	395	+21
36216					

‡New high record. xEx-dividend.

BONDS.

$ 2000	Ind Brew 6s	70	70	70	0

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	310	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	186	200
Bank of Secured Savings	50	90	...
Colonial Trust Co.	100	300	...
Diamond National	100	540	...
Dollar Sav & Tr Co	100	400	450
Duquesne National	100	315	...
Exchange National	50	91	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	137	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	395	...
Keystone National	100	290	...
Marine National	100	163½	...
Merchants Sav & Tr Co	50	75	...
National Bank of America	100	415	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	...	670
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel	0	86½	...
Am Win Gl Mach	100	...	32
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	2¾	2⅞
Do preferred	10	7	7⅛
Armstrong Cork	0	60	...
Blaw Knox	25	115	120
Carnegie Metals	10	20¼	...
Central Ohio Steel	0	20	...
Do preferred	100	92½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	4¾	...
Do preferred	50	26¼	...
Devonian Oil	10	7¼	7½
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	...	10
Federated Metals VTC	0	...	22
Independent Brewing pfd	50	...	5½
Jos Horne	0	39½	41
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	57¼	57½
Nat Fireproof pfd	50	19⅛	...
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	53	...
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	...	34
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6	...
San Toy Mining	1	.04	.05
Standard Plate Glass prior	100	...	45
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	36¼	36½
Suburban Elec dev	0	19	19½
Union Steel Casting	25	42	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	45	45½
United States Glass	25	...	13½
Waverly Oil "A"	0	...	33
William Zoller pfd	100	100¼	...
Witherow Steel	0	18	22

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
William Zoller 6s	1942	102½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
10 Un Stl Cast com	29	5 W Penn Rys pfd	101
50 Std Santy com	36	90 Pgh Oil & Gas	3¼
1 Pgh Oil & Gas	3½	60 Fireproof pfd	20¼
50 All'gny Stl com	85	20 Fireproof pfd	20¼
10 Std Santy com	36	5 Cent O Stl com	20
65 A V Prd com	18	50 Tidal Os Oil	21
50 May Drg Strs	22¼	50 Penn Fed com	7
6 Flsbee Brs pfd	98	20 Follsbe Brs pfd	98
25 A W G Mch com	30	4 Follsbee Brs pfd	98
20 A W G Mch com	29	90 Webster Hall pfd	85
20 A W G Mch pfd	49	19 Dixie Gas pfd	85
50 J & L pfd	120½	50 Cent O Stl pfd	93
50 Sub Elec	19	8 Consol Ice pfd	27
50 Sub Elec	19	25 Sub Elec	19¼
50 Devonian Oil	7	16 Carg Metals	21
25 U S Glass	13	50 Pgh Pl Glass	288
50 Std Santy com	36	25 Blaw Knox com	122
10 Fireproof pfd	19	50 Jos Horne pfd	104
		18 A W G Mch com	32
		10 Fireproof pfd	20
		20 Fireproof pfd	20

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The taxicab companies form one medium of transportation which is passing the benefits of efficient operation on to their customers in reduced rates. The elimination of the charges for extra passengers and the recent reduction in the initial fare represents substantial sacrifices for the cab operators.

The last rate reduction will cost the Pittsburgh Yellow Cab Codpany about $150,000 in gross revenue a year. Based on the actual number of 2,850,000 fares paid last year the reduction would cost $142,500.

PUZZLING

The rate reduction is puzzling to many since half the time the meter registers the same fare as before and half the time it is ten cents less. Under the old rate 35 cents was charged for the first half mile and 10 cents for each additional half mile. Under the new rate 25 cents is charged for the first quarter mile and 10 cents for each additional half mile.

Under the old rates it would cost 45 cents to go three-quarters of a mile. Under the new rates 35 cents. But a trip of a mile would cost 45 cents under either rate. A trip of a mile and a quarter would cost 55 cents under the old rate and 45 cents under the new, and so on.

There is more to efficient cab operation than sending some automobiles on the street with drivers. The past of applicants for positions as drivers is carefully investigated. They are put through a rigid physical examination to make sure that they are thoroughly fit to take the lives of passengers into their hands.

GOOD DRIVERS

A detailed record is kept of each driver. Evidence of repeated carelessness is reason for dismissal. The Yellow Cab Company has several drivers who have been with them from 10 to 15 years without a single accident.

Incidentally, the present efficient and reliable cab systems are the product of one man's brain.

HERTZ'S START

John Hertz of Chicago, a former newspaper man, took up the selling of automobiles a number of years ago. The difficulty of getting rid of used cars confronted him at one time when the market was glutted. As a solution he started to operate the suitable types as cabs.

It was not long before he found that ordinary pleasure cars are unfitted for the severe strains of cab operation. He found that no one made cars which could run 20 hours a day for 365 days a year.

John Hertz first designed a car that would stand the gaff. Then he put cab operation on a scientific basis. He made his business a model of dependability and then started to sell the public on his service. Yellow Cabs first became known in Chicago. Then as his factory got under full production he sold not only cabs, but complete business organizations in every large city in the United States. Mr. Hertz showed the people who bought his cabs how to make money out of them and how to keep their customers satisfied.

IN GENERAL MOTORS

Cab production was segregated from the operating business. It expanded its activities to the production of trucks and buses and a few years ago became a unit of the General Motors Corporation.

How well Hertz solved the problem of making a car to stand hard usage may be seen by the fact that the local Yellow Cab Company operates its cars 135,000 miles before they are ready to be retired.

Strange as it may seem, John Hertz who had much to do with the passing of the horse-drawn hack, the carriage and the hansom, is a lover of horses. He is the owner of many fine ones, and his entries always hold a prominent place at the Chicago horse shows.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$3.35
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.35
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	3.25
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.15
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.00
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Keister	1.20
Corning	1.70
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.55
Wooster	1.67
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.48

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	17c

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Sales of fine broadcloths, voiles, rayon and cotton mixtures, and some of the fine combed cloths of a staple character were larger today, chiefly for delivery in the next three months. Print cloths and some other lines advanced a little. Raw silk was steady at Yokohama, stocks there being reported at 24,650 bales. Silk crepes and velvets were most active in the cutting trades. Spring worsted dress goods lines will be opened by the American Woolen Company on Tuesday. Burlaps showed a firmer tendency.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market slow. Good to choice, $15.00@15.25; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $14.25@15.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $13.25@13.75; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $13.75@15.00; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $12.00@13.00; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $8.00@11.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.00; common to good fat cows, $4.50@10.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@13.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@135.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 7 double decks; market ruled 5 cents higher. Prime heavy hogs, $12.50@12.75; heavy mixed, $12.80@13.10; mediums, $13.10@13.15; heavy yorkers, $13.10@13.15; light yorkers, $11.50@12.00; pigs, $7.50@11.50; roughs, $10.50@12.00; stags, $6.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light, market steady. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.50; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.25@6.75; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $8.00@14.75.

Calves—Receipts light, market weak. Veal calves, $18.50@19.00; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@16.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts 3,000 head; market on choice hogs steady with Friday's average; lower grades 10@20c lower, top $12.70, paid for a load of around 200 lbs. Weights shippers took 1,000, estimated holdover 1,000. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs., $11.75@12.65; 200-250-lbs., $11.70@12.70; 160-200-lbs., $11.00@12.70; 130-160-lbs., $10.50@12.25; packing sows, $10.50@11.25.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000 head; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady; others 50c@$1.00 lower; she stock sharing decline; cutter cows about steady; bulls 25@50c lower; vealers, $1.00@1.50 lower; supply in between fed and western grass steers excessive; about 16,000 western grassers offered; stockers and feeders and range slaughter steers, 25@75c lower; best fed yearlings, $18.60; heavies, $18.50; heifers yearlings, $17.50; western grass steers to killers, $14.70; westerns on feeder account, $15.25.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; no fresh supplies on sale; for the week 316 doubles from feeding stations, 9,000 direct; fat lambs prices gained 25@40c with the week's highest price on late rounds; a few prime rangers to shippers late $14.35. Best fat native lambs for the week, $14.10; fat ewes, $6.75; no yearlings to test market values; bulk fat range lambs for the week, $13.75@14.15; natives, $13.50@13.75; throwouts, $10.00@10.50; fat ewes, $6.00@6.50; feeding lambs closing, 25@50c lower; bulk for the week, $13.25@14.00.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 500 head; holdovers, 700 head; market steady; desirable 180 to 200 pounds quotable at Friday's range; 250 to 300 pounds, $13.00@13.25; pigs and light lights, $12.25@12.85; packing sows, $11.50@12.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 75 head; market nominal; for week steers and heifers 50 to 75c lower; outlet undependable; dry feed steers and yearlings, $15.50@17.50; grassers, $11.00@13.25; cutter cows, $5.25@7.25; medium bulls, $8.50@9.00.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; for week vealers $1 lower; good to choice closing at $18.50@19.00; cull and common, $10.50@16.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; lambs steady; for week, steady with last week's close; early loss regained; good to choice $14.75@15.00; throwouts, $12.00; fat ewes, $6.25@7.25.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; market active, butcher weights 10 to 15c higher; bulk 200-260 lbs., $12.60@12.70; choice 230 lbs. load, $12.80; few 170-190 lbs., $12.35@12.55; packing sows, $11.15@11.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 800 head; calves, 200 head; compared with week ago, choice steers medium bulls and vealers sold 25c lower; other native steers, 50c to $1.00 lower; Western steers and all heifers 50c lower; cows and all cutters steady; top for week 1,125-lb. matured steers, $17.75; 928-lb. yearlings, $17.40; 711-lb. heifers, $16.25; 599 mixed yearlings, $16.00; 824-lb. Western steers, $12.75; bulk for week, native steers, $12.75@16.75; Western steers, $10.00@12.40; medium heifers, $10.00@11.50; cows, $8.00@9.25; all cutters, $5.85@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts 150 head; compared with close last week fat lambs weak to 25c lower; other classes steady; bulk of fat lambs, $13.50@14.00; top, $14.25; culls, $9.50@10.00; fat ewes, $4.00@6.50.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, September 22, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	—Closing— High.	Low.	Last.	Bid.	Ask.	Accrued Interest $1,000 Yield.
3½s	98.15	98.15	98.15	98.13	98.19	3.57
1st 4¼s	101.3	101.3	101.3	100.30	101.3	3.92
4th 4¼s	101.5	101.3	101.5	101.3	101.5	3.99
Treas 4¼s	111.00	110.28	110.28	110.28	111.2	3.46
Treas 4s	105.25	105.25	105.25	105.25	105.31	3.51
Treas 3¾	103.12	103.4	103.4	103.4	103.12	3.50
Treas 3⅜s	98.24	98.24	98.24	98.24	98.28	3.46
Treas 3⅜s	98.18	98.14	98.14	98.14	98.18	3.50

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 18-32	99 20-32	4.70
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 18-32	99 20-32	4.70
Dec. 15, 1928	4	99 24-32	99 27-32	4.62
March 15, 1929	3⅝	99 10-32	99 12-32	4.71
March 15, 1929	3⅞	99 18-32	99 20-32	4.62
June 15, 1929	4½	99 26-32	99 28-32	4.66
March 15, 1932	3½	97 21-32	97 26-32	4.18
Sept. 15, 1932	3½	97 21-32	97 26-32	4.13
Dec. 15, 1932	3½	97 21-32	97 26-32	4.08

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1957op37	4	96¼	96⅝	4.20
May, 195op38	4	96¼	96⅝	4.20
July, 1956op36	4¼	99	99½	4.28
Jan. 1957op37	4¼	99	99½	4.28
May, 1957op37	4¼	99	99½	4.28
May, 1942op32	4½	99⅞	100¼	4.43
Jan. 1943op33	4½	100	100⅜	4.40
J. & J. 1953op33	4½	100	100⅜	4.41
J. & J. 1955op35	4½	100½	101	4.33
Jan. 1956op36	4½	100½	101	4.34
July, 1953op33	4¾	100¾	101¼	4.49
Jan. 1954op34	4¾	100¾	101¼	4.48
July, 1954op34	4¾	100¾	101¼	4.49
May, 1941op31	5	100¾	101¼	4.54
Nov. 1941op31	5	100⅞	101¼	4.58

LULL EXPECTED IN STEEL AFTER BUYING RUSH

Scramble to Get In Under Old Prices Gives Industry Special Stimulus.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

During the last fortnight the time limits set by various steel producers for transactions at old prices have been expiring. This makes a situation in which the recent volume of business is not a certain criterion for the future, as some extra business, of indeterminate amount, must have been forced in by the price maneuvers. It is commonly admitted that some sort of a lull will intervene.

These efforts to advance prices were made in bars, shapes, plates, sheets, hot rolled strips and cold rolled strips. In general the program was to name higher prices for fourth quarter and stop specifying on third quarter contracts, also buying at old prices for current shipment, on September 10 or shortly after that time. In bars, shapes and plates there seems to have been quite a measure of success. In sheets there seems to have been some success though perhaps not a great deal. In hot rolled strips there was a slipping whereby sales were made to the end of the year at scarcely more than the old prices. In cold rolled strips the effort was successful, there being a definite advance.

Thus steel production has been under a special stimulus, the influence of which will continue for a time, perhaps to the middle of October or thereabouts. No one suspects that buyers are laying in stocks of any size, but there is probably a little accumulating. Changes in the general state of trade in the next few months would have an influence but from present indications there is no likelihood of any further increase in steel production, for the steel industry has already been feeling the full effect of activity in the various consuming lines.

RATE INCREASES

The rate of steel production has increased slightly in the past fortnight. Official reports showed production at 76 per cent in June, 81 per cent in July and 82 per cent in August, while September production may now be forecast at 83 to 85 per cent. Production in the third quarter as a whole will probably run 2 to 3 per cent under that in the second quarter, representing less than the average decrease. The calendar year as a whole is altogether likely to make a new high record, passing 1926 by say 5 per cent as a rough estimate. That would represent about 49,000,000 tons of ingots for the year, or 12 per cent over 1927 production.

RECORD SET

Fabricated structural steel lettings also made a new record for all time last month, being reported at 356,250 net tons, against the previous record of 345,000 tons in July, 1927. The eight-month total this year is 2,238,750 tons, or 12 per cent increase over the same period of last year. The inadvisability of predicting greater steel production in future on account of records like these is indicated by the fact that August shipments by the fabricating shops were 300,000 tons, also making a new record, and exceeding the eight-month average of bookings by 7 per cent. That is, the rate of steel production has already been reflecting this great fabricated structural steel activity. Regularly shipments have tapered off in the late months of a year.

For about 10 months steel producers have been endeavoring to secure higher prices for the majority of their products. Rarely have attempted advances been entirely successful, and some have had no success at all, but the average of all finished steel invoice prices has been increasing and there will be a slight further increase in the average for the fourth quarter of this year. Any increase at all makes a favorable comparison, for prices on the whole had been slipping at intervals for four years.

Independent sheet mills representing 70 per cent of the total sheet capacity reported for August production of 329,396 net tons and sales at 254,397 net tons, thus producing 29 per cent more than they sold. Production is running slightly heavier this month and sales have been much heavier. The sheet industry is sold well into the fourth quarter, and chiefly at old prices, but the market is now definitely higher than a fortnight ago.

TUBES STEADY

In tubular goods there have been steady prices since the advance in standard pipe early last April. There is no material change in the volume of standard pipe demand. Casing and other oil and gas well material has been moving at a fair pace, but is now near the end of its active season. There has been very heavy buying of line pipe for oil and natural gas lines, in the last 90 days and some of the business is now beginning to play out. New orders will presumably be chiefly for spring laying.

In the majority of pig iron markets asking prices have been advanced in the last few weeks and in some districts there have been sales of consequence at the higher prices. In the valley and Pittsburgh market the higher asking prices have had no serious test, important inquiries being lacking as consumers are already well covered.

Recent purchases of heavy melting steel scrap at $16.75 and $17 leave Pittsburgh district mills well covered. Dealers are taking losses on older short sales as they can hardly pick up even small lots at less than $16.25.

NOTES AND COMMENT

MARKET ABSORBS OFFERINGS

Stocks sold off a little yesterday on the normal week-end profit-taking and also on liquidation by the Jewish traders, who will be out of the market tomorrow for observance of Yum Kippur. Good news met the traders when the market opened. Alfred P. Sloan's statement regarding the earnings and melon prospects of General Motors fully explained the last few days' rise in that issue, and the jump to 15¼ cents a pound in copper metal, while expected, was, nevertheless, an encouraging factor. Commission house advisors have been suggesting that their clients unload at least part of their long holdings on the current upturn and some of the selling yesterday was undoubtedly induced by these advices. However, all offerings were well taken and, with the exception of some of the more volatile industrial stocks, there were few issues in the market which failed to receive good support. Week-end lightening of accounts in General Motors forced it back 3 or 4 points, but it was up 10 in the past few days, so the recession was passed over as a natural development. Trading volume throughout the market was enormous. The rate of dealings for the two hours was better than 5,000,000 shares for a full day. The peak of the previous trading spree was a little above 5,000,000 late in May. Some qualified market students say that between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 shares will probably mark the top of the present phase.

OILS HOLD GAINS

Oil stocks closed yesterday near the peak of the movement which got under way about the middle of the week. Atlantic Refining continued as the leader of the group and went into further new high ground above 189. Sinclair failed to cross 32 but there was a heavy turnover in the stock while some of the other speculative oils bettered the figures attained on the bulge Friday. The Standard Oils were narrow but firm. For several weeks several of the large wire houses have been advising customers that the safest speculative risk at present seemed to be in the oil group. These stocks had not shared proportionately with advances in other industrials, and were therefore looked upon as having possibilities for a broad upward movement when sentiment switched around to them. With the first sign of improvement in the oils these commission houses received buying orders in rather large volume, and these disclosed that the offerings were limited, except at advancing levels. Much was heard of the importance of the statement by Mr. Teagle, made a week ago, indicating practically worldwide co-operation. Oil authorites stated at the time this announcement was made that it must be considered highly significant, but until late in the week the Street had not reflected a change in sentiment.

COPPER PRICES RAISED

Continued heavy demand for copper here and abroad has carried the price to 15¼ cents a pound delivered in the eastern territory, the highest quotation since May, 1923, when it sold at 17 cents. Since then the nearest approach to the current quotation was 15 1-8 cents in January, 1925. The price for export copper is expected to be advanced to 15 cents to morrow.

ANACONDA COPPER

The price advance of ¼-cent in the price of copper to a new high for the year caused considerable attention to be attracted to the copper stocks yesterday. Among the leaders was Anaconda. In addition to its mining properties the company owns the American Brass Company, which consumes more than Anaconda's domestic output of copper. One of the brokerage houses which has been unusually right on the market movements of the stock is again advising its purchase, pointing out that conditions within the company justify, a price of around $100 a share for the stock. Reports that Anaconda is planning to offer two of its shares for one Greene Cananea Copper are not receiving serious attention in informed circles. An Anaconda-Greene Can deal may be arranged in the future, but it does not appear to be close at hand.

CANADIAN NICKEL EXPORTS

Exports from Canada for August of all grades of nickel amounted to 8,007,200 pounds, valued at $1,818,327, against 3,268,300 pounds with a valuation of $907,145 in August, 1927. During the first seven months this year total exports of all grades of nickel amounted to 65,312,200 pounds, increase of 32,518,900 pounds above that of corresponding period last year. Export valuation for the first seven months was $14,463,650, a gain of $5,018,730 over export valuation for similar period in 1927.

OIL MARKETING ETHICS

First meetings of the regional committees of oil executives, appointed last summer by the American Petroleum Institute to prepare a code of marketing ethics, are being held at various points this week. If carried out, the code of ethics would eliminate many of the bad practices which have crept into the marketing division in the past several years. Aside from the recognized overbuilding of retail marketing facilities, such as service stations, various means and devices have developed by different marketers to stimulate their sales. Included are coupon books sold at discount, free loaning and furnishing various equipment, gifts of various kinds and other methods which in reality represent price cutting.

CHANDLER SALES BULGE

September sales of Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation will show a gain of 128 per cent over the corresponding month last year, according to Sidney Black, vice president. "So great has been the buying interest in the company's new sixes and eights," Mr. Black stated, "that Chandler's sales for July, August and September will far exceed the entire volume booked by the company for the first six months of 1928. Statistics of the company show that these gains are evenly distributed over the entire line of new Chandler cars, and are not centered chiefly on any one of the six or eight series."

EVANS & CO. CHANGE QUARTERS

The investment bond firm of W. Neil Evans & Co., who have maintained offices on the nineteenth floor of the Commonwealthh Building for a number of years have moved to the seventh floor of the same building, where they will have much larger and more commodious offices and an additional force of assistants.

SCHULTE'S FIRST HALF

Schulte Retail Stores Corporation six months ended June 30 shows profit of $2,607,375 before Federal taxes, compared with $2,694,001 in the first six months of 1927. After deducting estimate Federal taxes and preferred dividends, balance is equal to $1.80 a share on 1,120,772 no par common shares, against $1.85 a share on 1,116,152 common shares in the first half of 1927.

NOR. PACIFIC DIVIDENDS

Several directors and some of the largest stockholders believe the Northern Pacific Railroad's dividend should be raised to $7 some time next year after the Interstate Commerce Commission decides the proposed merger with Great Northern. That some increase will come at that time has been pointed out before, but it has been supposed the increase would be only $6. Earnings and outlook at the time a change in rate is made will be important factors.

RAIL ORDERS PENDING

Contracts for 200,00 ton of rails placed with steel mills the last week by various railroads and estimated requirements of others indicate that general buying for 1929 delivery will exceed 1928 purchases by 250,000 tons. The two largest buyers, the Pennsylvania and New York Central have not announced their requirements, but the Central is expected to want 200,000 tons and the Pennsylvania a larger amount. Louisville and Nashville R. R. ordered 60,000 tons of rails from Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Co. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, R. R. ordered 30,000 tons, understood to have been divided between Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., and U. S. Steel Corp.

ALO GETS ENGINE ORDER

American Locomotive, through its subsidiary, Montreal Locomotive Works, has an order for 20 Northern type passenger engines, weighing 195 tons each, from the Canadian National Railways, which is still in the market for 35 engines.

HALL GETS CHRYSLER ORDER

Hall Lamp Co. has obtained contracts from Chrysler Corp. covering lamp requirements for the DeSoto line and for the Victory Six in the Dodge division. This is additional business from Chrysler and is said will amount to a sales volume of $2,500,000 in the course of a year. This new business is equivalent to—Hall's—entire sales volume in the first half of 1927. The company has also obtained a contract for lamp requirements of the Wolverine line of the Reo Motor Car Co. which also represents new business.

GASOLINE STOCKS LESS

Gasoline stocks held by Mid-Continent refiners on September 1 were the smallest in years, being estimated at 1,950,000 barrels on compared with 2,075,000 barrels on August 1, a decline of 125,000 barrels. Refiners' stock in Oklahoma were off 125,000 barrels and off 50,000 barrels in Kansas, while North and West Texas gained 30,000 barrels and Louisiana and Arkansas 20,000 barrels during the month. While this decrease was being developed in gasoline stocks, Mid-Continent refiners were increasing their operations to some extent. Runs of crude oil to the plants in the Mid-Continent on September first totaled 535,000 barrels a day as compared with 521,000 barrels on August 1. On September 1 Oklahoma refiners were running 202,000 barrels daily, an increase of 10,000 barrels over August 1; North and West Texas 167,000 barrels, a gain of 3,000 barrels, and Louisiana and Arkansas 72,000 barrels, a gain of 2,000 a day.

TELEPHONE AND "TALKIES"

Interests who have been picking up American Telephone on recessions recently state that their buying is based on the belief that the company is in a position to benefit materially from the expansion in the talking movie field. Western Electric, a subsidiary of Telephone, manufactures all the sound apparatus and will get increased business as a result.

U. S. RUBBER

United States Rubber Company profits are running at the rate of $1,000,000 monthly and are expected to maintain or better this level during the rest of the current year. Barring unforeseen disappointments, net income for the second half of 1928 should exceed $6,000,000, against net loss of slightly more than $14,000,000 in the first six months of this year, including write-downs of finished goods as well as raw materials. This would mean a total loss for the year of about $8,000,000 and compare with an indicated loss in 1927 of $2,659,198 after applying $8,535,380 to markdown of inventories, but before application of $8,000,000 from the plantations company surplus and $918,679 from the company's own surplus for the same purposes.

EASTERN REFINING GAINS

Last year marked an increase in the amount of crude petroleum refined at plants on the Atlantic seaboard of 20,000,000 barrels, or 15 per cent, compared with 1926, according to a report of the Bureau of Mines today, of the increase of 7,000,000 barrels, consisted of domestic crude and 13,000,000 barrels foreign. Runs of foreign crude comprised 28 per cent of the total output, as compared with 22 per cent in 1926.

RAILS ASK RATE RAISE

The Western trunk lines yesterday informed the International Commerce Commission that they would shortly file an application with the commission asking for an increase in freight rates throughout that section of the United States. The situation was declared to be an "emergency one" requiring drastic action. The chief cause of the unfavorable situation was attributed to wholesale increase of the wages for railroad employes in Western trunk line districts.

KEYSTONE AIRCRAFT RIGHTS

Keystone Aircraft Corporation will offer to stockholders of record October 1st 52,524 capital shares at $20 each in ratio of one new for each two held. Rights will expire October 10. Hayden Stone Company have underwritten the offering. Funds will be used to expand into commercial airplane field activities heretofore having been confined to manufacture of military planes. Net income for seven months to July 31 amounted to $178,854, or $1.70 a share on 105,048 issued.

Oakdale to Fight Insurance Raise

The threatened increase in fire insurance rates in Oakdale borough will be the subject of a conference to be held this week between members of the borough council and officials of the Board of Fire Writers of Allegheny County.

Agents of the board recently notified Oakdale officials that the borough was to be classified as "unprotected territory," which would mean an increase in insurance rates, unless a 500,000 gallon reservoir is erected to augment the borough's present standpipe water supply of 125,000 gallons of water.

The cost of such a reservoir would be too prohibitive for the borough to meet, Arthur Russ, president of the council, points out. He states, however, that it is hoped some compromise will be reached at the conference which will lower the water capacity demand made by the board. Borough officials also will point out to the board that they recently purchased new fire fighting equipment.

Crockett Speaks At Accounting School

Arthur E. Crockett, educational supervisor of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, Saturday will deliver an address at the graduating exercises of the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy. His subject will be "Seed Time and Harvest."

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active and firm today, closing 5 to 16 points net higher, with late months relatively strong, reflecting new long buying and short covering induced by the firmness of cotton and grains. Offerings were light and appeared to be mostly profit-taking on the advance. Sales 6,100 barrels. Prime crude, $8.00; prime summer yellow spot, $9.85; September closed, $9.90; October $9.93; December, $10.04; January, 10.09; March, $10.25.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 22.—Flax on track, $2.18¾@2.22¾; arrive, $2.18¾; September, $2.17¾; October, $2.17¾; November, $2.19¼; December, $2.16½.

Dividend Notices

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK

Pittsburgh, Pa., September 21, 1928.

The Directors of this bank have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of four (4%) per cent on the capital stock, payable October 1, 1928, to stockholders of record September 29, 1928. Checks will be mailed.

DURBIN S. KERR, Cashier.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BANK OF PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., September 21, 1928.

The Board of Directors of this Bank has this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent on the capital stock, payable October 1, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business, September 29, 1928. Checks will be mailed.

EDW. C. BIETENDUEFEL, Cashier.

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY

Pittsburgh, Pa., September 20, 1928.

The Board of Directors of this company has today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3.00 per share on the capital stock of the company, payable October 1, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 27, 1928. Checks will be mailed.

GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer.

Where Good Security, 7% Yield and Permanent Income Go Together

You may conservatively invest in one of the newest and finest hotel properties in Pittsburgh. You will receive $70 per year income on each $1,000 and in addition a profit participation privilege when you invest in—

The Roosevelt Hotel
Pittsburgh

STATISTICS

OFFERING—The Hotel Roosevelt 10-Year 7% Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Gold Bonds. DUE Dec. 1, 1935. CALLABLE at 105. Provision has been made for payment of Federal Income tax up to 1½% and Pennsylvania 4 mill tax. $1000 and $500 Denominations.

This new and exceedingly popular hotel is of modern, fireproof construction, 13 stories high and splendidly equipped. Located on one of the busiest corners of the "Golden Triangle" in a rapidly growing section, on the route of the proposed new subway.

Notes are secured by a General (Closed) Mortgage, a direct lien on land, buildings, furnishings and equipment, subject only to a prior lien of $3,600,000. Sinking Fund starting Dec. 1, 1928 will retire majority of notes.

Horwath & Horwath, nationally known hotel experts and accountants, in a conservative survey, estimate that revenues will be equal to FIVE TIMES THE MAXIMUM INTEREST on these Gold Notes.

The Roosevelt has been very successful since it opened for business in October, 1927.

Price 100 To Yield 7%
With Participation in Profits
Illustrated Circular on Request

FRANK H. SCHILLING
1328 Chestnut Street Philadelphia
Telephones: Pennypacker 0631-0632

THE DAY IN WALL STREET

Official Quotations

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Profit-Taking Turns Stock Market Down

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Pre-holiday profit-taking put the stock market lower today. General Motors set the cue for the price trend and when it dipped steadily under heavy offerings the balance of the industrial group followed along. Oils and coppers turned stronger, however, and were in continued demand throughout the two-hour session.

A good deal of the realizing came from local Jewish traders and pointed to a quiet session Monday. Hudson rendered the best performance in the automobile group, moving over a point higher, while other motors followed the leader into lower ground. American Can was rallied also, but Steel and the other standard industrials closed slightly lower. Trading was at the rate of over 5,000,000 shares for a full session in the final hour with the total for the morning just topping the 2,000,000-share level.

General Motors opened fractionally lower and as it continued to dip the inclination to take profits elsewhere was enhanced. "The good news is out" was the cry regarding Motors, but its sponsors do not think it has been entirely discounted. As told of here several days ago the statement of Dr. Sloan was to prove that business was running in record proportions and would mean special distribution for stockholders in November. The main idea of the recapitalization will be to put General Motors in a more popular price field and on this basis a two for one split-up would not be unreasonable. Such a recapitalization, it is thought at this time, would mean a $4 regular dividend with extra disbursements when warranted.

ATLANTIC SKYROCKETED

Atlantic Refining was skyrocketed 6 points further into new high ground with expectations voiced that recapitalization plan, or split-up, would be announced within a week. The Atlantic Refining action is not the only good news ahead for the oils. Pan Pete directors, it is expected, will take dividend action very soon. Mexican Seaboard was one of the outstanding shares today, moving more than 2 points higher coincident with further favorable reports of the outlook for the property in Mexico. Seaboard also has reason to expect larger income from its natural gas holdings in the West. Superior Oil was more active also with buying attributed to the new interests who reputedly control and are effecting plans for improving the earning power of the company.

It was the expectation of further advance in the price of copper that sustained the red metal shares. Anaconda and Cerro de Pasco both registered new high prices as increased dividend is expected from the former while the latter should make an extra disbursement before the close of the year.

There was heavy covering in cotton that caused further recovery as professional traders leaving the market until Tuesday were disinclined to leave commitments outstanding for fear of storm damage reports. Wheat and other grains remained quiet but fairly steady. Sterling remained unchanged in a dull foreign exchange market.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—								
85	47	Abiti P&P4	1200	52⅜	52⅝	52¼	52½	+ ⅛	52	52½
102½	87⅝	Do pfd 6.	100	89	89	89	89	− ⅜	89	89½
114½	110½	Abr&St pf7	...	113	113	113	113	+1	112	..
63	11	Ad Rumely	2900	59¼	60	59	59⅛	...	59	60
67½	34¼	Do pfd ..	1200	65	65¾	64¾	65	+1	65	66
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	400	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	3¾	...	3⅞	4
81⅝	59	Air Red3.13	400	78⅜	78⅜	77⅞	77⅞	...	77¾	78
14⅜	7½	Ajax Rub..	1600	8½	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅜	8½	8¾
5¼	1	Alaska Jun	1900	4	4	4	4	...	3⅞	4
205	146	Allied C&D6	2800	194¼	196	194	194¾	+1¼	194¾	195½
[illegible]										
		—S—								
4⅛	2	Seneca Cop	1600	3½	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅜	3⅝	3¾
135⅝	80½	Shat FG 2.	300	129	129	129	129	...	129	130
31	23¼	S U Oil1.40	900	29⅜	29½	29	29	− ⅛	29	29⅛
72	54¾	Shub Th 5.	300	65	65	64	64	−1½	64	65⅞
73	55¾	Simm Co 3	1000	67	67	66½	66½	− ⅜	66½	67
25¼	18⅛	Simms Pet.	2200	22⅝	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+ ¼	22½	22¾
31⅞	17⅜	Sinc Conso.	48000	31⅝	31⅞	31⅛	31¾	+ ⅝	31½	31¾
[illegible]										
		—Y—								
84½	65	Yale & T 4	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	− ½	64⅞	66
42¾	27⅝	Yel Tr & C.	16600	39¼	39⅜	38	38⅝	− ⅜	38⅝	38¾
106⅞	83½	Ystwn S&T5	1600	93½	93⅞	93	93½	...	93	94

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‖Partly stock; v2½% Quarterly in common stock; *Payable in stock.

Total sales, 2,184,420 shares, against 4,802,600 on previous day, 1,835,410 a week ago, and 858,730 a year ago. From January 1 to date 590,238,000 shares, against 401,995,600 a year ago, and 331,345,500 two years ago.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,184,420	4,802,600	1,835,410	990,640	858,730
Sales, bonds (add 000)	14,597	9,031	4,221	4,205	5,001
Average, 20 rail stocks	141.99	142.26	145.90	139.80	139.21
Average, 20 industrials	238.84	239.37	240.02	223.61	196.83
Corn	0.95	1.02½	1.03⅜	89⅝	97⅝
Wheat, Chicago	1.43¾	1.15	1.09¾	1.11⅞	1.29⅝
Sugar	......	2.63	......	......	......
Cotton, New York	18.60	18.20	17.45	18.32	20.37
Copper, per pound	15.66	15.00	14.75	14.85	13.25
Steel billets, per ton	32.00	32.00	33.00	32.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85	4.85	4.85 1/16	4.83 1/16	4.86 1/16
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90⅝	3.90⅝	3.90 1/16	3.90 11/16	3.92½
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.23⅛	5.73⅛	5.23⅛	5.23 1/16	5.45½
Marks	23.84	23.82½	23.83¼	23.84	23.84
Call money	......	8-7½	......	......	......
Time money	......	7¾-7½	......	......	......

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday.	Aug. '28.	Sept. '27.	May '20.	1926.
	100.3	99.9	96.5	163.3	100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
General Motors	1,640,200	213¾	+ 7½	185¼	135⅝	*$ 9.00	$5.00	2.38%
Sinclair	732,700	31¾	+ 4	26½	17⅛	†$ 0.89	....	.....
Chrysler	680,700	110	+ 2¾	93	59½	†$ 6.55	$3.00	2.73%
Cont. Motors	504,800	16½	+ 2½	11⅞	10⅜	‡$ 0.46	$0.80	4.75%
Briggs Mfg.	459,700	55	+ 4	36¼	26½	*$ 1.62	....	.....
Yellow Truck	414,500	93¼	− 1⅝	33⅛	34½	*	....	.....
U. S. Steel	413,300	157¾	− 1¼	149	152⅞	*$ 4.68	$7.00	4.44%
Packard	365,700	91⅜	+ 4⅛	80½	41⅛	†$ 5.98	$3.00	3.28%
American Can	336,800	108½	+ 1½	104	63⅜	†$ 4.11	$2.00	1.04%
Anaconda	321,100	81⅝	+ 2½	67	48⅝	†$ 3.37	$0.84	4.81%
Amer. Zinc	277,100	45½	+12½	27¾	.....	.....	....	.....
Fleischmann	230,600	82½	+ 1⅝	72½	62	*$ 2.11	$3.00	3.64%
Texas Corp	225,800	69½	− 2½	62⅛	51⅝	†$ 2.51	$3.00	4.32%
Graham Paige	224,600	52½	+ 4	41⅞	.....	*$ 1.28	....	.....
Cerro de Pasco	223,200	102½	+ 9	77¾	65	†$ 3.26	$5.00	4.88%
Kelvinator	221,600	11⅞	+ 2⅞	9¾	13⅝	§	....	.....
Reo Motor	267,400	33⅜	+ ⅝	27¾	22⅛	*$ 1.51	$1.00	2.97%
Barnsdall A	207,400	34¾	− 1¼	24¾	23	*$ 0.80	....	.....
Hudson Motors	263,800	86¾	+ 6½	80½	82½	*$ 5.77	$5.00	5.76%
Radio	200,900	201½	− 6½	181½	65½	*$ 2.40	....	.....

*First half 1928. †1927. ‡Six months ended April 30, 1928. §Nine months ended June 30, 1928.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

TRADE PICKUP GENERAL SINCE TURN OF YEAR

Stiffening of Prices Indicates Increase in Buying Demand And Active Fall Season.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Improvement in trade and industry since the turn of the half year has been general, and business sentiment is decidedly better than it was earlier in the year, or in the corresponding period last year.

Without doubt, the stiffening of commodity prices since Labor Day is the most important straw in the wind, indicating the increase in buying demand for raw and manufactured materials and therefore the approach of another active Fall season in the various departments of American industry. The big three—steel, motor car and building construction, are forging ahead in a most satisfactory manner, laying the foundation for the prosperity period so confidently forecast since early Summer.

This is about as accurate and complete a statement of current economic conditions as any man would desire, if supplemented by more detailed information concerning the particular business in which he is engaged. Surveys, by Government bureaus, of the copper, textile, shoe manufacturing, railroad equipment, airplane manufacturing, tobacco and other important industries, in almost every instance reveal satisfactory expansion. Almost without exception the state employment bureaus have reported an increase in mill and factory employment as compared with the early part of the year, or with the same period in the last two or three years.

ACTIVITY GREATER

During August, the basic industries generally were more active than a year ago, although not all reached the level of August of 1926, according to a study of business conditions just issued by the American Exchange Irving Trust Company of New York City. Steel production has made a new high record for both that month and for the first eight months of the year. Pig iron sold more freely and prices of iron, steel and scrap were firmer.

The output of passenger automobiles and trucks is running at an extremely heavy pace, and there is now some talk of the prospect of exceeding the record-breaking output of 1926. Popularity of the American car in the foreign countries and the consequent increase of export sales to Europe, China, South America and Australia has been an important factor in keeping the wheels of production revolving at high speed. It is important to remember that whereas a year ago the big Ford plants were idle, they are now turning out the new flivver at the rate of 4,500 a day, with a prospective increase to 8,000 a day, to say nothing of the increasing volume of airplanes manufactured at the Detroit plants.

Pig iron production and manufactured steel is on the upgrade, operations of the leading steel mills having increased from 75 to above 80 per cent. Along with this expanding output has come a stiffening of prices which has meant larger net earnings for the well-known companies. Whether this will be expressed in terms of large dividends is problematic since the steel companies have been the loudest complainers about narrow profit margins since 1921 and it is doubtful if they have yet attained their desires in this respect.

COPPER HELPED

Firming up of the metal markets has helped considerably the constructive programs of the leading copper companies, which have been hewing close to the line since 1924. In the bulk of that period the red metal has sold closer to 12 cents a pound than the current 15 cents, and the cost of the production has been such as to preclude the making of satisfactory profits. Today the situation is entirely different, and the copper producers for the balance of the year at least, will receive a price that will strengthen their financial position materially.

Firmness of money has begun to affect many projects in the industrial and building construction industries. Unless there is plenty of liquidation in the stock market or large importation of gold from England, the bankers hold out no hope for lower interest rates over the balance of the year. This means that American business must pay a part of the bill for the wild speculation that has been engulfing our markets for the greatest part of the current year. This leaves a big problem to solve and the question is, will the problem admit of reasonable solution or will the speculation of 1928 have to be strangled like so much that has gone before.

Time alone will tell.

(Copyright 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Live poultry, fowls, Plymouth Rock, fancy heavy, 31@33c; medium Plymouth Rock and mixed breeds of colored fowls, 28@30c; white leghorns, 25@26c; broilers, fancy Plymouth Rock, 3 pounds or over 36@38c; smaller sizes and medium qualities, 33@35c; Rhode Island Reds, 32@35c; Leghorn broilers, 30@32c. Ducks, Muscovy, 22@23c.

Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 15,526; creamery extra (92 score), 48½c.

Eggs—Steady; receipts, 8,843 cases; Pacific coast white marked extra, 51@52½c.

Cheese—Steady; receipts, 272,576 boxes.

Poultry—Live, firm; chickens, by freight, 29@35c; by express, 29@36c; fowls, freight, 29@34c; express, 28@36c.

Dressed poultry—Steady.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Butter—Higher; receipts, 9,497 tubs; creamery extras, 46c; standards, 45¼c; extra firsts, 45@45½c; firsts, 43@44c; seconds, 41@42½c.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 11,572 cases.

Poultry—Alive, firm; receipts, six cars; fowls, 30c; springs, 28c; roosters, 18c; turkeys, 20c; ducks, 24c; geese, 22c.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales 180 bales; October, 5.04; December, 5.05; April, 5.10.

Open market quotations—(60 days basis) Shanghai steams, three dancers, 5.05; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 4.15; Japanese crack double extra, 5.00@5.10.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The curb market turned irregular in today's short session as week-end profit taking carried a number of issues lower. Oils displayed group strength in sympathy with the upturn in that group on the "big board" and a few industrials and specialties were pushed into new high territory.

Safeway Stores sold up 20 points to a new peak at 730, and Sanitary Groceries mounted 7½ points to a new top at 425½. Oakes Products A and B shares mounted 5 and 6 points, to new highs, and Checker Cab touched a new top at 57¼, up 2½ points. Deers increased its gain by 8 points, while Campbell Wyant, Doehler Die Casting, Hall Lamp, A. C. Horn and Marconi "B" reached new high levels. Industrial Rayon went to a new high at 143, but later sagged to 137 on realizing.

Crocker-Wheeler dropped 4 and Swedish-American Investment 5 points on profit taking, and Atlas Portland Cement, Bliss & Co., Lakey Foundry, Newton Steel and Bancitaly were in supply.

In the oils, Imperial of Canada went to a new high at 80½ in buying inspired by rumors of a stock split up, then sagged on realizing. Gulf, Creole, Prairie, and Standard of Indiana were strong, while Humble fell more than a point.

In the mines, Noranda rallied fractionally and New Cornelia was firm.

Utilities were irregular, Electric Bond and Share, Electric Investors and United Light and Power issues easing, while Empire jumped more than two points and Penn-Ohio Edison issues were strong.

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Acetol Prod A	28	28	28
300	Adams Millis	26½	25⅝	26⅛
200	Alpha P Cement	45⅞	45¼	45⅝
400	Alum Co Am pf	107	106⅝	107
300	Am Colortype	33¾	33	33
1800	Am Cont Oilfds	.71	.71	.71
400	Am Cyan B	35⅝	35¼	35¼
3200	Am Dept Store	22	21⅝	21⅝
2800	Am & For P war	23	22⅛	22⅞
200	Am Gas & Elec	173	172	172
1800	Am Maracaibo	5	4¾	4⅞
100	Am Nat Gas	19¼	19¼	19¼

[The rows between these could not be read.]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
300	Gold Seal Elec Co	9¼	9	9¼
500	Gold Dust rts	9⅝	9	9
300	Gold States Milk	62	61¾	61¾
4500	Golden Center M.	12½	12¼	12½
21900	Gotham Hos rts	5⅝	5	5⅜
3100	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	128	125¾	126¾
5100	Hall Lamp	25	23	24⅝
1400	Hall Print Co nw	30	29¾	29¾
4000	Happiness Can In	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
300	Hart Parr	42	40⅝	42
1300	Holland Furnace	46¾	45	45½
100	Hollinger Gold M	8½	8½	8½
1800	Horn & Co	32½	30¼	31
100	Do pref	46	46	46
200	Houston Gulf Gas	16¼	16¼	16¼
2700	Hudson B M & S	20½	20	20
2200	Humble Oil & R	84¼	82	82
200	Hygrade Food	36¼	36	36¼
50	Illinois Pipe Line	217	217	217
2100	Imp Oil Canada	80½	79¼	79¼

[The rows between these could not be read.]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
20	Am Rol Mill 5s '48	97	96⅝	97
1	Anacon Cop 6s A '29	100	100	100
3	Appalac Pow 5s '56	98½	98¼	98¼
1	Ark P & Lt 5s '56	96½	96⅛	96⅛
4	Assd Dye Prt 6s '38	97½	97¼	97¼
40	Assd G&E 5½s '77	102	101⅝	102
234	Do 4½s '48	105	104½	105
15	Beacon Oil 6s '36 ww	105⅝	105½	105⅝
1	Boston & Me 6s '33	103	103	103
8	Do Al 5s '67	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3	Car P&L 5s '56	100½	100½	100½
5	Cin G & E 4s '68	89	89	89
4	Cit Ser 5s '66	94	93⅝	94
5	Do 6s '66	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
8	Do Gas 5½s '42	93½	93½	93½
3	Do G Pipe 6s '43	99¼	99¼	99¼
24	Do Pow 5½s '57	97¼	96⅞	97¼
4	C Gas Balt 6s '49	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Cons Pub 6½s '36	100	100	100
1	Con Textile 8s '41	89½	89½	89½

[The rows between these could not be read.]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
12	Guan West RR 6s	89½	82	82
1	Jugo Slav MB 7s57	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Medellin Col 7s '51	97½	97½	97½
4	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	99	99	99
1	Minas Geraes 6½s	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Nippon El P 6½s '53	93	93	93
14	Prussia FS 6½s '51	96¼	96	96
10	Do 6s '52	90¾	90½	90½
5	Rep Bolivia 7s '59	98½	98¼	98¼
1	Santiago Chile 7s 49	99	99	99
5	Serb Crt Slov 7s '62	86	86	86
1	Silesia Po 7s '58	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Vesten E Ry 7s '47	94	94	94

Sales—478,500 shares of stock; $1,271,000 bonds.

*Ex-dividend.

RETAIL TRADE SHOWS GAIN

The R. G. Dun & Co., weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district: Retail trade in showing a moderate improvement in most lines although still slow in some sections of this district. Dry goods trade is fair, but not much activity is reported by jobbers of women's wear, as yet. Men's, boys' clothing is moving a little better, but still below normal for the season. A fair volume of business is being transacted in shoes, but rubber footwear continues quiet. Sales of furniture and house furnishings are not up to normal, and hardware trade also is rather quiet. Building material is moving in fair volume, with competition strong, and residential building is proportionately lower than heavy building construction, which has been large this year and has held the total volume of building permits to a high rate. Groceries, drugs, confectionery and tobacco are improving a little, but still rather slow. Collections do not show much improvement.

Industrial operations are showing some increase, steel plants being more active than was the case a year ago, and prospects are viewed with considerable optimism. Electrical equipment manufacturers are busier, and look for a good fall and winter business, and radio equipment is steadily gaining in volume. Sanitary equipment plants continue to operate at a high rate. Demand for window glass continues to hold up very satisfactorily, and plate glass also is quite active for this season. Production of crude oil is at a slightly higher rate.

Although a somewhat better demand is noted for domestic sizes of bituminous coal, the market continues unusually quiet, as a whole, and prices are showing no improvement. Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted per net ton as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.80; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, $.75 to 90c; gas slack, $1.10 to $1.20; and domestic sizes $2.50 to $2.75.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending September 20, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $12,176,587,000, as against $11,322,692,000 last week and $11,311,963,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 7.5 per cent over last week and of 7.6 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $333,409,000, against $323,114,000 last week and $326,149,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year. (000 omitted).

	Sept. 20.	I. or D.		Sept. 13.
New York	$7,468,000	I	8.8	$7,112,000
Chicago	743,500	I	4.0	706,000
Philadelphia	602,000	I	.0	526,000
Boston	535,000	I	5.0	462,000
San Francisco	260,489	I	15.5	207,728
Los Angeles	243,805	I	33.5	199,512
Pittsburgh	199,296	I	7.5	175,921
Detroit	248,178	I	24.0	223,840
St. Louis	168,400	I	9.8	138,200
Kansas City	159,300	I	8.9	156,300
Cleveland	165,113	I	16.1	134,402
Baltimore	105,728	D	7.0	85,456
Minneapolis	112,667	D	2.6	106,966
Cincinnati	85,832	I	3.0	70,826
New Orleans	58,036	D	24.3	50,232
Buffalo	59,068	I	.1	55,765
Atlanta	55,227	D	15.9	49,771
Dallas	70,419	I	5.5	62,693
Richmond	49,173	D	6.6	42,693
Seattle	57,203	I	4.9	51,988
Milwaukee	*47,953		....	47,953
Omaha	54,895	I	22.8	51,727
Portland, Ore.	45,327	D	.1	44,155
Louisville	40,046	I	5.7	37,903
Houston	45,547	D	1.0	41,445
Denver	41,974	I	7.9	39,527
St. Paul	38,428	I	14.6	33,658
Oklahoma City	33,361	I	7.0	32,224
Wash., D. C.	29,035	I	16.9	27,473
Newark, N. J.	30,580	I	8.5	26,615
Birmingham	26,421	D	22.8	24,787
Indianapolis	23,737	D	.8	24,593
Nashville	24,199	D	1.6	23,272
Memphis	21,867	D	14.5	19,652
Savannah	18,437	D	30.0	18,938
Toledo	23,910	I	27.1	26,217
Jacksnvle, Fla	*14,022		....	14,022
Oakland	22,973	I	12.8	18,745
Salt Lake City	20,102	I	3.0	18,997
Columbus	17,521	D	14.6	19,212
Providence	15,627	I	20.0	14,851
Rochester	14,001	I	1.5	15,243
Spokane	17,097	I	11.8	16,142
Fort Worth	16,138	I	2.5	16,125
Des Moines	10,565	I	8.2	10,648
Galveston	13,560	I	80.0	12,577
Wichita	9,384	I	12.0	9,778
Grand Rapids	9,127	I	13.7	11,169
Norfolk	4,760	D	11.3	4,807
Miami	1,539	D	64.2	1,944
Total, U. S.	12,176,587	I	7.6	11,322,692
Outside N. Y.	4,708,587	I	5.8	4,210,692
DOMINION OF CANADA				
Montreal	$ 131,711	D	9.0	$ 131,027
Toronto	145,513	I	4.3	140,672
Winnipeg	56,185	I	33.3	51,415
Total	333,409	I	2.1	323,114

*Last week's.

Upward Tendency in Wholesale Prices

38 Advances, 25 Declines

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The general trend of prices this week, in the wholesale markets for the commodities of major consumption was again upward, 38 advances in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review comparing with 25 recessions. In last week's compilation there were 40 increases and 23 reductions; in a similar statement for the corresponding week a year ago 30 gains contrasted with 37 declines.

Food Index Lower

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Bradstreet's food index number for this week is $3.44, as compared with $3.47 last week, $3.46 two weeks ago and $3.31 for the week ending September 22, 1927. This week's number shows a loss of eight-tenths of 1 per cent from last week, but a gain of 4 per cent over the like week a year ago. Of 82 commodities of all kinds, 15 advanced as compared with last week, 14 declined, and 53 remained unchanged, as follows.

Increased—Wheat, red; wheat, wheat, spring; oats, barley, corn flour, cheese, cotton seed oil, peas, cotton, linseed oil, petroleum, crude; car wheels, old, Philadelphia; copper, lead, tin.

Decreased—Corn, ribs, salted; lard, butter, sugar, raw; sugar, refined; coffee, beans, potatoes, beeves, hogs, sheep, lambs, rubber.

Unchanged—Flour, rye flour, pork, mess; hams, ribs, smoked; tallow, tea, tapioca, apples, peanuts, eggs, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, oleo oil, hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, wool, fine unwashed combing, kerosene, gasoline, hides, leather, hay, pig iron, basic; pig iron, bessemer; pig iron, southern; steel billets, bessemer; steel billets, open-hearth; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Chicago; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; steel scrap, Chicago; cast iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, antimony, spelter, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, douglas fir, alcohol.

FLUCTUATIONS ACCOMPANY BIG GRAIN TRADING

Wheat Scores 6-Cent Advance But Profit Taking Upsets Market at Close.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Wildness of price fluctuations went hand in hand today with a big volume of trading in grain. Wheat scored a sudden fresh advance, to 6c above yesterday's lowest figures, but efforts to realize profits gave the market an upset toward the last. The outstanding new factor which hoisted wheat values temporarily was heavy buying on the part of millers. Corn made a sheer drop of nearly 8c a bushel in the absence of any aggressive support.

Closing quotations on wheat were highly nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜c down, corn at 1¼c to 7⅝c decline, oats varying from ⅝c setback to ⅛c advance, and provisions unchanged to 20c off.

At first, the wheat market displayed hesitancy, being affected by Liverpool quotations which failed to reflect fully the sharp upturns in price that had been scored yesterday on this side of the Atlantic. Soon, however, word went around that milling interests were buying on a large scale both here and at Minneapolis. Immediately, the market shot skyward, Chicago December delivery soaring until it had surpassed any previous level of prices since July 31 last.

ORIENT BIG BUYER

Contributing impetus to the rapid ascent of the wheat market was news that 1,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been bought overnight for shipment to the Orient. Besides, arrivals of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth were continuing to dwindle, notwithstanding recent prediction of an increase at the end of this week. Receipts today at the two terminals named totaled only 1,164 cars, against 1,359 cars a week ago and 1,606 cars on the corresponding date last year. Many traders construed this circumstance as additional proof, if needed, that farmers were holding wheat back wholesale.

Sensational weakness which meanwhile had developed in the corn market, however, led to a rush of profit-taking sales in wheat as the day drew to an end. Reactions that ensued in wheat values were emphasized by persistent slackness of European demand for wheat from North America. Furthermore, country deliveries of wheat in Canada were again of record proportions.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Sept.	1.15⅛	1.16⅞	1.14¼	1.14¾	1.15
Dec.	1.18⅜	1.21¼	1.18¼	1.18⅝	1.19¼
Mar.	1.22⅝	1.25	1.22¼	1.22⅝	1.23⅛
May	1.25⅝	1.27⅞	1.25½	1.25¾	1.25⅞
Corn					
Sept.	1.02¾	1.02¾	95	95	1.02¼
Dec.	78	78¼	76½	76⅝	78
Mar.	80	80¼	78	78¼	79⅝
May	82¾	82¾	81	71	82⅝
Oats					
Sept.	43¼	43⅜	43	43¼	43
Dec.	43	43	42⅝	42⅝	42⅞
Mar.	44½	44⅝	44¼	44¼	44⅜
May	45½	45⅝	45⅛	45¼	45⅜
Rye					
Sept.	1.05½	1.05⅞	1.04	1.05	1.04¾
Dec.	1.01½	1.02⅝	1.00¼	1.00½	1.01¼
Mar.	1.03	1.04½	1.02¼	1.02½	1.03⅜
May	1.05	1.06⅝	1.04⅜	1.05	1.05⅛
Lard					
Sept.	12.57	12.57	12.37	12.37	12.55
Oct.	12.57	12.57	12.37	12.37	....
Ribs					
Sept	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00
Oct.	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.80
Bellies					
Sept.	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.05
Oct.	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00

Wheat, No. 4 hard, $1.13¼; No. 5 hard, $1.10; corn, No. 2 mixed, 99½@99⅝c; No. 2 yellow, $1.00½@1.02. Oats, No. 2 white, 44½@45c; No. 4 white, 40@42c. Rye, not quoted. Barley, 60@69c. Timothyseed, not quoted. Cloverseed not quoted. Lard, $12.37; ribs, $14.50. Bellies, $16.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 22.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 42,299 barrels. Bran, $26.50@27.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.14½@1.16½; September, $1.13½; December, $1.15¾; May, $1.21¾. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 91@92c; No. 3 white oats, 39⅜@40⅛c. Flax, No. 1, $2.14½@2.19½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 22.—Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.07@1.08; No. 3 yellow, $1.06@1.07. Cloverseed, cash domestic, $18.00 bid. Timothy, December, $3.00. Other grains and seed unchanged.

COTTON BID UP $2 PER BALE

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—A further advance of about $2 a bale occurred in the cotton market today on a broadening demand from both trade and speculative sources. December contracts sold up to 18.61c, or 37 points net higher, and closed at 18.58c. The general market closed strong, at net advances of 30 to 40 points.

The opening was firm at advances of 7 to 16 points on a continuation of the buying movement which had been in progress yesterday. A good deal of realizing was encountered around the initial figures, but it was absorbed by a broadening demand.

October sold up to 18.67c and March to 18.52c, net advances of 34 to 47 points, and closing prices were within 4 or 5 points of the best on most positions.

Private cables said there had been Bombay buying with trade calling and covering in the Liverpool market and that demand for cotton cloth was well sustained, although many offers were unworkable.

Spot cotton 18.90c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	18.34	18.62	18.27	18.56
March	18.27	18.52	18.24	18.48
May	18.25	18.51	18.21	18.46
July	18.14	18.45	18.10	18.41
October	18.32	18.67	18.28	18.60
December	18.40	18.62	18.29	18.58

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—Cotton futures closed at net advance of 32 to 35 points; January, 18.00@18.02c; March, 18.03@18.07c; May, 18.04c; October, 17.86@17.88c; December, 17.98@18.01c; spot steady, 37 points up; middling, 18.13c.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Rubber futures opened steady; September, $17.60; December, $18.00; March, $17.91; close steady; September, $17.70; December, $18.00; March, 18.00; spot, smoked ribbed, 17⅞c.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—The bond market reflected the firmness of the early stock market, but on a much smaller scale today. Trading again centered on a comparatively few issues and price movements were narrow.

Andes Copper 7s again were a feature as regards volume of trading, but showed only a fractional gain. Anaconda Copper 7s advanced 2 points to the year's high and other coppers showed smaller gains on buying inspired by advance of copper prices to the highest levels since 1923.

Oils were strong in sympathy with oil stocks, Barnsdall 6s with warrants, General Asphalt 6s, Shell Pipe Line 5s and Simms Petroleum 6s recording substantial gains. American Telephone and Telegraph 5s, Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s and International Telephone and Telegraph 4½s were outstanding among utilities to make small advances. Bethlehem Steel 6s, Cespedes Sugar 7½s, Lorillard 5½s and Dery Dry Goods 7s were among industrials prominent in the upward movement.

Rails, except for New York Traction issues, which generally were strong, displayed little activity.

The foreign list was irregular. Trading in United States government obligations was light and price movements mixed.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Liberty 3½s 32-47.	98.13	98.13	98.13
10	Do 1st 4¼s	101.3	101.3	101.3
71	Do 4th 4¼s	101.5	101.4	101.5
10	Treas 4¼s 47.52	111	111	111
22	Do 3⅜s 40-43	98.14	98.13	98.13

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
7	Ajax Rub gold 8s	104½	104	104
2	Am Agr Chem 7½s	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104	104	104
1	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Do col 5s '46	104½	104½	104½
22	Do sf 5s '60	105	105	105
1	Do col 4s	99	99	99
2	Am Type F 6s '40	105½	105½	105½
14	Am Writ P 6s '47	87¾	87½	87¾
39	Anna Cop 7s '38	138⅝	136¼	138⅝
13	Do 6s '53	105⅝	105	105⅝
283	Andes C M 7s '43	157½	156⅝	156⅝

[The rows between these could not be read.]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Humble O & R 5½s	101½	101½	101½
1	Ill Bell Tel 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Ill Cent 6½s	110	110	110
14	Do 4½s	100½	100½	100½
1	Do col tr 4s '53	92½	92½	92½
1	IC&CSL&NO rf 5sA	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
15	Interb R T 7s	99¾	99¼	99¾
30	Do rfg 5s	81¼	80½	81¼
192	Do rfg 5s sta	81	80⅝	81
5	Int Cen 5s '48	97	97	97
2	Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	97	97	97
14	Int Match 5s '47	98⅝	98¼	98¼
5	Int Paper rfg 6s A	103	103	103
2	Do cvt 5s A	98	98	98
7	Int Rys CA 6½s '47	97¼	97¼	97¼
35	Int T & T 4½s '52	95	94¾	95

[The rows between these could not be read.]

FOREIGN ISSUES.

[The rows between these could not be read.]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
50	British 5½s '37	104⅝	104½	104⅝
2	Budapest 6s '27-62	84½	84½	84½
1	Buenos A 6s '61	94	94	94
3	Caldas 7½s '46	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Can 5½s notes '29	100½	100½	100½
10	Canada 5s '52	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Canada 4½s '36	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Cauca Val 7½s '46	100⅝	100½	100⅝
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6½s '57	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	Do 6¾s ct '61	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Chile 7s '42	102½	104¼	104¼
36	Do 6s '60	94¼	93⅞	94¼
4	Do 6s '61	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
21	Do 6s '61 ctfs	94¼	94	94
1	Cologne 6½s '50	99	99	99
5	Colombia 6s '27-61	91¼	91¼	91¼
12	Do 6s '28-61	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
2	Comp Tz Bara 7½s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Cordoba City 7s '57	96½	96½	96½
2	Cordoba Prv 7s '42	100	100	100
1	Cuba 4½s '49	99¼	99¼	99¼
12	Cundinamarca 6½s '59	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Czecho 8s '51	109	109	109
1	Do 8s '52	109	109	109
5	Danish Mun 8s A	111¼	111¼	111¼
5	Do 8s B	110¼	110¼	110¼
2	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Dom Rep sf 5½s '42	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	Est Ry ext sf 7s	103	103	103
3	Fiat 7s '46 w w	106	106	106
8	Do 46s ex-w	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
3	Finland sfg 7s '50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Finland 6s '45	98	98	98
15	Do 5½s '58	92¼	92	92¼
3	Fin Mun L 6½s B	98¼	98¼	98¼
7	Do 6½s B	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Fram I D 7½s '42	106	106	106
31	France 7½s '41	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
44	Do 7s '49	108	107⅞	108
7	French N S 7s '49	102½	102	102½
1	G C Ag Bk 7s '50	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Do 6s '38 Apr	91½	91½	91½
4	Do 6s '60 July	89¾	89½	89¾
28	Do 6s '60 Oct	89	88⅝	88⅝
5	Ger ext Ln 7s '49	106¼	106	106
1	GCEJ Jap 6½s '50	95	95	95
10	Greece 6s '68	87	86⅝	86⅝
5	Hamburg St 6s '46	97	97	97
1	Heidelberg 7½s '50	104	104	104

[The rows between these could not be read.]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Uruguay 8s '46	108½	108½	108½
15	Do 6s '60	97½	97	97½

The Money Market.

Following are the official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 33,732,746.56	$13,963,085.58
Week ago	34,512,793.58	16,049,113.22
Year ago	26,004,670.04	11,507,723.98
For the week	198,830,037.14	84,572,524.45
Previous week	186,439,905.74	83,341,928.30
Same week last year	172,116,453.92	75,663,249.57

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.84 9-16, cables, 4.84 31-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.80⅝. France, demand, 3.90 5-16; cables, 3.90 11-16. Italy, demand, 5.22¾; cables, 5.23¼. Demands: Belgium, 13.88¼; Germany, 23.81½; Holland, 40.07; Norway, 26.65; Sweden, 26.73; Denmark, 26.65; Switzerland, 19.23½; Spain, 16.52; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .61; Argentine, 42.18¾; Brazil, 11.95; Tokyo, 45.70; Shanghai, 63.50; Montreal, 100.00.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits—Unchanged.	
Net demand deposits (average)	*$41,280,000
Time deposits (average)	† 3,794,000
Clearings week ended Sept. 22	$7,402,133,625
Clearings week ended Sept. 15	7,221,830,761
Clearings this day	1,230,711,174

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Steel unchanged.

A. H. NEZMAN
SINCE 1915
INSURANCE ADJUSTER
OF FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PEOPLE
Plaza Building, Pittsburgh.
Atlantic 8432

Get Acquainted With the Western Gold Miner

IT WON'T COST YOU A RED CENT. It will not place you under any obligation either. The Western Miner is a little paper, published monthly, full of interesting up-to-date news about various mining enterprises in the great West, in Cripple Creek, Leadville and other big Colorado camps, Goldfield, Tonopah, and many others. It is the official organ of the Metals Tunnel Company and publishes the monthly progress reports of that very promising enterprise.

If you are interested in legitimate mining, The Western Miner may perhaps give you information you have been looking for, but if it does not, write us, possibly we can help you. Will be glad to hear from you.

We want to interest new people, and this is our way of advertising, by giving you a chance to

GET ACQUAINTED, FREE

H. G. FOWLER, Publisher, 2501 W. 37th, Denver, Colo.

BROKERS
Since 1891
STOCKS
BONDS
GRAIN
Private Wire Connections From Coast to Coast
Court 1757
Members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
PITTSBURGH STOCK EXCHANGE
BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
A. E. MASTEN & CO.
323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of
National Power & Light
Copy on request
Ask for S.T.-23
H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)
Telephone Court 3850
Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh
Private Wire to Leading Markets

Eastman, Dillon & Co.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
Philadelphia Stock Exchange
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market
326 OLIVER BLDG., PITTSBURGH
James B. Armstrong, Jr. Resident Manager.
Telephone: ATlantic 4332

Light
Over 80% of the electric current for lighting in the United States is supplied by the companies the securities of which are deposited behind
United States Electric Light & Power Shares, Inc.
Trust Certificates, Series A
Such companies serve with light over 100 of the largest cities in the United States and operate in every state in the Union.
Price on Application
Wells, Deane & Singer
INCORPORATED
Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Household Furniture, Machinery, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BITTNER—On Friday, September 21, 1928, at 7:15 a. m., CHRISTINA GROH BITTNER, wife of John A. Bittner, in her 57th year. Survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Walter Mayer, Mrs. William Kocher; two sons, Harry and Adolph, nine grandchildren, three sisters and one brother. Funeral from her late residence, 1821 Howard street, North Side, on Monday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BLANK—On Thursday, September 20, 1928, at 9:15 p. m., MARY ANN, daughter of the late Joseph and Dorothy Blank. Funeral from the residence of her nephew, Edward J. Vilsack, Butler pike, Shaler township, on Monday, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at All Saints' Church, Etna, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CLINE—On Thursday, September 20, 1928, at 6:50 a. m., MATILDA JANE CLINE, in her 84th year. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Stoupe, Penwood Farms, Wilkinsburg pike, on Monday, September 24, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family respectfully invited. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

COTTRILL—On Friday, September 21, 1928, at 4:15 a. m., GRANDVILLE WILLIS COTTRILL, son of Andrew Jackson and Mary Bumgarner Cottrill. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. H. McLaughlin, 5224 Gertrude street, Hazelwood, on Monday, September 24, at 10:30 a. m. Loyal Order of Moose No. 46 and friends are invited. (Clarksburg, W. Va., papers please copy.)

COULTER—On Friday, September 21, at 1 p. m., ELIZABETH M. COULTER, wife of the late Samuel Clark Coulter, Freedom, Pa., aged 76 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Lloyd, 399 Fourth avenue, Freedom. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Lloyd. Interment in Freedom Cemetery.

DOHERTY—On Friday, September 21, at 2:35 p. m., JAMES DOHERTY, husband of the late Caroline Wolf Doherty, in his 84th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 3431 Parkview avenue, Oakland, on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, followed by Gomer Lodge No. 64 I. O. O. F., services. Interment private on Monday in Allegheny Cemetery.

DILWORTH—On Thursday, September 20, at his summer home in Southampton, L. I., JOSEPH R. DILWORTH, in his 68th year. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, Monday, September 24, at 10 a. m.

DONNELLY—On Friday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m., CATHERINE DONNELLY (nee Harold), widow of Patrick J. Donnelly. Funeral from the family home, 1010 Morningside avenue, on Monday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Raphael's R. C. Church, Chislett street, at 9 a. m. Please omit flowers. (Flint, Mich., and Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

GIBNEY—On Saturday, September 22, 1928, at 1309 Porterfield street, North Side, JAMES GIBNEY, husband of Susan Kelley Gibney. Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday, September 25, at 8 a. m. Blessing services at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GIRDEL—On Friday, September 21, 1928, at 8:35 a. m., THERESA GIRDEL, wife of the late John Girdel, aged 89 years. Funeral from the residence of V. Hugh Strobel, Fourth street, Verona, Pa., on Monday, September 24, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Verona, Pa., at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

HOFFMANN—RICHARDSON — On Friday, September 21, 1928, at 9:15 p. m., MARY HEIDENREICH, mother of Elenora and Raymond Hoffmann and Mary Richardson, at the residence of her brother, George Heidenreich, 1908 Berdella street, Elliott, in her 58th year. Funeral Tuesday, September 25, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Martin's Church, Steuben street, West End, at 9 a. m. Members of Sacred Heart Society, Chapter No. 1, W. O. M. L., and friends invited. Mooseheart services by Chapter No. 1, W. O. M. L., Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

HUMPHREY—On Saturday at 4 a. m., at Reynoldsville, Pa., JUDSON M. HUMPHREY, in his 80th year, beloved husband of Charlotte C. Humphrey. Notice of funeral later.

LORENZETTI—Friday, September 21, at 1:50 a. m., at residence of her son, Lawrence Lorenzetti, 62 Fullerton street, TECLA LORENZETTI (nee Perdini), widow of Charles Lorenzetti. Funeral Monday morning, September 24. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MULDOON—On Friday, September 21, 1928, at 2 p. m., JOHN J. MULDOON, in his 45th year. Funeral from his late residence, 7537 Dixon street, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Anselm's R. C. Church, Swissvale, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

McGEORGE—On Friday, September 21, 1928, at 9 a. m., MARTHA LOUISE McGEORGE, wife of W. J. McGeorge, in her 78th year. Funeral services at her late residence, New Galilee, Pa., on Monday, September 24, at 10:30 a. m. (Eastern Standard time).

NICKEL—On Friday, September 21, 1928, at 8:45 p. m., MORS NICKEL, aged 76 years. He is survived by three children, George, Charles and Mrs. Herbert Bowman; four grandchildren. Services at his son's residence, 952 Manton way, Eighteenth Ward, on Monday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

NICHOLLS—Saturday, September 21, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., E. H. NICHOLLS, Finleyville, Pa. Funeral services at his late residence, Monday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Finleyville Cemetery.

O'BRIEN—On Thursday, September 20, 1928, at 9:15 a. m., WILLIAM O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Mary Jane Lavin and father of Margaret and Catherine O'Brien. Funeral from his late residence, 3325 McClure avenue, North Side, on Monday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

REEVES—On Saturday, September 22, 1928, at 4:40 a. m., at his late residence, 520 Thorn street, Sewickley, Pa., FORNEY A. REEVES, husband of Helen Kean, in his 42d year. Remains have been removed to R. D. Ritchey funeral home, 335 Chestnut street, where services will be held on Monday, September 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Waynesburg and Washington papers please copy.)

SHERRATT—On Friday evening, September 21, 1928, at 10:25 o'clock, FREDERICK ALBERT, beloved husband of Ann B. Sherratt, in his 71st year. Funeral services from his late home, 210 Fisk avenue, Avalon, Pa., Monday afternoon, September 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

STEIN—On Saturday, September 22, 1928, at 2:50 a. m., FRANCIS S., son of Annie Rodgers Stein and the late John Stein, aged 28 years. Funeral from family residence, 525 Lincoln avenue, Tuesday. Requiem mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Branch No. 7, Knights of St. George and friends are invited.

TSCHIPPERT — Suddenly, on Friday, September 21, FRANK TSCHIPPERT, husband of the late Mary Terrion Tschippert, aged 70 years. Survived by four sons, three daughters, two brothers, two sisters and 11 grandchildren. Funeral on Monday from family home, 1900 Shamokin street, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family and members of Branch No. 2, K. of St. George and Men's Conference of St. Michael's are invited.

ZIMMERLY—On Thursday, September 20, 1928, at 7:45 a. m., JOHN ZIMMERLY, beloved husband of Mary K. Bochert Zimmerly, in his 78th year. Besides his widow he is survived by one son, Harry Zimmerly; one daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Bocher, and two grandchildren. Funeral services at his late residence, 6 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, September 24, at 2:30 p. m. G. E. P. Fellowship Club services Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

ZAUNER—On Saturday, September 22, at 7:20 a. m., MARION, daughter of Norbert and Mary Daily Zauner, aged 14 months. Funeral from her parents' home, 110 Beltzhoover ave., 18th Ward, on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Blessing services at St. George's R. C. Church at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Lorettas Cemetery.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

Consult the CLASSIFIED ADS Frequently—and If You Don't Find Just What You Are Most In Search of Listed Under Any of the Various Headings, Send In a Classified Ad of Your Own. Sun-Tele Phone Number for Classified Ads Is GRANT 5400

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates per line for Classified Advertising:

Daily or Sunday

One or two times	35 Cents
3 to 6 consecutive times	25 Cents
7 to 29 consecutive times	22 Cents
30 or more consecutive times	20 Cents

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BOSTON BULL—Child's pet, white chest, crooked tail; reward. Hiland 9484.

BLACK SCOTCH TERRIER, NAME "LADDIE." REWARD. FISK 0262.

GLASSES—Leather case, 6 St. Bridge, Lacock, Reedsdale sts.; reward. Fairfax 1467.

PLATINUM RING, 1 LARGE DIAMOND AND 6 SMALL DIAMONDS; NEAR CORNER SMITHFIELD AND FIFTH AVE.; $100 REWARD. E. M. RAYMOND, BOX 80, ETNA, PA.

PLATINUM RING—1 LARGE DIAMOND AND 6 SMALL DIAMONDS; NEAR CORNER SMITHFIELD AND FIFTH AVE. REWARD. PHONE FRANKLIN 3295-W.

WRIST WATCH, gents, silver, Deuber Hampden downtown; Wed., rew. LE. 1909

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.
Purse, route 85.
Rosary, route 81.
Ring, route 33.
Incline ticket, route 8.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 58.
Purse, route 42.
Beads, route 14.
Glasses, route 88.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Bus Transportation 3-B

YELLOWAY—Pioneer system motor stages is the only cross-continent line under one ownership and management; parlor cars with individual reclining chairs; coast-to-coast or interstate cities; low fares, courteous, dependable service. We are bonded, insured, legal carriers. Depot 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

Male Help Wanted 4

A CHAIN OF RETAIL STORES
Can use a few more men for their Homestead and East Pittsburgh stores; good references are required but experience is unnecessary; this is a splendid opportunity for the men we select. Apply Monday only at 10 a. m. or 2:30 p. m., 106 Electric ave., East Pittsburgh. See Mr. Patton.

A GROCERY and meat market looking for an honest, elderly man; must know how to cut meat and clerk; foreign preferred; room and board. W 247, Sun-Telegraph.

A CHAIN OF RETAIL STORES
Can use a few more men for their East Liberty and North Side stores. Good references are required. This is a splendid opportunity for the men we select. Apply Monday only at 10 a. m. or 3 p. m. 3031 Jenkins Arcade.

A LARGE local department store has a position open for a thoroughly experienced FURNITURE STOCK MAN For floor and clerical work. Permanent position and attractive salary. Write W 191, Sun-Telegraph.

AERONAUTICS
Stop, Look and Read
PILOTS and MACHINISTS
The demand is great for such men, and increasing daily; do not let low finances cause you to lose this wonderful opportunity; get in aviation while the harvest is ripe; training by naval officers from the great lakes naval base; come in and let us talk it over with you. For your convenience our office is open from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. Chicago Aeronautical Service, Inc., 608 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS
You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time. Will show how to earn $35-$50 per week. Highest commissions 50%, and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

An Immediate Opening
for 3 young men, ages 18 to 23; must be of neat appearance and free to travel. See Mr. Rockwell, 322 Empire Bldg.

AVIATION
Mr. Humphries, Division representative for the Chicago Aeronautical Service, Inc., will be at Hotel Penn Albert, Greensburg, Pa., from Monday, Sept. 24 to Sept. 30 inclusive. Eight to ten applications from men who can qualify for training for licensed pilots and mechanics. Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Ask for Mr. Humphries.

AVIATION—Responsible air transport company will take on several men for complete army air corps method of training in aeronautics for government licenses; those accepted can earn salary to help pay tuition. AVIATION Service & Transport Co., 515 Union Bank Bldg., until 8 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER—Man with broad experience required. Write V 247, Sun-Telegraph Office.

BRIEF CASE, brown leather, lost at downtown section. Atlantic 8164; $5 reward. 1231 Penn ave., 4th floor.

District Sales Manager
Washing Machine Mfgr.
Exceptional opportunity for high grade producing type factory representative accustomed to large income. Washing machine sales experience with electrical, hardware and department store contact advantageous. Have immediate opening Pittsburgh territory. Must own auto to supervise territory intensively and not be content with salary and expenses. Permanent position, unusual future, and liberal territorial commission in addition to salary and expenses.
Replies by mail only which will be held strictly confidential, if desired, on account of present connection.
Address: President, Conlon Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

DISTRIBUTORS
New Malt Compound Bricks. Quality, Flavor. One brick to 10 gallons; beverage clear. Full of pep. No violations. Retails $1 brick. Distributors price 50c. 100% repeater. Vino Sano Co., 303 Fourth ave., New York.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.
Large industrial organization has vacancies for mechanical draftsmen, preferably with experience in plant electrical layouts, switchboards and control. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Maryland.

EXPERIENCED salesman for furniture store. Apply Half Bros., Homestead, Pa.

EXPERIENCED weatherstrip mechanic at once; steady work for good man. Apply 1419 Western Ave., N. S.

EXPERIENCED hard candy makers. Apply Hardie Bros. Co., 14th and Pike sts.

Male Help Wanted 4

DISTRICT MANAGERS
The world's largest manufacturers in their line are now completing an expansion program and have need for several qualified men to manage important territories; salary, expense and commission basis.

The vacancies have been created by expansion and exist in territories having headquarters at:

Du Bois, Penna. — New Castle, Penna.
Johnstown, Penna. — Erie, Penna.
Parkersburg, W. Va. — Charleston, W. Va.
Clarksburg, W. Va.

The men formerly managing these territories have been promoted to higher capacities.

The men we want must be between 25 and 40. Must have sales experience, preferably with Electrical Appliances, Insurance, Cash Registers, or in other direct selling fields. They must own automobiles and have demonstrated their ability to employ, train and develop salesmen. They must be able to furnish fidelity bond and excellent references.

The men selected must be able and willing to train men in the field.

Applications will be held confidential and will be acknowledged. Applications will be considered only if the following information is supplied: Age, Height, Weight, Experience, References, Married or Single, Past Earnings, and How Soon Available. Enclose photograph if possible and be sure to give telephone number for immediate interview.

Address, THE DIVISION MANAGER,
P. O. Box 312, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FITTERS and layout men, Structural plant, Michigan. Write Box B 250, Sun-Telegraph.

FIVE men wanted to fill vacancies left due to promotion; must be under 35 years of age, neat appearance. Apply 933 Fulton Bldg., between 2 and 5 p. m.

4 OR 5 first-class draftsmen, experienced in rolling mill work. Apply Aetna Standard Engineering Co., Home Savings and Loan Bldg., Youngstown, O.

GOOD proposition to salesman interested in learning real estate business; one who owns car. 404 Plaza Bldg.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

Industrial Furnace Installation
Openings for men experienced in combustion engineering or installation problems; salary, 175-200. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

LABORERS wanted at once for state highway work. Apply Duquesne Engineering and Construction Co., Imperial, Pa.

Learn to Drive
Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., North Side.
Lessons Day or Evening.

LOCATE a job yourself, place an ad under Situations Wanted for a few days; the cost is small.

LOT SALESMEN.
Pittsburgh suburban lot sales are slow. Why not CASH IN on a live proposition? The Border Cities (across from Detroit) is now enjoying the most active real estate sales period in its history; the bridge and tunnel now in the course of construction connecting Detroit and the Border Cities is attracting American investors everywhere; leads furnished; full co-operation and a contract capable of earning you $6,000 per year and better for the next 6 years at least. Call or write for details. Pittsburgh-Windsor Land Co., 322 State Bldg., 335 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOT SALESMEN.
High grade producers with car for well-advertised sub-division; right on 2 car lines, only 30 minutes from city. Moderate priced lots with all improvements. Thoroughly reliable company. 10% commission paid. State references and experience. Write Y 247 Sun-Telegraph.

MACHINE FITTER
Man experienced on rolling mill and other steel plant equipment.
APPLY
MESTA MACHINE CO., W. HOMESTEAD.

MEN
We are going to add 2 men to our Pittsburgh sales organization and we want to talk to men who are willing to work hard and are looking for an opportunity to connect with a company where they can develop themselves into bigger and better positions. The men selected will be completely trained in our selling methods. Give complete information about yourself, together with home telephone number, in a letter requesting an interview. Write S 182, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN—Help yourself get work by placing an ad under heading Situations Wanted for a few days; the cost is small.

PRINTING SALESMAN
For commercial printing plant. 7325 Penn ave.

$12,000 A YEAR TYPE SALESMAN WANTED

We seek a master salesman who is steady, industrious and sincere in his desire to earn over $250 per week; who demands proof that he can double his present earnings in a permanent connection with a most dependable, highly ethical and unquestioned quality organization.

We are the pioneer sales builders of America with an original and unequaled service that absolutely increases the sales, income and success of every kind of business organization employing salesmen, therefore the field and your opportunity is unlimited.

During the 17 years of our steady and constant growth, we have received such convincing proof of the efficacy of our plan that today our salesmen are fortified with such powerful salesmaking assistance that very profitable income is assured, providing our well-defined and proven sales policy is strictly followed.

Permanent territory with every assistance in developing into an executive position is assured, but, unless you can qualify up to the high standard of our present associates who command the attention and respect of the most successful executives, do not apply.

Phone B. C. HIBLER,
Hotel Wm. Penn, Monday or Tuesday for appointment.

SALESMEN
(2) Men wanted to fill positions with our city sales organization selling direct to consumer; prefer men who will be satisfied with $35 or $40 per week for the first few weeks; complete training and liberal co-operation will be gladly given to the men selected. Call at Employment Department, 7th floor, between 9 and 10:30 a. m.
FRANK & SEDER

SALESMEN—We have desirable opening for men 25 years or over; $300 guaranteed for 3 months; experience not necessary; references requirel. Gainaday Electric Co., Jenkins Arcade.

SALESMEN
A reliable Pittsburgh jobber desires two young men between 26 and 30 to enter training for salesmen; a college education preferred; must be good conversationalist and have clean habits and have sales ability; A-1 references required; prefer young men having some experience in selling; this offers excellent opportunity for future. Write S 140, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN.
RELIABLE PITTSBURGH COMPANY HAS POSITION OPEN FOR MEN WITH REAL SALES ABILITY. KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DESIRABLE.
APPLY STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 622 GRANT ST., TUESDAY MORNING, 10 TO 11.

SATURDAY morning, Liberty ave. or 5th ave., gray purse with small change and ladies wrist watch. Reward. Call Carrick 1472-J.

SALESMEN—Catholic, who can sell; do you know that a place on our sales force will net you at least $35 per week? See Mr. Schmitt, 209 Keystone Bldg., 8:30-1030 a. m.

ZERBE teaches salesmanship and advertising. Win the advertising prize by studying under a university professor. Psychology of advertising and sales letters. Evening classes. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

Unusual Opportunity
For 3 young married men with cars, who want to make a permanent connection; average $80 per week while training, with a bright future; must have neat appearance, fair education and be ambitious; NOT CANVASSING. See personnel manager before noon. 5934 Broad st., E. E.

ZERBE will help you win the advertising prize. Effective business English class. Evening school. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 7318.

WANTED.
THREE MEN AT ONCE, WILLING TO WORK HARD AND SATISFIED WITH ABOUT $35 PER WEEK. APPLY AT 427 LIBERTY AVE., THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—Men to demonstrate and sell at parking stations and fairs. Guarantee basis. Hustlers making $20.00 per day easy. Write Tarnoff Distributing Co. Castle Shannon, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced advertising man for old-established printing and lithographing company. Write full particulars and salary expected. P. O. Box 673, Erie, Pa.

WANTED—2 brush hands. Cult, 1927 Charles st.; 50c per hour.

WINDOW trimmer and card writer; must have experience in trimming ladies' apparel window. Apply Tuesday morning, Sachs' Bros., Ladies' Store, 856 Braddock ave., Braddock.

WORTH WHILE POSITION
Can be had by taking a short course in Mechanical Dentistry. Day and night classes for men and women. Why be in the jobless class?
PGH. MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL,
Blackstone Bldg. 345 Fifth ave. At. 0353.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

Male Help Special 5

A WINNER—100% profit. New pocket-size check protector. Can't be forged. Sells only $5. Millions need it. Banks endorse it. Safety Check Protector Corp. Dept. 31, North Chicago, Ill.

ACTIVE man wanted to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents; highest commissions; exclusive territory; $50 weekly. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

AMAZING new money-maker; pays $75-$150 weekly in advance; business stimulator, sells to every merchant; biggest demand right now; pocket outfit FREE. U. S. Factories, 308 N. Michigan, Chicago.

AMERICA'S Greatest Tailoring Line free; 175 large Swatch Samples—all wool, tailored to order, union made, sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 735, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

AT LAST! $20.00 daily selling genuine engraved Christmas cards 50% below all competition; free $18.00 catalogue; convince yourself; compare prices and exclusive designs with any other line; season just starting. National Publishers, 2633 Michigan blvd., Chicago.

ATTENTION—$5.00 advance commission selling suits, topcoats and overcoats, $16.75; liberal cash bonus to producers; new fall line, latest patterns; free outfit. Write or wire Rialto Clothing Co., 94 Spring st., New York, N. Y.

AVIATION positions open. Men 18 to 50. Exp. unnecessary. Big pay. Thrills. Adventure. Free list on request. Aviation Bureau, Terminal Annex Bldg., Phila, Pa.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; expr. unnec. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

DISTRIBUTOR for fast selling Malt Tonic, made by one of the largest companies in the East. Going strong in Phila. Must be in a position to carry stock of $5,000 at least. This is an unusual opportunity and will bear strictest investigation. Penna. Drug Mfg. Co., 251 N. Front st., Phila., Pa.

DOLLAR an hour earned at home, paper prying, spare time. Send reply envelope. COE, 129 E. 59th st., New York.

EARN $100 weekly selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, office men, stenographers, cooks, waiters, etc. Bonuses and reorder profits. No experience necessary. Selling outfit free. Dept. X4250, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

FREE trousers, free selling outfit; $15 daily writing orders for guar. tailored-to-measure trousers; every man buys; undersell stores; excit. sideline. Hutchins Pants Co., Dept. 318, Cincinnati, O.

I'LL put money in your pocket and make your income grow continuously if you will use all or part of your time looking after my business. I'll put you in a business where every man, woman and child is your customer, for everybody must have shoes and hosiery. I'll supply all you need to start in at once making $15 per day and increase your pay every month. Complete sample outfit of actual shoes and hosiery. Million dollar stock to deal in. Free book, "Getting Ahead," will surprise and delight you. Write for it today. Wm. J. Mishel, Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., S 1135 C st., Boston, Mass.

IF YOU want to make $100 a week and get a new Hudson closed car free, send me your name immediately; no experience or training necessary; pay starts at once; particulars free. Albert Mills, 2827 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME.
Salesmen—Turn your spare time into money. Handle a Luggage line in connection with your present one; easily handled with shoes, hats, caps, dry goods etc. Large line, liberal commissions. Do not answer unless you are a "Producer." Address "Luggage," P. O. Box 565, Petersburg, Va.

LOCAL AGENTS—Big money selling Troy Shirts, factory to wearer, 3 for $5, none higher; commissions daily; samples free. Franklin Shirts, Troy, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

LOOK INTO THIS! Every home a prospect; make big money; employ crew; sell dependable trees, shrubbery; work entire year; landscape service. Full cooperation. Com. paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Est. 1885. Investigate! Perry Nurseries, Desk 10, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE money with Christmas Greeting Cards in box assortments. $2 to $4 per hour easily made. Nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards; sells on sight. Our magnificent assortment contains 21 high-grade Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders, each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, paneling and bordering. Sells for only $1, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water St., Dept. 182-M, Boston, Mass.

MAN WANTED—Preferably with teaching or sales experience. Must have automobile. Chance to make $200 or more per month. Advance and commission basis. Magazine sales experience helpful in our work. State age, experience and education. C. S. Jones, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NATIONALLY known auto seat cover mfr. wants representatives selling to car owners; big field; thousands new cars sold daily; largest adv. com. Beautiful free outfit. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

OBTAIN employment! Get positions you want, quickly, anywhere. Use clever "Ways That Win." One person was offered 70 jobs! Complete methods, 50 cents. Money promptly returned if wanted. New Idea Service, Box 39-12, Station K, New York.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M & L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted who is now calling on hospitals to sell hospital records, charts, printing, steel office equipment as a side line on commission basis, a repeating line; territory in and around Pittsburgh; state reference also your present connection and territory; letter confidential. Smith Publishers, 21-19-21 N. Front st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN to call on retail grocery trade with coffee specialty; must be thoroughly capable; good opportunity for right man. Hafner Coffee Co., 1621 Penn ave.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLD-FAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E. Franklin, Pa.

SALESMEN—Free selling outfit. Sideline. Sold to your regular trade, 30-day trial, when requested. Used in their own building. Pump for removing stoppages in plumbing. Write fully about yourself. J. E. Kennedy Corp. Dept. 24, 79 Madison ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN—$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy. Show America's foremost line Men's Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. CA, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

SALESMEN—The Master Ash Receiver sells on sight; beautiful and attractive. Ideal for autos, homes and offices. Sample and particular for $1.00. Paramount Sales Co., Box 309, East Liverpool, O.

SALESMEN—N. Y. scarf, muffler concern req. responsible reps. covering spec., men's and women's stores. Commission. State full particulars. Z-247, Sun-Telegraph.

SELL NOTHING, $170 weekly empty handed; punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan; no investment; we even pay express. K & S Sales Co., 4329 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SENSATIONAL clothing offer, perfect guarantee. Write for particulars, you'll be surprised. Bohn-John Clothes, 711 G. N. W., Washington, D. C.

SEVEN-ELEVEN, brand new, punchboard; sideline, men cleaning up $200 weekly; double profit feature; free catalog; nothing to carry. Rudy Sales, 357 W. Madison, Chicago.

UNUSUAL sideline; $65 weekly easy; show highgrade line coveralls and shop coats; advertising embroidered on back; every workman, business, merchant prospect; outfit free. Leeding Co., 320-A West Thirty-third, Chicago.

WOW of a sideline; make $200 monthly extra; show new, exclusive line coveralls and shop coats; advertising embroidered on back; every business prospect; outfit free. Master Co., 4734 Dorchester, Chicago.

$50 WEEKLY; men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists; amazing magnetic trouble lgt., sticks anywhere; more orders bigger pay; write for demo. and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon, Boston, Mass.

$10 DAILY silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, metalware, reflectors, chandeliers by new method; outfits furnished; free particulars. Write Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly. Ideal sideline. Trade stimulator for merchants. New plan. No sale. No samples. B. H. Keeney (Mfrs.) 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

$2,000-$4,000 YEARLY; permanent; we grow, guarantee, deliver, collect; outfit furnished. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Dept. 218, Rochester, N. Y.

$200 MONTHLY on $1 plan, worth $25; copy 10c. Burgin Box 263, Mpls. Minn.

Female Help Wanted 6

An Immediate Opening
for 3 young ladies, ages 18 to 35, must be of neat appearance and free to travel. See Mr. Rockwell, 322 Empire Bldg.

ROSENBAUM'S
WILL ENGAGE AN
Assistant Fur Buyer
One who has had experience preferred, but will consider applications from those who have had experience in Women's Ready-to-Wear Department. This position is permanent and offers an attractive salary to one who can qualify.
Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

ATTRACTIVE position, traveling representative, then manager, requires woman over 27, college or normal training preferred. Woman qualifying earns man's income, $200-$400 a month. Unusual position appealing to woman of refinement. Call or phone Mrs. Hamilton, Fort Pitt Hotel.

BRIGHT woman, between the ages of 20 and 40, for pleasant outdoor sales work; desire a woman of refinement and responsibility; work six hours daily; if you qualify, the remuneration will be higher than the ordinary; sales experience is not necessary but will help; must be willing to go through two days of training; if you are unemployed and ready for work at once, call at Roosevelt Hotel, Monday morning from 10 to 12. Ask for D. R. Barclow. Please do not telephone.

Capable, Active Woman
Who has had college or normal school education, but is without specialized business training may qualify for position which deals with children.
She must be over 30, unincumbered, mature in her judgment and resourceful. Please state qualifications fully in reply, giving telephone. Write Y 140, Sun-Telegraph.

CALCULATING machine operator, experienced; also two posting machine operators, experienced. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

COMPETENT white cook, small family, reference required. Phone Montrose 1166, or call at 5931 Walnut st.

COOK—Help yourself get work by placing an ad to run in the Situation Wanted column for one week; the cost is small.

EXPERIENCED white woman between 35 and 45 years for general housework. Stay nights; cap. and town. Lehigh 5823.

EXPERIENCED Moon-Hopkins billing machine operator; one who is familiar with the Burroughs Calculator. Write L 140, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES, Catholic, pleasant outside work; part or full time; beginners earn $6 daily. See Mr. Schmitt, 209 Keystone Bldg., 8:30-10:30.

MAID—Help yourself get work by placing an ad under the heading Wanted Situations for a few days; the cost is small.

MAIDS, gen. housework, good cooks, best wages, city ref. Franklin 10244.

WHITE maid, general housework, small family; reference. Hazel 6884-J.

WHITE GIRL wanted for general housework. Call Hazel 6968.

YOUNG white girl as mother's helper. Call Hiland 0549-J.

$25 WEEKLY making cloth working gloves; pattern and complete outfit 25c. Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary; earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 122 V, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $15-$25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. K 180, Gary, Ind.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Ladies earn $25-$50 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others; 50% comm.; samples free. Our co-operation means success. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

Big Salaries Waiting
Maison Frederic operators always in demand. Steady, fine salaries. We have made hundreds of women successful—why not you? In only 14 weeks you can be a Frederic graduate ready for financial independence anywhere.
LARGE CLASSES FORMING NOW. DAY OR EVENING. SURPRISINGLY SMALL FEE. FREE BOOKLET UPON REQUEST. VISIT OUR SCHOOL THIS WEEK.
MAISON FREDERIC'S
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
207 5TH AVE. ROOM 308.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
For Reta made-to-measure silk lingerie in Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, Mercer, Venango, Westmoreland, Washington, Fayette, Cambria and Armstrong counties. A real opportunity for those who qualify. Only those having exp. in organizing and directing sales force considered. Fisher Knitting Mills, Hazleton, Pa.

EARN money at home; both sexes; experience unnecessary; we show you how; send stamp for free information; guaranteed. Box 491, Northville, Mich.

FRENCH BEAUTY TRAINING.
Most reasonable course in Pittsburgh; days and evenings. L'Academie, 305 7th Ave., Cor. of Smithfield, Grant 7861.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery; not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including latest "Silk to the Top" ladies' hose; school line now ready; no capital or experience needed; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W 289-839 Cincinnati, O.

LADIES—Earn good money; spare time; home, collecting names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c. Stay, 1116 Sycamore, Cincinnati, O.

LADY of refinement, over 25, to represent world's largest manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel. Semi-professional work among doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, housewives, offices, hospitals, colleges, cooks, barbers, bakers, etc. Cash commissions paid daily. You can earn $75 weekly plus extra bonuses and profits on reorders. Exp. unnecessary. Complete selling outfit free. Dept. A1650, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23d st., N. Y. C.

LADY, experienced, to solicit home portrait orders in southern city; not Florida; all winter; transportation furnished. Address Miss E. M. Richardson, 430 Lincoln st., Johnstown, Pa.

MAKE money with Christmas Greeting Cards in box assortments. $2 to $4 per hour easily made. Nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards, sells on sight. Our magnificent assortment contains 21 high-grade Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, paneling and bordering. Sells for only $1, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 182-F, Boston, Mass.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

NATIONALLY known company, the largest in its field, wants refined woman between 25 and 40 who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively. High school education or better essential; salary to start, r. r. fare and bonus. Give age, education, complete information. Compton Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

New French Methods
IN BEAUTY CULTURE.
SPECIAL OFFER
COMPLETE COURSE $30.00
PERMANENT WAVE.
Your choice for $4.00 at—
Griffith's Beauty School,
2nd Fl. Empire Bldg. ATlantic 9042.
Registered Diplomas Furnished.
MARCEL FREE.

NURSES—Graduates, $8 to $10 day; undergraduates, $6 to $7. Plenty work. Excellent rms. Send for pamphlet. Intervale Agcy., 1246 Wheeler av., New York.

15c—15c—15c—15c—15c—15c
PERMANENT WAVING—a curl, by experts; new flannels. Nossokoff's, 1204 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

SHORTHAND
SHORT COURSES
Touch typewriting, 6 weeks. Full stenographic course, 3 months. Secretarial course, 5 months. Dictaphone-typing course, 2 months.
We Guarantee
that with any one of these courses you can secure as good a position as you could had you spent twice as long in preparation in any of our long-course schools.
These quick results are made possible because of the methods we have developed in the teaching of Shorthand, Typewriting and Bookkeeping.
Day or evening.
Enroll now.
Boyd's 535 Penn ave., Op. Rosenbaum's

TYPISTS make $25 weekly, typing manuscripts for authors; spare time; complete instructions; send 2c stamp for particulars. Authors' Manuscript Bureau, Box 602, Montreal, Canada.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

United States Beauty School
407-408 Fifth Ave. Arcade.
Complete Course, $30.00.
N. PAULEY, TEACHER.

WANTED—500 MODELS
For free hair-cuts and marcels, Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings, 6-9. Maison Frederic's School of Beauty Culture, 207 Fifth Ave. Room 308.

34TH anniversary, est. Sept. 4, 1894—Complete course beau. cul., $20. Nossokoff's Sch., Inc., 1204 Penn, GR 7771; eve. cl.

Male & Female 8

MOVIE pipe organ lessons to beginners, reasonable rates, positions when ready. Hazel 4642 for appointment.

SALES PEOPLE
TO SELL THE FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF XMAS CARDS IN THE CITY. A LARGE COMMISSION IS OFFERED YOU. MISS M'GRADY, M'CLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, O.

ADD $1,000 TO YOUR EARNINGS
Sell exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs. Expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors, latest ladies' "Silk to Top," misses' sport; men's fancies, school line now ready; experience, capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A-289-839 Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$16 day; $3 hour part time; sell groceries; over 400 items used daily every home; steady year round; repeat business, your own groceries about half price; write for sample. Hatley Company, Section 183, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—WE START YOU in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G 1651, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Sell personal Christmas cards; full commission in advance; we deliver and collect; samples free. Dept. 580 Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

AGENTS—Sell ladies', men's raincoats, men's shirts. Exp. unnecessary; spare, full time. Samples free; bonus, advanced com. Fineart Co., 366 Fifth ave., N. Y.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Pay 1 cent a package for 50-cent size; extracts, pie-fillings, toilet articles. "HOLLAND," Harvey, Ill.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure; cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight; write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2826 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales. $50 daily; we start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, Desk 439, W. Superior, Chicago.

BRAND new invention; keeps telephone and iron cords from tangling and kinking; prevents iron scorching; saves electricity; $25 daily; samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHEWING GUM—One cent a pack, retails 5c. Every store buys. We need agents. Write for samples. Helmet Gum Factory, Sta. V, Cincinnati, O.

CHILE CON CARNE seasoning manufacturer wants the Larkins Club, other clubs and individual agents to answer this ad for samples. Harry Eberly, 650 Coburn st., Akron, O.

Christmas Greeting Card Salesmen — 45% Commission.
PAID DAILY. Take orders from friends, business and professional, churches and society people. Finest popular priced line in America. Send for information and FREE $10 sample book. W. A. Allen Co., 19 So. Wells st., Chicago.

District Sales Managers
Wanted to handle new, big selling specialty through agents, trade, personally; steady repeat business assured; good for $500.00 monthly; free goods; sure-fire sales plan makes money come fast. Don't miss it. N-N Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

EMPLOY agents to sell your own products; toilet goods, soap, extracts, etc.; we furn. everything, 500% profit; valuable book free. Nat'l Scientific Labs., 1945-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

HOOVER-SMITH DAYLIGHT SIGNS.
Every motorist buys; costs 50c, sells $1.00; start now making real money. Displawel, 105 Wooster st., N. Y.

MAKE money with Christmas Greeting Cards in box assortments. $2 to $4 per hour easily made. Nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards; sells on sight. Our magnificent assortment contains 21 high-grade Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, paneling and bordering. Sells for only $1, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 25, Boston, Mass.

MAKE $10-$15 daily writing orders with new line of America's greatest tailored shirts; big double 16x4½ samples sell on sight; free outfit; no experience necessary; have you sold before, for whom? write today. Sinclair Shirt Mfg. Co., 749 N. Kingsbury, Chicago.

MAKE $15-$25 daily; sell personal Christmas cards and $1 box assortments; highest commissions, big sample outfit free. Doehla Co., Dept. 109, Fitchburg, Mass.

MAKE money spare or full time. Quality Xmas Card assortments, boxes & packs. Big profits. Get details now. Ufert, 100 W. 21 St., New York.

NEW amazing money-maker—Patented low-priced Home Filter for fruit juices, beverages. Nothing like it. Removes all sediment, pulp, fibers. Filters gallon every 4 minutes. Perfect results guaranteed. Simple. Practical. Sells fast. Big profits. Make $87.50 a week. Write today for Free Demonstrator Offer. HOME FILTER CO., 13 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

NEW selling sensation, just out—patented automatic Garage Door Prop; holds door open in strongest wind; touch of the foot opens or closes; simple, efficient, durable; amazing demonstrator; price $1 pair; 100% profit; marvelous side line. Write quick for territory and free sample offer. Tishken Products, 4743 Twelfth, Dept. 107, Detroit, Mich.

NEW rubber goods line, 48 money-makers, Aprons, baby goods, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, cushions, shopping bags, etc. Big profits, beat values. Deal with factory at rubber center, $25 way is easy; credit given; write for catalog and free outfit offer. Kristee Mfg. Co., 22 Bar St., Akron, O.

NEW kind of mop wrings itself; hands never touch water. Make $75 weekly just turning handle. Write for wringer mop and dust mop; free; no deposit, no C. O. D. Delphos Mop Co., 90 Oak st., Delphos, O.

NEW sensational 25-cent household novelty; every housewife buys; none refuse; special offer free. Write C. T. Neubecurg & Co., 114 East 32nd st., N. Y. City.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and FREE samples for customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive ter. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, office men, stenographers, cooks, waiters, etc. Earn $100 cash commissions weekly. Bonuses and reorder profits. Experience unnecessary. Selling outfit free. Dept. 4250, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23d st., N. Y. C.

SELL Christmas Greeting Cards. Beautiful sample book free. Highest commissions paid. Make $100 before Christmas. Write for samples. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; 50% commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

TAILORING Agents—Have greatest line men's all-wool special order clothing in America. You lose money if don't investigate. Give experience, references. LEEDS TAILORS, Chicago, Ill.

$1,000.00 REWARD
If this is not the greatest money-making house-to-house proposition ever known. N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing. Free samples. N. R. G. Co., 504 W. Division, Chicago.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that every housewife is an absolute necessity. O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO., 73 Franklin St., New York City.

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT; best references; available at once. Call Hiland 2127-R.

BUTLER or houseman—Experienced Japanese; refined and educated. Ask Oki, Mayflower 0622.

Chauffeur Colored, 8 years, reference; janitor, houseman. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

CHAUFFEUR (white), 15 years' city experience; do minor repairs; ref. Montrose 6962.

CHAUFFEUR—Exp. wishes work, truck, private, minor repairs. MA. 5854. Leroy.

Chef Colored, all around man. Phone Atlantic 2787.

COLORED man can clean and hang paper, paint, plaster, care, apt. FR. 5721-J.

GOOD cementer and plasterer wants steady work with good firm. Hiland 6720-J.

HOUSECLEANING — Bath rooms, $3.50; Kitchen, $4.50; wall paper cleaning, $2 room; odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

HOUSECLEANING—Floors, Sanitas, paints, cleaned reasonable; ref. Hiland 0970-M.

MAN exp. transportation, gen. office work, any kind of work. Coraopolis 397-M.

SALESMAN—Position wanted by very active, energetic, middle-aged man; commission and expenses; references; can drive car. Write Z 148, Sun-Telegraph.

SHORT ORDER cook wants work home, hotel, restaurant; references. Hiland 1306-R.

SINGLE man, 45, wants work in the country, more for a home than wages. Write V 140, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE married man, work chef, cook, counterman; year's exp. Fairfax 1838.

YOUNG reliable colored man wants any kind work, good worker. Atlantic 8985.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CAPABLE, white, laundry or clean. Crafton, Ingram, S. Hills, prf. Walnut 1294-J.

Cook Colored, 5 years, city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED lady wants day or week work; washing to take home; ref. LA 0178-R.

COL. girl, ironing, cleaning, washing; by day or part time. MO. 2529 after 6 or 7.

COL. GIRL WANTS WK. AFTER SCH.; REFERENCES. HILAND 4458-J.

COLORED woman wants washing to do at home; reference. Montrose 0692.

COLORED LADY WANTS WORK, DAY OR WEEK. LAFAYETTE 3567.

COLORED laundress or chambermaid. References. Mayflower 4312.

COLORED laundress wants work; best references. Montrose 8618.

COLORED girl as waitress or maid by week. Atlantic 6384.

COLORED girl wants work for Monday. Grant 2393-J.

COLORED girl wants day work. HILAND 5071-M.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

Couple Colored, city reference; cooking, driving, housework. Phone Atlantic 2787.

DAY WORK—Experienced laundress; can give good references. Franklin 3431-W.

DAY'S work—Wanted by experienced woman; city reference. Grant 5333-J.

DAY WORK, LAUNDRY OR CLEANING, REFERENCES. HILAND 6824-R.

DRESSMAKER—Wishes sewing; reasonable wages. Call Mayflower 7350.

EXP. LAUNDRESS wants washing, men's wash to take home. Ref. N. S. Fa. 6179.

EXPERIENCED laundress, with reference, wants wk. to take home. Franklin 7661-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants cooking by week; ref. Hiland 4194-J.

EXP. colored lady, day's work Mon., Tue. and Wed. Hiland 4508-R.

EXPERIENCED colored desires work by the week; ref. Franklin 4154-J.

FIRST class home laundry, best references, called for and delivered. Hiland 2804-R.

Housegirl Colored, good cook, chambermaid, laundress. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

LAUNDRESSES and house cleaners; men and women. City reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

LAUNDRESS wants washings to take home. Ladies or gentlemen. Atlantic 7972.

LAUNDRY or day work, except Monday; references. Mayflower 5461.

MIDDLE-AGED col. lady wants housework or cleaning offices at night. FR. 7668-R.

REFINED laundress with references wants washing to take home. Franklin 7661-J.

REFINED col. lady wants day or week work. Ref. Montrose 6710.

REFINED colored, cleaning, laundry. Ref. Franklin 5697-J.

WANTED—By a refined practical nurse, middle age, position in a Protestant home with small children or semi-invalid. No objection to light housework; best references. Write J-32, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Orders for fall slip covers and drapes. Fisk 0759-R.

WASHING to take home by colored woman; good work; references. Franklin 8875.

WASHING DONE AT HOME. REFERENCES. HILAND 8568-J.

WHITE laundress wants work; experienced hand ironer. Fisk 2770-R.

WHITE lady wants laundry or cleaning by day. Millvale 2142-J.

Young colored girl wants work after school. Call Mayflower 1373. (No bachelors.)

YOUNG LADY experienced bookkeeper and general office work desires evening position; ref. Schenley 2467.

Wanted, Business 14

WEATHERSTRIP
YOUR WINDOWS AND DOORS THE VICTOR WAY. OVER 6,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. CASH OR CONVENIENT TERMS. PHONE FAIRFAX 0192 FOR FREE ESTIMATE.
The Pittsburgh Victor Weatherstrip Co.,
112 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
"Your Stationer Since 1879."
642 LIBERTY AVE.

Wet Basements Made Dry
Without disturbing your lawn. Thomas Depew. Franklin 10635.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

PAPERHANGING—Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookline, Beechview. Lehigh 4366-W.

WIRING—Neat, dependable work, ex. reg. electrician. Fairfax 3653. J. Prasek.

WIRING—Eight outlets and fixtures, $65; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 1766-J.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE; CASH OR 12 MONTHS TO PAY. CEDAR 9055-R.

PAPER hanging, paper and hanging, $7.50 room, up. Call Paul, Montrose 5126.

HOUSE shingling, 12c per square foot; all kinds carpenter work. Fisk 3441-J.

SHINGLING, remodeling garages; 18 mos. to pay. Sprague, Hiland 2217-W.

HOUSEPAINTING, interior and exterior; prices very low. Montrose 6957.

HOOK RUGS MADE TO ORDER; REASONABLY. LEHIGH 1611.

PLASTERING—New and repair, all kinds, any place. Lafayette 5337.

Dressmaking 15

LEARN DRESSMAKING
Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand; high salaried positions. New classes begin September 5. We give diplomas and secure positions for graduates.
Braun's Designing Academy,
206-11 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic 6039.

DRESSMAKING—Coats, suits and dresses; prices reasonable. Montrose 8639.

School & Instructions 16

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Thru SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM. Learn quickly and easily; guaranteed; beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, voice, uke, etc.; catalogue sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. At. 8905.

MEN—WOMEN, 18-50. Get government jobs; commence $105.00-$158.00 month; steady; common education; 32-page book with list positions; sample coaching; FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 311-N, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY postal clerks; commence $158 month; men, 18-35; steady work; paid vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. E 247, Sun-Telegraph.

68th YEAR.
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069.
Day and evening sessions.

LEARN ADVERTISING
Complete course only $40. New simplified way to study advertising at home. Neal Bowman, Adv. Counselor, Desk 3-L, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

GOVERNMENT prohibition agents—Investigators; men, 25-35; $2,300-$3,400 year. We coach you for examinations. Full particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 665-N, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE money taking pictures; if there is no future in your job, learn photography, dignified profession; short course, evening classes, low cost; pay as you learn. King School of Photography, 104 Federal st., N. S.

DRUM and xylophone instruction — Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

ZERBE knows the key to successful advertising; win the advertising prize through effective business English evening school. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield street. Atlantic 3718.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN get forest ranger or railway mail job, $135-$225 mo.; hunt, trap or travel. For information write Bradford, 31 South 52nd, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Get forest ranger job; $125-$200 mo. home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, Norton Inst., 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; expr. unnec.; details free. Press Inst., 194 St. L., Mo.

MOVIE pipe organ lessons to beginners; reasonable rates, positions when ready. Hazel 4642 for appointment.

LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING lessons, private, 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Lessons any time. Phone Fairfax 9467. Children's work on Friday.

Transfer & Storage 19

WANTED—VAN LOADS
To Detroit, Columbus, Chicago, New York, Washington; van loads from Hartford, Conn., Philadelphia, Detroit.
Keystone Transit Co.
Braddock, Pa. Brandywine 1837.

BARGAIN RETURN LOADS THIS WEEK
3 rooms from New York $125
3 rooms to Chicago $125
CRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2009 Murray ave. Hazel 6819.

WANTED—Load from Chicago or way points Detroit or Boston, near Sept. 30th. Pneumatic tire vans. All loads insured. C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.

BATCH and dump trucks for hire, reasonable. Sharp, Morewood ave. Mayflower 4908.

FOR HIRE—New one-ton express, by hour, day or contract. Grant 0156-J.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A PLACE TO EAT AND MAKE MONEY

This restaurant is located in Indiana, Pa., and occupies an enviable location on Philadelphia street, almost directly across from Indiana's popular hotel. This restaurant has a seating capacity of 100 hungry people; large private dining room; counter for the busy man or woman who wants and expects two-minute service. Modernly equipped and just now doing a daylight business of $750 to $1,000 weekly. Can be raised to $2,000 weekly by giving twentieth century service.

Nice tobacco and cigar trade, some candy trade. Soda fountain and ice cream trade very profitable. And as to "eats"—the finest in Indiana county. Present owner has made arrangements to start in business in New York State and will sell at a price that will stagger the most conservative. And on terms that will fit the requirements of any one with bank reference of honesty, efficiency, unquestionable integrity and successful experience in this game.

We ask your immediate inspection and will let you indicate and express your interest by making us an offer.

Eat your dinner tonight at the Riggs dining room, you'll find it "A Home Dining Room Away from Home." If you want to buy it, stick around for a week or two and see how easy it is to make money in Indiana.

Active Man Wanted

On good salary and percentage of business; able to invest $4,000 to $10,000 in going profitable business; money to be secured by real estate and fixed assets. Prompt action necessary.

CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.
707 Commonwealth Bldg.

BAKERY BUSINESS

Best retail cash bakery business in state of Pennsylvania, nearby town; making clear profits of more than $5,000 a year, increasing every day; owner in other business, cannot give this business his attention; price cut to $5,000 for quick sale. Call at office; this will not last the week out; no information over phone.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BARBECUE for sale or will take lady partner ...

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

PENNSYLVANIA CHARTERS

Have changed but little. You formerly advertised three times, now you advertise once and you will find that you pay about the same price for one advertisement that you formerly paid for the three advertisements. The capital stock tax has been slightly reduced. However, operating under Delaware Charter and doing business in Pennsylvania you only pay on the actual property value, and not on the entire capital stock. Using the A. A. Alles continuous corporation service, in connection with Delaware Charters, Standard of America, you are sure the charter functions, as charter does not mean corporation. Service is what you want.

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters.
STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

RESTAURANT and confectionery store for sale; old-established well-paying business; located on main improved highway, between Erie and Conneaut Lake; no opposition; thriving town and low overhead expenses; will sacrifice if sold at once on account of ill health. A 250, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT for sale, good location, 1609 Penn ave. Grant 9472.

Secured Investment

Very profitable business in McKeesport district requires active partner on good salary who can invest $5,000 to $7,000, which will be secured by first mortgage on real estate worth at least $15,000. Business well established; more than present owner can handle.

CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.
707 Commonwealth Bldg.

[illegible]

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

$85—NEW MT. LEBANON APTS.—$85

110-112-114-116 Parker Drive

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, RENT FREE TO OCTOBER 1st

New fireproof and soundproof buildings, containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed, etc. Garage if desired.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER, AND JANITOR SERVICE.

Open for Inspection Sunday 3:00 to 6:00 P. M.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050

Apartments 35

DOWNTOWN APTS.
810 Fifth ave.; 4 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; good condition; choice of first, second or third floors.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

414 M'KEE PL.—3 rooms, bath, sun parlor. First floor. $41 month.
511 ZULEMA ST.—4 rooms, bath, porch. Third floor. $51 month.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

SWISSVALE.
Michigan ave., 7122—5 rooms, frigidaire, $75; 3 rooms, $30; 4 rooms, bath, $28. Franklin 8636-J.

GERTRUDE ST., 5234—4 large bright rms. and bath, sun parlor, steam heat. Hazel 4242-J.

LIBERTY AVE.—6 rooms, bath, gas, electric; rent $55. Fisk 0955-R.

APARTMENT—Third floor 6 rooms and ...

$100 New $100
Dormont Apartments
CORNER GLENMORE AND HILLSDALE AVES.
Possession October 1st.
New fireproof building, containing suites of 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, complete kitchen equipment, built-in bed, etc.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER AND JANITOR SERVICE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 3 TO 7 P. M.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
318 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6666

Falck and Fleming avenues, N. S.; three

Meredith AND Glencoe Apts.
Falck and Fleming avenues, N. S. Three suites of 5 rooms and bath; janitor serv- ...

[illegible]

FOR RENT — East End 40

KAMIN COTTAGES
5552 BEACON ST.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
Very complete newly built 5-room individual houses. Colored tile baths, beautifully decorated, all modern conveniences. Rental $85 a month. Ready for occupancy October 1. See
HERMAN KAMIN
HAZEL 5720. 5873 FORBES ST.

East End 40

REASONABLE RENTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
4-room apt., 3200 Forbes St.
4-room apt., 415 S. Craig St.
4 rooms, bath, 3709 Dawson St.
4 rooms, bath, 1127 N. Lang Ave.
5-room apt., 309 McKee Pl.
5-room duplex, 6383 Alderson St.
6-room duplex, 258½ McKee Pl.
8-room house, 349 Darragh St.
9-room house, 113 De Sota St.
10-room house, 6700 McPherson Blvd.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 2742.

SQUIRREL HILL
REDUCED RENTS
MONTH'S FREE RENT
$ 90.00—Hobart apartment, five rooms, frigidaire.
110.00—Shady apartment, five rooms and garage.
100.00—Seven-room house.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes Murray Realty Co., Inc.

[illegible]

South Hills 42

New Dormont Apts.
$85
2720 Broadway Ave
Possession about October 15th. Suites of 4 rooms and tile bath with shower; built-in bed in living room; complete kitchen equipment; rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2:00 to 6:00 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON.
Nice new 4-room apartment, hardwood floors, steam heat, frigidaire, in-a-door bed, tile bath, laundry. One month rent free; $90.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE.
Frame house, six large rooms, bath, corner property, splendid location; one square from Bellevue business section. $65. Linden 1384.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

[illegible]

MODERN 7-roomed house, completely furnished, East End ave., $135 monthly. Franklin 3622-M.

SOUTH HILLS—Beautifully furnished apt., 2 rms., bath, $12 weekly. Lafayette 1688.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

NR. HLD. PARK—3-rm. furnished apt., heat, light garage, janitor; new home, reasonable; adults only. Montrose 9524.

FOR RENT — Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

REGENT SQ. 3 or 4 rooms; modern. Franklin 2920-R.

WILL sublet furnished 3-room apt. in 5th Av. Apts. $125. A. Tappe, AT. 4743.

SHADY AVE., 216—Two-room furnished apartment. Call Montrose 5150.

N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Exceptionally well-furn. pvt. apt., tile bath. HI. 9595.

Above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$75—COZY 3-room apt., pvt. bath, Ruud heater; near cars.; reference. LA 1688.

WILK—3 or 4 furnished or unfurnished rms., range, sink, ldry. Franklin 3756.

SHADY AVE., 216 — 2-room furnished apartment, fine location, reasonable.

REGENT SQ.—4 rms., private bath, 1427 La Clair ave. Franklin 1987-W.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM
HEART OF EAST LIBERTY.
Desirable location for any retail business, 30x72. Call Mr. Leslie, Montrose 9976.

STOREROOM in Broad st., Grove City; good location for any kind of business; long lease; cheap rent. Inquire M. Emanuel, Greenville, Pa.

STORE ROOM for rent, good location for drug store, 401 Bessemer ave., East Pgh. Valley 1647-J.

Business Properties 47

6100-6102 PENN AVE.
SECOND FLOOR, 50x100, ADJOINING SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATER, FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY J. B. CROOKSTON AND KNOWN AS COLUMBIA BILLIARD ROOMS.
WASHINGTON R. E. CO.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

Call AVEY & IRISH for ...

[illegible]

PRIVATE furnished office, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Call Atlantic 4593.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE—For rent, suitable for storage and repair work. N. S. location. Fairfax 8252.

BRICK garage, heat and light furnished. 1334 Penn ave. Franklin 7703-R.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

Donoughe Co. $4,500 Home
7225 PENN AVENUE
Between Homewood and Lexington
Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

$6,200
COMPLETE HOME ON YOUR LOT
Six rooms, all brick, bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, sidewalks, etc. Call for appointment to see some of these homes, now under construction. Satisfy yourself as to the quality of workmanship and grade of materials used on these jobs. You will then realize the bargains.
Tomko & Menke Construction Co.
717 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX. COURT 2419.
Evenings and Sundays, Franklin 5319.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

Near South Hills High

[illegible]

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

English Town House

In a location that is outstanding—readily accessible to schools, churches and business, yet in a neighborhood socially correct—a home as distinctive as it is beautiful.

The spacious living room with log-burning fireplace, the attractive dining room of paneled walnut, the beauty and completeness of the kitchen with automatic dishwasher, electric refrigeration and incinerator, the four charming bedrooms with baths of colorful tile, are some of the outstanding features of this beautiful home; 10 rooms and three baths in all.

Metal casements, brass and copper plumbing, parquet floors, two servants' rooms and bath, two-car built-in garage and all other details consistent with excellent construction; we invite you to inspect this delightful home so characteristic of better living.

JOHN D. STROCK
REALTOR.
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

GOODMAN MODELS

Open for Inspection
1267 BELLE ROCK ST., IN MURDOCK FARMS DISTRICT, CORNER LOT; 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE ATTACHED. OTHERS IN SAME LOCATION NEARLY COMPLETED, $21,000.
5410 Normlee Gardens
NEAR FORBES ST., 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE.
P. Goodman
5231 Forbes st. Schenley 1408.

Truly Modern Homes

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

Open for Inspection

New Squirrel Hill Home, 2839 Beechwood Blvd.

6 rooms, tile bath separate shower, breakfast room, garage, level lot. For price and terms see

PETER BUCCI, Owner, Schenley 1267, or
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

MURDOCK FARMS

$26,500.

Red brick, center hall, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, good lot, large living room, sun room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; 4 bedrooms and two built-in tile baths on second; 2 rooms and bath on third; ivory and mahogany decorations, walls covered with sanitas; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, Ruud water heater.

Arthur B. Kline & Co.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

NORTH OF FORBES

New brick dwelling, living room design, 9 rooms, 3 baths. Copper plumbing, hot water heat, oak floors, Frigidaire. Garage for 2 cars. Good-size lot.

Price $20,000.

FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

A NEW HOME BARGAIN

6 large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, with shower, hardwood floors; all brick, slate roof, large lot, with garage; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; will take any reasonable offer; small payment down...

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OUR SPECIAL OFFERS.

SEE WHAT A FEW $'s WILL DO when only $1,000 buys new 5-room HOME in Dormont, LOW TERMS. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in china cupboards, model kitchen with frigidaire installed, all-tile bath, two bedrooms (master bedroom full width of house); LARGE OPEN PORCH. PRICE ONLY $9,500. TERMS ($42.50 per month plus interest).

WHY PAY "HI" RENTS?—WHEN YOU can buy an attractive six-room all-brick home in Mt. Lebanon with tile bath, hot-water heat, garage, screens, DECORATED, surrounded by beautiful trees for $11,800 with only $1,000 cash and SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
Lehigh 4805. Lehigh 6000.
666 WASHINGTON ROAD.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$11,800.00 MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
New 6-room, all-brick house, all modern conveniences, on nice level lot in Bower Hill district. Terms to suit purchaser.

MT. LEBANON—2 BATHS.
Beautiful home with a wonderful setting, overlooking the Mt. Lebanon and Dormont Hills, large lot, handy to transportation.

DORMONT—$500.00 DOWN.
New, all-brick, six rooms, tile roof, all-tile bath, shower hot-water heat, garage, $85.00 monthly.

Square brick home with garage, situate in one of the best streets in Dormont. Handy to cars, schools and churches. Must be sold quickly.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
New 6-room brick, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, beautifully decorated. Complete in every respect.

J. H. DEJOHN, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

A TRULY FINE NEW HOME

AT LEBANON DRIVE AND CONNECTING ROAD.

Lebanon Hills, English type of unusual beauty charm, consisting of seven rooms, breakfast nook, two sun parlors, three baths and delightful setting, one block from Washington road; first floor decorated in Swedish; pretty large open fireplace, slate terrace, hot water heat, beam ceilings, incinerator, two-car garage...

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL.

New home of 6 rooms and breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, oak floors, hot water heating system, cement porch, large cellar, toilet, fruit and coal cellar, tile roof; large lot 120 ft. frontage; paved street; 1 block from Washington rd.; exceptional high-class district; 4 blocks from car line; we can sell it for $12,500.

E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors,
1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462.

LEBANON HILLS HOME

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
A beautiful buff brick center hall type home, eight rooms, three baths, two-car garage. Very best construction throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. One square from Washington road. Price $25,000.00. Terms.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 WASHINGTON ROAD.
Lehigh 6666-68. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Open Sundays and Evenings until 9 p. m.

Above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. LEBANON HOME

ONLY $8,500
A practically new and well constructed frame home consisting of seven rooms, bath, sun room, porches, large lot, 50x185, street front and rear; one square to car and school. This home is modern and convenient in every detail and cost the owner much more than the above price. Must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. See

GEO. E. MARTIN
CASTLE SHANNON, PA.

$9,000—DORMONT—$9,000

Almost new brick-shingle of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellar; lot 35x110 to 15-foot paved alley; cement side drive; a square to both car lines; genuine bargain.

DORMONT REALTY CO.
3261 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE HOME

$9,500

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.

Frame, best construction, excellent condition, 7 rooms, reception hall, finished attic, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, new furnace, level lot, paved street, choice location, 1 square from Lincoln ave.; must be seen to be appreciated; price $8,750 for immediate sale. Phone Linden 1385.

C. W. CLARK, REALTOR
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

HOME OPPORTUNITY

Bryant ave., brick, 3 yrs. old, built and occupied by owner; 6 rooms tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, modern features, all copper weather stripped, inclosed rear porch, separate coal and fruit cellars; owner compelled to sacrifice at $12,500; immediate possession.

C. J. De Bar, Realtor
524 Lincoln ave. Linden 4270-4271.
Next to new postoffice.

SACRIFICE SALE

$7,900— Bellevue, new colonial type house, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, tile mantels, level lot, 2 alleys. Will finance to suit purchaser. Must be sold by Wednesday.

Suburban Realty Company
BELLEVUE.
LINDEN 4134. SUNDAY, LINDEN 2810-J

Home & Investment Bargain.

Dwelling of 9 rms. and bath, in fine condition; easily arranged for 2 families; choice location in Bellevue; shade trees and shrubbery; 4-car garage rented for $32; a good buy at $9,750; act at once.

F. H. & F. V. THOMPSON, REALTORS,
Bellevue, Pa. Linden 1448 or 0718.

ATTENTION—WEST VIEW

Erecting 16 modern houses in Schwitter Plan, adjacent to St. Athanasius Church. For details of plan see D. M. Simon, agent, 440 Perrysville ave., West View. West View 1081.

NEW HOME, $8,500, TERMS ARRANGED
Six large rooms, rec. hall, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, brass plumbing, cement porch, 2-car garage; paved street.
NEAR SCHOOL, TRAINS AND TROLLEY.
BENJ. B. MOORE, Linden 5640-1162-M.

Bellevue—Cozy Home.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY

Dairy Farm

One hundred and ninety acres, of which 50 acres are rich, productive creek bottom soil, balance bench, balcony, tractor worked land. 1928 crops as follows: Over 100 tons of hay, 20 acres of oats, 26 acres corn, 20 acres alfalfa (3 crops), 12 acres clover, 20 acres timothy, 40 acres permanent Lexington blue grass pasture, 20 acres in orchards, 5 acres in garden crops and the remainder sheep pasture and other winter crops. Within the last 18 months the owner of this farm has had constructed over five miles of wire fence (some of it woven wire) at a cost of over $1,000 (locust posts). On this farm are two sets of farm buildings and an extra tenant residence of 10 rooms, perhaps the most modern on the farm. The buildings are modern to some extent, bath, furnace, etc. The barns are worthy of mention, in splendid repair. Upper barn built only 7 years. Two silos and all needed farm buildings. All stock, cattle, sheep, hogs and chickens, horses, crops, tools, farm machinery included in the sale of this farm as follows:

Three work horses, 1,600 lbs., 8 years old.
One work horse, 1,400 lbs., 6 years old.
One registered Guernsey Bull.
16 Guernsey milk cows.
12 Guernsey Heifers.
Three Chester white brood sows.
11 shoats.
Nine pigs.
Two registered Shropshire rams.
29 Shropshire Ewes.
Ten turkeys.
30 guineas.
200 chickens.
Two hay wagons.
One Kramer wagon, new.
Two wagon boxes.
One Deering 5½ ft. binder.
One Deering 5 ft. mower.
One Deering corn worker.
One ensilage cutter.
One Fordson tractor.
One rubber belt.
One corn husker and shredder.
Two complete sets new harness.
Two complete sets old harness.
Two Oliver Chilled plows.
Two spring-tooth harrows.
One spike-tooth harrow.
One grain drill.
One corn planter.
One manure spreader.
One land roller.
One corn sheller.
One clipper, with knives for cattle and horses.
One No. 5 Ramsey ram.
3,000 feet of lumber, 1x6.
3,000 feet of lumber, odd sizes.
300 locust fence posts, 6½ ft.
Two rolls 4 pt. cattle barb wire.
1 roll 32 pt. No. 832 woven fence wire.
One-half keg staples.
Two hay forks, complete with trip ropes, pulley ropes and pulleys.
Two grass seeders.
Thirty hooks and spreaders for slaughter house and all other small farm tools, etc., now on the farm and in use.

Replacement value of the stock, crops, horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, turkeys, guineas and chickens has been conservatively appraised at $13,500. At present tenants are milking eight cows and the monthly check for milk at wholesale prices averages between $240 and $250, or about $3,000 a year. This farm is within five miles of Blairsville, off the macadam road less than a quarter mile, but can be reached every day in the year over a cinder-gravel road with a machine. And for this very reason this farm can be bought for just half the price asked for other farms not as productive on the highways.

The price of this farm is $112.50 an acre and the equipment at $6,750, just half the replacement value. To the right party or parties (a scientific dairyman) very liberal terms can be arranged. Small first payment, balance in ten years, payable in semi-annual instalments, or if you have a desirable piece of income producing city property, well rented and centrally located, the same will be considered as the first payment.

This farm will be shown by C. B. Jamison, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa. Inspection is invited by the most conservative and experienced dairymen of the country, and the most fastidious and prejudiced are invited to take a look also.

P. S.—(1) No better producing farm in Western Pennsylvania...

SEE THIS FARM AT ONCE
Our Big Catalog is Interesting and Worthwhile. Mailed Free.
C. B. JAMISON
JAMISON HOTEL, BLAIRSVILLE, PA.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES WANTED

Payments to suit. Straight, long term or monthly payment plan. Same as rent.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000

Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

PAY OFF FIRST

AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Borrow enough to pay your present mortgages and debts; large financial institution will lend 75% of valuation on desirable properties anywhere; no limit to amount; straight or payment; free appraisals. Owners write Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES TO SUIT

your ability and your desire; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payments; bring deed.

Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

LOANS $10 to $300

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

$10 to $300

TO HUSBAND AND WIFE

Popular Finance Corporation

Room 506, Arrott Bldg.

UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

604 ARROTT BLDG.

Housekeepers

WE WILL LOAN YOU $15 to $300

National Loan Co.

HELPFUL LOANS

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Guarantee Loan Co.

Room 403, Arrott Bldg.

WE INVITE YOU To Open Your Account

Peoples Loan Co.,

814 Empire Bldg.

MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE LOAN

OHIO FINANCE CO.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS

Radio & Equipment 88

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

Meeting Notices 110

Mortgage Loans 81

For MORTGAGE MONEY SEE ANY OF THE ASSOCIATED BANKS

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., South Side
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Mortgages for
The Purchase of New Homes
Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.

Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan

Long Term Mortgages a Specialty

Peoples Savings and Trust Co.
of Pittsburgh
AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

Second Mortgages

Construction Loans

First Mortgages

Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.

CAIN IS ABLE

FAYETTE COUNTY POULTRY FARM

M. B. Cain, 309-11 Berger Bldg.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

Business Properties 70

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout Bargains

Sale or Exchange 73

SELL OR TRADE.

Investments 75

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

Oil & Gas Production 78

Wanted, Real Estate 80

Mortgage Loans 81

STOP! THINK!

SECOND MORTGAGES
ALSO
FIRST MORTGAGES TAKEN.
CHAS. A. BECKMAN CO.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$9,000 Dormont Bargain.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

Carrick Bargain—$8,000 All Brick Tile Bath

FRED P. BURGER, Realtor

South Hills' Best Bargain

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

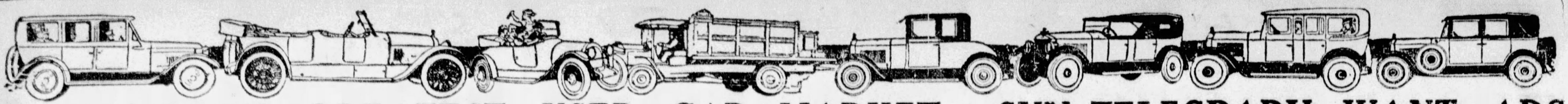
Big Bargain—Must Sell

Brentwood's Best Buys

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON HOME

JOHN BOURKE



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

A New Selection of Traded Cars at Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

1922 Pierce-Arrow Touring .... $ 550
1923 Nash Touring 125
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan .. 200
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton (wreck) 150
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 500
1925 Jewett Brougham 450
1927 Hudson Coach 400
1925 Auburn Sedan 500
1922 Pierce-Arrow Coupe 850
1928 Studebaker Commander Sd. 1100
1927 Studebaker Atalanta Sedan .. 800
1926 Buick "Master 6" Coupe (wrecked) 450
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton .. 300
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan ... 500
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster .. 775
1927 Chrysler "70" Coach 650
1926 Chandler Sedan 450
1926 McFarlan Custom Sedan ... 1200
1925 Rickenbacker "6" Coupe ... $550
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe 400
1925 Ford Touring 100
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton 275
1926 Oakland Sedan 500
1928 Studebaker Victoria 1100

Pledge to the Public On Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

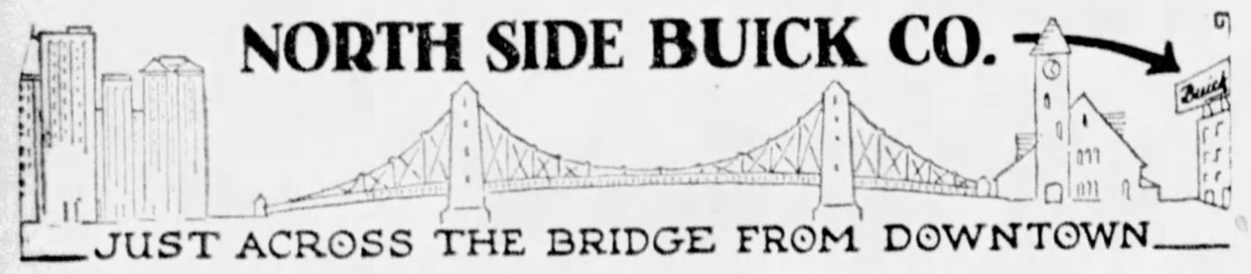
3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

1925 Durant Coupe $300
1923 Hupmobile Coupe 200
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan 175
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton .. 250
1928 Chevrolet Coach 575
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan .. 950
1920 White ¾-Ton Truck 200
1927 Paige Sedan 850
1926 Chrysler Coach 400
1927 Studebaker Commander Sed. 900
1927 Studebaker Dictator Vict... 800
1927 Buick "Master 6" Coupe ... 800
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan 975
1925 Peerless Coupe 550
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach ... 400
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Road.... 550
1925 Flint Sedan 575
1924 Oakland Coupe 100
1923 Packard Limousine 500
1925 Chevrolet Roadster 200

36 of these cars have come into our stock in the last 6 days. This new selection of cars will be turned over this coming week regardless of price. Bring your old car and title.

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 3000 TRADED CARS IN 1928.

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. **The Studebaker Sales Co.** MAYFLOWER 2000



Real Quality—Bigger Values—Honest Merchandising

Here Is Your Chance to Profit by the Desire of Buick Owners to Get One of New Silver Anniversary Buicks. They Are Trading Cars Less Than a Year Old. Inspect This List for New Car Appearance and Performance in Addition to New Car Value.

1927 Chandler (Big 6) Sdn $750
1927 Pontiac Landau 450
1926 Buick (Mas. 5-P.) Cp 750
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan. 275
1927 Chrysler Coupe (70.) 850
1924 Dodge Touring 150
1925 Jewett Coach 250
1924 Packard Touring ... 450
1926 Buick Brougham ... 750
1925 Cadillac Sedan 750
1925 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan. 475

1928 Buick Spt. Cpe. $1025
1928 Buick Coach .. 950
1928 Buick 4-D Sdn 1050
1928 Buick Spt Rds 985
1928 Buick Brgm .. 1300
1928 Buick 5-P Cpe 1450

1927 Buick (Mas.) Sedan .. $950
1925 Buick Sedan 450
1926 Buick Coupe 600
1926 Hupmobile Sedan ... 600
1927 Buick Sport Coupe .. 850
1925 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe. 475
1924 Buick Touring 200
1925 Buick Sedan 150
1925 Oakland Landau 375
1923 Dodge Touring 100
1923 Buick Sedan 250

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., NEAR FEDERAL ST.
Open Until 10 P. M. Fairfax 2352

LOUGHNEY'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

Under the New

Trade Up Or Down Plan

10% Or 25% Off—All Makes and Models
COME IN AND BE CONVINCED!

If you have a car worth $800, $900 or $1,000, you can pick one of these bargains listed and for $400, $300 or even as low as $200, and WE pay you THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH. We will sell you a car, too, take your car in trade as down payment and even arrange terms for you according to your monthly salary.

'27 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE Master Six model, with new tires $875
'27 BUICK 2-PASS. COUPE Standard Six, like new $800
'29 REO FLYING CLOUD SPORT ROADSTER, NEW CAR GUARANTEE $1750
'27 REO FLYING CLOUD Sport Coupe, rumble seat $1100
'27 REO FLYING CLOUD Brougham, new car guarantee $1100
'27 REO COUPE $700
'27 OAKLAND LAN. SDN. $700 This car is like new.
'26 BUICK COACH $550
'25 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN $550
'26 REO 4-PASS. COUPE ... $550
'23 STUDEBAKER COACH Big Six model, A-1 shape $350
'24 REO 4-PASS. COUPE Excellent condition $250
'25 CHANDLER 4-D. SDN., $350
'23 OLDSMOBILE TOURING $95
'24 STAR COUPE $100
'25 FLINT 4-DR. SEDAN $400
'23 REO 4-DOOR SEDAN .. $250
'24 STUDEBAKER SP. TRG $125
'25 FORD COUPE $125
'23 APPERSON 8 SEDAN ... $300
COLE "8" TOURING $150

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR COMPANY
5556 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4041.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10 P. M.

LATE MODEL ELCAR SEDAN. New Double Eagle Goodyear tires, low mileage at quite a savings; see this real bargain. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

FOR Bargains Otherwise Not Listed in These Columns, Visit Our Used Car Lot. CORNER PENN & NEGLEY AVES. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc. Montrose 6900.

FORD COUPE. Don't wait, act quick. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1927 CHRYSLER 70 Coach; 10,000 miles; 675; terms. Auburn Sales Co., 3024 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 7811.

DODGE 4-pass Coupe, balloon tires; motor excellent; a bargain, $500, easy payments. Lafayette 5100.

FRANKLIN Touring, good buy for $100; terms. St. Clair Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

EARLY 1927 Overland De Luxe Coupe. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

DURANT Coupe. Looks like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 PONTIAC Coupe; good condition, $300. Call Franklin 1534-J.

FORD 1927 COUPE, $175. It's seldom that we have a really fine small model that has had the care and careful usage that this model has had. The paint, nickeling, upholstery are excellent, no dents or scratches on the fenders, and not a flaw in the engine. Priced to sell today. Terms if desired. E. S. CARPENTER CO., Inc. 4615 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 8400.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

DODGE six-cylinder sedan, 1928 model, like new; velour upholstering, fully equipped; 4 practically new N. S. tires, bumpers, shock absorbers; paint like new; driven less than 4,000 miles; price $1,195; $478 down, balance 12 mos.; your car taken in trade. For a demonstration call Mr. Roush, Hiland 3539; four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

NASH 1926 SEDAN. 5-pass., 4-door, disc wheels, special color, car like new, price $700. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

PONTIAC COUPE 1927. This car has had good care and is in excellent condition; price $450. HOEVELER STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Wills-St. Clair 4-Pass. Cpe. This car is in fine shape and a good buy for $250. Montrose 6905.

DODGE COUPE—1926; car in A-1 condition throughout; price very reasonable. Pierpont Motor Co., Sewickley Branch, 338 Chestnut st. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUPMOBILE Century 6 sedan, 3,800 miles. Call Linden 0528-J.

LATE '27 HUPP 8. 5-pass Coupe. Just like new. MO. 6900.

BUICK—1926 Master, 5-pass. sedan; excellent condition; motor perfect; a real bargain for $260 down. Linden 1236.

1925 RICKENBACHER Sedan, 335. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

A Bauman Chevrolet
"COMPARE OUR PRICES"

1927 Chevrolet AA Coach, trunk outfit $425
1928 Chevrolet Coach 300
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, conv'tible top. 575
1927 Chevrolet Coach 325
1925 Chevrolet Coach 225
1928 Chevrolet AB Coach, $100 worth extras 575
1926 Essex Coach 215
1926 Jewett Coach 285
1925 Hudson Coach 240
1925 Oakland Coupe 225
1927 Star Coupe 340
1926 Ford Roadster, very good 125
1927 Chevrolet AA ton truck chassis and cab 375
1925 Ford Coupe, very good 100

TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa. BRADDOCK 0400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

DIAMOND GARAGES
All kinds metal wood or concrete.

They pay big returns on the investment. You need no cash.
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO., Court 4796-4785—Eve's, Fr. 1469-R. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLEVELAND COACH, 1925. $140 DOWN. This is the same car as a Chandler Special 6; a real buy for the money. H. F. Gleason Motor Car Co., on the lot at Penn and Negley.

HUDSON BROUGHAM—Late 1927 model; in perfect condition; looks and runs like new; fully equipped; a bargain; will accept car in trade; terms. Pierpont Motor Co., Sewickley Branch, 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

STUTZ 1926 COUPE. Straight 8, 4-pass., balloon tires, all like new, price reasonable, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE. Best of condition. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1925 CHEVROLET COACH, $84 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH FOR NINE MONTHS; GOOD RUBBER, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE; MOTOR IN GOOD CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. $140 DOWN. These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

AN OPPORTUNITY. Beautiful Auburn Sedan, new, $1,200; list $1,935. New Earl, $550; list $1,195. Marmon, $95. Franklin Sedan, $65. Peerless Sedan, $450. ROTARY MOTOR. 1714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

HUPP 8 SEDAN. $480 DOWN. All good tires; paint in fine shape; motor very good; low mileage; $1,250. H. F. Gleason Motors, Montrose 6900.

Franklin 1926 Coupe. 3-pass., color green, good tires and paint; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN. Special 6 model, fully equipped, best of condition, $200 down, easy terms. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

DODGE SEDAN—Very late 1927 deluxe special factory paint job, 2 practically new tires, fully equipped; will take your car in trade; price $695; $278 down, balance 12 mos.; this car has the fast four motor. Call Hiland 3539.

JEWETT COACH, 1924. $110 DOWN. A nice little six-cylinder closed car, repainted and overhauled. Montrose 6900.

Packard Brougham. Straight "8," 4-pass., new balloon tires, good paint and seat covers, car completely gone over; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

BE CONVINCED
WE RECOMMEND A MECHANIC'S INSPECTION ALSO A SUITABLE DEMONSTRATION BEFORE BUYING

1927 Chev. Sedan, equip. $550
1927 Chev. Coach 375
1927 Chev. Coupe 375
1927 Chev. Land. Sed... 375
1927 Chev. Imp. Landau. 475
1926 Chev. Coupe 250
1926 Chev. Coach 250
1925 Chev. Coach 200
1925 Chev. Touring 100
1927 Chev. ½ Ton Truck 325
1926 Chev. ½ Ton Truck 250
1926 Hup 8 4-pass. cpe .. 600
1928 Essex Coach, perfect 375
1927 Pontiac Land. Sed .. 425
1926 Studebaker Rdstr... 325
1925 Nash Sed., new pnt. 325
1925 Hudson Coach 325
1925 Studebaker Tour... 150
1926 Ford Coupe 150
1924 Olds. Sedan 200
1926 Ford 1-Ton Truck .. 125
1926 Ford ½ Ton Truck. 175

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

B. F. STOUT
5710 Penn Ave., Also Beatty & Center Ave.
MO. 1704. MO. 1700.

MARMON special roadster, really looks like a new car; General Cord tires; look this over if you want a Marmon car. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

WHIPPET 4 & 6 CYL., 1928 Sedans and coaches, demonstrators; like new and you can save yourself some real money. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

GARAGE BUILDER. Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right. H. Reinhart, MONTROSE 4400.

MARMON 7-Pass. Sedan 1925. New tires, car like new; this car a bargain; $825. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

HUPP SEDAN, 1925. $180 DOWN. This is one of the very few Hupp sedans that are on the market; A-1 in every respect. Montrose 6900.

HUDSON COACH. Real good condition throughout, $120 down; balance monthly. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

FOR BETTER USED CARS See Our Used Car Dept. OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201. Also On the Lot. Penn & Hays st., Wilkinsburg. FR. 1548.

1927 NASH SPECIAL SIX ROADSTER. Perfect condition; new tires; a real buy at $650. Call Owner at Schenley 3623.

1924 OAKLAND COUPE. 4-pass., $175. A good buy. Call Lehigh 5600.

FORD ton truck, Ruxstell axle; just right for coal hauling, moving; like new. 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686.

FORD 2-door sedan 1921; good running condition; $50. See Mr. White, 519 Water St. Court 0456.

BUICK—7-passenger sedan; run only 9,000 miles; practically new. Reasonable. Owner, Mayflower 4535.

1926 HUDSON Coach with trunk. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hl. 4861.

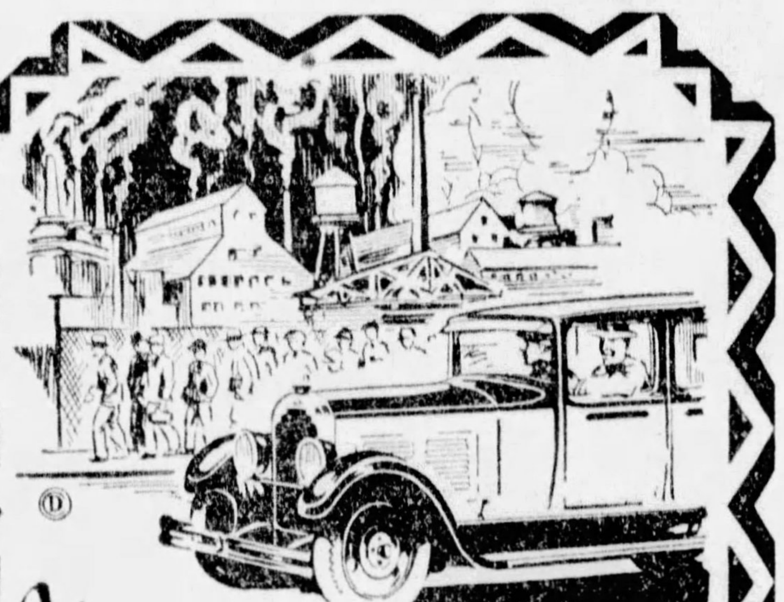
CHANDLER—1926 coach; like new; $150 down, $27 per month for 9 months. Lafayette 5523-J.

EARLY 1928 Whippet Coach. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEVROLET, 1928, Coupe, A-1 condition; 5,000; terms cash, $500. Hiland 4091R.

LINCOLN Sat. model Touring. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1925 STUDEBAKER Coach $550; good condition; terms. Call Lehigh 5660.



Buy a Dependable Used Car

Why be jammed into stuffy street cars when you can buy economical and dependable transportation in a "Good" used car? Listed below are but a few of the many sensational values we offer:

NASH TOURING $250
CADILLAC SEDAN 150
CHANDLER 2-DOOR SEDAN 350
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 100
HUDSON BROUGHAM 450
ESSEX COACH 150
CADILLAC TOURING 150
STUDEBAKER TOURING 150
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING 150
DANIELS LIMOUSINE

AND MANY OTHERS.
PAY AS YOU RIDE.

LINCOLN
Lowe Motor Company
5124 Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
Montrose 8062.

BETTER USED CARS

1928 Olds Spt. Rdstr .. $800
1927 Nash Spt. Rdstr. Special 650
1927 Olds Spt. Rdstr... 525
1924 Gardner Rdstr 110
1922 Jewett Rdstr 100
1927 Buick Coupe St. 6 685
1927 Olds Coupe "4-W" Brake 575
1926 Dodge Coupe 365
1926 Cleveland Coupe. 385
1924 Oakland Coupe .. 135
1927 Chev. Coach $390
1926 Nash Coach "Adv. 6" 565
1927 Oakland Coach .. 585
1928 Olds Coach "Demonst" 800
1926 Pontiac Coach ... 425
1926 Dodge Sedan 390
1926 Olds Sedan 450
1927 Essex Sedan 450
1927 Olds Landau 600
1925 Buick Sedan 425

SPECIAL—1926 Cadillac, 7 Pass. Sedan, A-1 in every way; just the car for large family or undertaker; must be seen and priced to appreciate.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD., Hiland 1201. | ON THE LOT, PENN & HAY ST., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

CLEANUP SALE

Chrysler Coupe, 1927, Model 50 .. $ 395
Chrysler Roadster, 1927, 6-cyl 495
Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan, 1927 975
Chrysler 58 Sedan, like new 475
Chrysler 70 Sedan, 2-Door 595
Chrysler 1928 Sedan, 72, new 1295
Ford Sedan, Coupe, Maxwell Touring 95
Buick, Studebaker Tourings, Maxwell Coupe 95
Chevrolet Coupe, 1926 .... $ 275
Chrysler 70, 2-Door, 1927 595
Nash Coupe, 1928, wire wheels 675
Studebaker Coupe, 1926 475
Nash Advanced Sedan, 1927 795
Oakland 2-Door Sedan, 1927 595
Hup 8 Sedan, 1927, like new 995
Chandler Big 6 Sedan 595
Cadillac Sedan, 1927, like new 1575
Dodge Sedan, new tires 395

DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE
1845 FORBES ST. WILL TRADE. EASY TERMS. OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.

HUPP "8" COUPE. Late model, 2-4 passenger, rumble seat; paint perfect, new tires, complete equipment; power, speed and equipment. $1,300. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 SEDAN. This car cannot be equaled new at the same price. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

HUDSON BROUGHAM—1927; mechanically perfect; paint and upholstery like new; also new tires; a rare bargain; trade or terms. Pierpont Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FORD ROADSTER. 1927 model; excellent mechanical condition; body and paint as good as new; $125. Lehigh 7243-R.

LATE '27 HUPP 6. 2-pass. Coupe with rumble seat. Low mileage and new tires. Montrose 6900.

HUDSON 1927 COACH. Repainted and overhauled; a real buy at $550; trade and terms. Ben H. Werner, 2135 Brownsville road. Carrick 0209.

LATE 1928 Willys-Knight 66 4-door Sedan, new car guarantee. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK—1923, 2-door, 5-pass. sedan; just overhauled; extra tires for 20,000 miles; HEATER, accessories; upholstery like new. Call Montrose 1553 or 1620.

1926 Willys-Knight Sedan. $600; written guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 CHEVROLET Sedan, driven less than 1,000 miles; new car guarantee; $200 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 4003.

LATE model Dodge Coupe; repainted, $155. Terms. Lafayette 5199.

OWN A STEEL GARAGE. NO CASH DOWN. 20 MONTHS TO PAY. WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. 429 ... Ave. Atlantic 7770. Room 909. Nite Phone FA-1230.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, $174 DOWN, $32 PER MONTH FOR NINE MONTHS; NEW TIRES, NEW PAINT. CAR IS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

Franklin 1928 Sedan. Airman model; 5-pass.; color maroon; 4-wheel brakes; car guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

OVERLAND COACH — 4-cylinder; late 1925; motor in first-class condition; paint and tires good; bargain to anyone wanting small car. Pierpont Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

Special 6 Nash Coach. Good running condition. All new tires. A very good buy, $625. Montrose 6900.

SIX-CYLINDER Stearns Knight sedan, hydraulic brakes; good in every respect; a quality car at low figure. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Willys-Knight Sedan. 1926, 4-door; run very little; good tires and paint; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1923 NASH TOURING, $125. Good engine, 2 new tires; other tires good; new rear end; owner buying closed car. Franklin 4306.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 4-door sed., like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 STUDEBAKER Big 6 De Luxe Coach. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE

1928 LaSalle Seven-Passenger Sedan.
Late model Cadillac Four-Passenger Coupe.
1927 LaSalle Four-Passenger Coupe.
Late model Cadillac Two-Passenger Coupe.
1928 LaSalle Five-Passenger Sedan.
1926 Cadillac Seven-Passenger Limousine.
SPECIAL—Cadillac model V-63 Roadster with rumble—$600.

OTHER MAKES

1928 Nash Four-Passenger Coupe, refinished like new—$1000.
Packard straight 8 Limousine Sedan.
Buick 1925 Coach, refinished—$400.
1927 Hupmobile 6-cylinder Two-Pass. Coupe, five General tires—$700.
Jordan 1927 Five-Passenger Sedan, refinished and in splendid condition—$800.
1928 Nash 6 Two-Passenger Coupe with rumble.
Studebaker 1926 Big 6 Five-Passenger Sedan, refinished—$675.
Chrysler 1927 model 80 Five-Passenger Coupe—$1345.

OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS $150 AND UP. TRADES—TERMS.

McALISTER BROTHERS
USED CAR DEPT.
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

Here Are Some of the Best Used Cars We Have Had in a Long Time and SAMSON'S Cars Are Always Good

1928 Peerless Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1924 Jewett Sedan.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1923 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Ford Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Brougham.
1925 Hupmobile Touring.
1927 Chrysler 80—4-Pass Cp.
1924 Hudson Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster.
1927 Star Roadster.
1928 Chrysler Cabriolet.
1924 Buick Touring.
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe.
1923 Studebaker Sedan.
1924 Chrysler 70 Brougham.
1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster.
1927 Pontiac Sedan.
1927 Oakland Coupe.

LOTS OF UNUSED TRANSPORTATION—SATISFACTORY TRANSPORTATION—LEFT IN THESE.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST.
OPEN EVENINGS. MAYFLOWER 2304

REAL BARGAINS! IN USED CARS

COME EARLY, BARGAINS DON'T LAST LONG.
Our Prices Are Lower Than Ever.

1928 Nash 2-door Sedan. $850
1927 Essex Sedan 450
1926 Star 6 Coach 395
1926 Pontiac Landau Sed. 525
1926 Buick Sedan 625
1927 Chevrolet Coach 375
1926 Adv. 6 Nash Coach. 595
1926 Spe. 6 Nash Coach .. 495
1926 Spe. 6 Nash Sedan .. 545
1927 Nash 7-pass. Sedan. 795
1925 Chandler Sedan 325
1926 Star 4 Coach 225
1927 Essex Coach 195
1924 Nash Touring 165
1925 Hupmobile Coupe .. 300
1926 Nash Coupe 495
1927 Dodge Sedan 465
1923 Nash Roadster 150

USED CAR DEPT. NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.
5918 Penn Ave., East End. Hiland 4487.

Graham-Paige BARGAINS

ARE SAFE BUYS. EASY TERMS.

1928 Paige 8 Sedan .. $1350
1923 Chandler Sedan. 85
1921 Marmon Touring 150
1926 Buick Mas. Cch. 550
1924 Oakland Touring 135
1926 Oldsmobile Coach 295
1924 Auburn (6) Sed. 195
1926 Hudson Coach .. 225
1928 Chevrolet Sedan. 525
1927 Paige 6-65 Coach 500
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan 565
1924 Jewett Sedan ... 200
1927 Nash Spe. Rdstr. 665

Open Evenings.

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.
Successors to Pittsburgh Paige Co.
4615 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 8400.
Open Sundays.

1927 WHIPPET 4-CYL. COUPE. Just that little car you have been looking for at a bargain. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

PONTIAC COACH, 1928, like new, General cord tires, driven very little, fully equipped; you can't tell this car from new; $675; $270 down balance 12 months; your car taken in trade. Call Mr. Hickman for demonstration. Hiland 3539.

STUTZ ROADSTER 1926. A real snappy looking car in perfect condition; $1,250. HOEVELER STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
HEADQUARTERS, 206 MARKET ST.

'29 Jordan Custom 6 Salon. Demonstrator, small mileage, new car guarantee. Price $1,200. DERRY & WEBB, INC., 5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

Late '27 Buick, 4-Pass Cpe. Very fine shape. All new tires, $850. Montrose 6900.

CHEV. COUPE, 1928. A good buy for $500. Montrose 6900.

STUDEBAKER coupe; late '26 big 6 5-pass.; perfect condition; $575. 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1925 BUICK 4-passenger coupe. A fine business coupe for only $300; terms. Call Lehigh 5660.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6, 7-pass. Sed. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hl. 4861.

BUICK Victoria, very good condition; perfect upholstering. $100. Hazel 1838-M.

1925 CHRYSLER Sedan. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1924 RICKENBACKER Cp., 5 good tires. A-1 condition. Call Lehigh 7387-J.

EARLY 1926 Dodge Coupe. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

AUTOTRUCK—Good condition, $100. Call Mr. Hall, Atlantic 8121.

1926 CHEV. Coach. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK—Master "6" sedan; mechanically A-1; newly painted, $275. Linden 1236.

1926 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

OAKLAND—4-door sedan; A-1 condition; 4-wheel brakes; $175. Cedar 2170-J.

EARLY 1927 Essex Coach. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

FOR Bargains Otherwise Not Listed in These Columns, Visit Our Used Car Lot. CORNER PENN & NEGLEY AVES. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc. Montrose 6900.

REPOSSESSED CARS

All cars are practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1928 Willys-Knight 70-A Sedan $1100
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan 875
1929 Essex Sedan 750
1928 Dodge Sr. 6 4-pass. coupe 1095
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan 625
1928 Durant 4 Sedan—new 625
1927 Peerless 60 Coupe 795
1926 Hudson Brougham .... [illegible]
1922 Lincoln 5-pass. coupe 375
1925 Willys-Knight 65 Sedan 295

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600. Open Evenings and Sunday.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66-A foursome, a most wonderful car at a very attractive price; worth twice the price in service and transportation. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

'27 HUDSON SEDAN 7 Pass. Only $525. This is the big green model and is in excellent condition; cash or terms. BLOOMFIELD GARAGE. 4748 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3086.

1927 CHEVROLET AA Coach, bumpers, spare tire, motor meter, trunk outfit; $325; bargain; arrange terms. Braddock 9646.

EARLY 1928 Nash Advanced 6 Coupe, with rumble seat. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

NASH—1926 4-door sedan, Special 6; motor guaranteed; A-1 condition; $475. 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

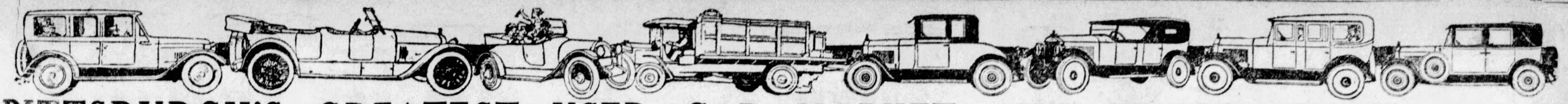
PEERLESS 5-Pass. Brougham, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, A-1 condition; will sacrifice. Call Homestead 0404-R.

1926 DODGE SEDAN; body and motor in good condition; five Lee balloon tires; price $325. Carrick 0922-W.

DODGE Sedan, late 1925; a deluxe model; A-1 shape throughout; fully equipped. $395. Call Franklin 3524-R.

1926 DODGE Coupe. This car is in A-1 condition; a real buy for $275; terms. Call Lehigh 5660.

1924 JEWETT De Luxe Sedan. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94

SEEING IS BELIEVING

IT IS HERE

Pierpoint Motor Co.

INVITES YOU TO

Pittsburgh's Greatest Automobile Sale

"Cars Priced Regardless of Cost"

ALL MAKES — ALL MODELS

AMAZING VALUES ON ALL CARS.

BRIEFLY WE MENTION A FEW PRICES:

1925 BUICK TOURING (25)	$100.00
1925 DODGE BROUGHAM	150.00
1925 NASH SEDAN (SPECIAL 6)	250.00
1925 BUICK COUPE (25)	300.00
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE—MODEL V	100.00
1926 NASH COUPE (SPECIAL 6)	395.00
1926 CHRYSLER "70" ROADSTER	475.00
1926 HUPMOBILE SEDAN (6)	395.00
1927 ESSEX COUPE	395.00
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	495.00
1927 HUDSON SEDAN	500.00
1928 ESSEX COACH	400.00

100 OTHER BARGAINS.
TERMS ARRANGED
REMEMBER—IT COSTS NOTHING TO LOOK
AND
A WISE BUYER WILL ALWAYS LOOK

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BLVD.

Open Evenings — MA 3100 — Open Sunday

Owing to the enormous sales on the new Chandler, we must make room for the trade-ins. Every one priced for immediate sale. Do not delay. Come out today. Terms. Trades.

1929 Chandler B/6 Coupe, wire wheels, 4-pass, delivers new $2170	$1850
1928 Chandler Invincible sedan, dem.	775
1928 Chandler B/6 Met. Sedan, demo.	1350
1928 Chandler Met. Sedan, demo.	1200
1928 Durant 4-cyl. Coupe	475
1927 Chandler Met. Sedan	750
1926 Auburn Brougham	650
1925 Dodge Roadster	250
1926 Dodge Coupe	350
1926 Buick Roadster, Master 6	650
1925 Oldsmobile Coach	250
1925 Ford Touring	35
1925 Ford Roadster	50
1927 Ford Roadster	120
1924 Dodge Coupe	75
1923 Peerless Sedan, 7-pass.	175
1925 Hudson Coach	$ 275
1925 Chrysler 58 Sedan	350
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	300
1925 Jordan Sedan, Big 8	650
1927 Chevrolet Coach	350
1927 Nash Coach, Spec. 6	550
1923 Chevrolet Touring	40
1923 Jewett Sedan	75
1926 Hudson Brougham	400
1927 Jordan Victoria	550
1926 Chandler Sedan	550
1926 Buick Sedan, Std. 6	575
1925 Chandler Met. Sedan	450
1924 Chandler Chmy. Sedan	175
1924 Chandler 4-door Sedan	225
1925 Chandler Chmy. Sedan	350
1925 Chandler 7-pass. Sedan	400
1920 Cadillac Sedan	100
Special 1925 Coach—Chandler—no trade	300

MANY OTHERS.
ON THE

CHANDLER LOT

Cor. Penn Ave. and West Street, Wilkinsburg
AT COLUMBIA HOSPITAL — OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

BUICK SPECIALS
NO FINANCE CHARGES.
1926 Standard 6 Coach (driven very little) $675
1925 Stand. 6 Sed. practically new 625
1927 Stand. 6 Tour. (sport model) 450
1925 Master 6 Rdstr. (very spiffy) 550
You can buy any one of these specials on very easy terms. Will take your old car as part payment. See Sutter, 3964 Forbes St. Mayflower 5496.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1927.
In real good condition, at a price that is low; $154 down, balance monthly.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car, see us first for safety in guarateed buys.
AT BARGAINS.
REPOSSESSED CARS
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.

Auto Bodies Repaired, Saves Dismantling.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

BARGAIN.
1928 Whippet Sedan, demonstrator ...$610
1923 Ford Coupe 20
1924 Ford Coupe 45
1923 Buick Sedan 195
1927 Pontiac Coach 385
1924 Buick M. S. 4-Pass. Coupe 345
FLOWERS AUTO SALES,
Forty-eighth and Butler sts. Fisk 0237.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach, 1926, with new duco paint, 5 brand new tires; upholstering good, mechanical condition A-1; 4-wheel brakes, bumpers; have another car in family and wish to dispose of this car; price $650; when you see this car and ride it I think you will appreciate that price is O. K. Call Montrose 2260 evenings.

CHANDLER 1926 COACH
DOWN PAYMENT—$200.
Balance $30 per month; this car is in A-1 condition; tires, paint, front and rear bumpers. Montrose 6900.

NASH ROADSTER
Special Six, has winter and summer tops, runs fine; terms; price $350. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70.
Two-passenger coupe, a very fine business car; at a low figure.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

BUICK—Must be sold at once. This is a standard six, four-passenger coupe in A-1 shape. New tires; paint like new; you must see this car to appreciate this value; 1926 model; make me a reasonable offer, as I need money. Call Hiland 7690-R.

STUTZ SEDAN 1928.
7-passenger, fully equipped; new car guarantee, $2,500.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin 1927 Sedan
5-pass., new tires; color moleskin grey; car like new. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

SIDE CURTAINS
Repaired and new celluloid sewed in, seat covers, tops and side curtains; lowest prices. Oliver M. Kiefer, 3416 Liberty ave.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach demonstrator, $184 down, $34 per month for 12 months. This car is in A-1 condition; like new. Ask for Mr. Gilkey, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.

RICKENBACKER 1926 SEDAN.
Equipped with 5 General cord tires and in perfect condition. A real buy at $550, trade, terms. 2135 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0200.

1927 WHIPPET Coach. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 [illegible] Roadster; new paint; a real buy, $125; easy payments. LA 5100.

FOR Bargains Otherwise Not Listed in These Columns, Visit Our Used Car Lot.
CORNER PENN & NEGLEY AVES.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
Montrose 6900.

DODGE BROS. six-cylinder coupe with rumble seat; 1928 model; 5 wire wheels, bumpers, painted blue; mechanical condition A-1; low mileage; 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; price $1,250; $500 down, balance 12 mos.; your car taken in trade. For demonstration call Mr. Frost, Hiland 3539.

R. J. BAUMAN
Chev., 1927, Landau, fully eq. $450
Chev., 1927, Coach, fully eq. 350
Pontiac, 1927, Sedan, fully eq. 350
725 ROSS AVE., WILKINSBURG. FR. 7003

BUICK 1925 COACH
Run very little, color blue, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, price $575, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE, 1928.
Rumble seat, fully equipped, etc., in the finest of condition. Terms Arranged.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Oakland 1927—2 Door.
This car has been thoroughly overhauled; lots of extras; low price, $525.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin 1926 Sedan
5-pass.; color blue; balloon tires; trunk on rear; car like new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

CHEVROLET BARGAINS.
1928 Coach, 5,800 miles $485
1926 Coach, 4 new tires 275
LIBERAL TERMS.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,
917 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

'27 Jordan Line 8 Sedan
Beautiful shape and finish. Price $800.
DERRY & WEBB, INC.,
5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

HUPP ROADSTER, 1928
Just like new; only driven 6,000 miles; new car guarantee. Montrose 6900.

DODGE sedan for sale—1925 De Luxe in best mechanical condition; good tires, velour upholstering; fully equipped. Franklin 3524-R. Price $395

HUDSON COACH.
Good motor, car fair, body needs some repairs; will sacrifice for $69. Call Montrose 7020.

NASH 1928 COUPE
Color green, has rumble seat, General balloon tires, disc wheels, car run very little, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN
Good running condition. All new tires. A very good buy for $875. Montrose 6900.

1928 CHEVROLET AB Coach; $100 worth of extra equipment, including trunk outfit; 3,000 miles; only $575; terms. Braddock 0400.

CHRYSLER 70 Imperial Sedan; repainted; in excellent condition, $485; easy terms. Lafayette 5100.

1926 PONTIAC Coach. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

THREE 1927 Chevrolet 1-ton panel trucks; come out and you can have your choice for $425. Lehigh 4003.

1925 BUICK Mas. 6, 4-pass. Coupe. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

OAKLAND LANDAU SED. 1927 SPLENDID CONDITION $630. MO. 3945.

EARLY 1926 Olds De Luxe Coach. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hl. 4861.

BUICK 1921 master six roadster, in A-1 condition. Call Carnegie 495-R.

IN BUYING a used car from us the advantages, as well as the pleasure, are all yours. The time to buy is right now.

"Ride In Comfort"

RELIABLE — BARGAINS

PACKARD MOTOR CO.,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400.

BARGAIN WEEK
ALL CARS REPRICED TO SELL.
NO FINANCE CHARGES

1926 BUICK STD. 6-CYL. COACH	$675
1925 BUICK STD. 6-CYL. SEDAN	625
1927 BUICK STD. 6-CYL. TOUR.	450
1925 BUICK MASTER 6-CYL. SPORT ROADSTER	550
1927 NASH STD. 6-CYL. SEDAN	550
1927 NASH SPEC. 6-CYL. COUPE	725
1926 NASH SPEC. 6-CYL. COUPE	575
1923 NASH 5-PASS. TOUR.	200
1925 NASH ADVANCE 6-CYL. ROADSTER	585
1924 PEERLESS SEDAN	275
1926 PEERLESS 6-80 SEDAN	750
1928 PEERLESS 6-60 SEDAN (LIKE NEW)	1000
1927 PEERLESS 69 MODEL 8-CYL. 7 SEDAN	1375
1927 STUDE DICTATOR 4-PASS. CPE.	875

WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CAR AS PART PAYMENT, BALANCE MONTHLY TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK.
MANY OTHERS—ALL MAKES
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
3964-66-68 Forbes St.
OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY.
MAYFLOWER 5496.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
6100-6220 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St.
Phone Court 2294.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70-A SEDAN.
Like new in every respect, a better car by far than you can buy for the same money new.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

"UNDERTAKERS"
HUDSON SEDAN $525
PAIGE SEDAN, $525
Just the type of cars for your business; both in A-1 shape; cash or terms.
BLOOMFIELD GARAGE,
4748 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3086.

NASH SPECIALS
NO FINANCE CHARGES.
1927 2-Pass. Coupe (all new tires) $725
1926 2-Pass. Coupe (perfect cond.) 575
1927 5-Pass. Sedan (very good) 550
1924 5-Pass. Tour. (good cond.) 200
You can buy here and save money; your old car as part payment. Terms to suit. See Sutter, 3964 Forbes St. Mayflower 5496.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

CADILLAC
Two-passenger coupe, late 1926 model, in splendid condition, offered at a bargain. Mrs. John E. Bateman, 516 Sidney street.
Phone Greensburg 2423-W

Marmon Sport Tour.
Trunk on rear, wire wheels, one on side of car, new paint and good top, lots of power; price $575, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

REO TOURING, $70.
Good mechanical condition; 5 good tires; never been wrecked. 900 Bayridge ave., Brookline. Lehigh 0282-J.

CHANDLER ROADSTER 1925.
A-1 condition; going to California; must sacrifice. West View 1120-W.

1925 JORDAN 6 Sedan, 4-wh. brakes, balloon tires. A bargain. $550. Trade and terms. Ben H. Werner Co., 2135 Brownsville rd., Carrick 0200.

1928 WHIPPET COACH
Fully guaranteed, extra equipment. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

LATE '27 HUDSON COACH
Very fine running condition. MO. 6900.

FORD 2-door sedan; 1927 model; excellent condition; wire wheels. $225. See Mr. White, 519 Water St. Court 0456.

1926 Ford 2-door sedan; very good condition; Ruxtell axle; $165. See Mr. White; 519 Water St. Court 0456.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 De Luxe Coupe. Like new. Big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1924 FLINT TOURING
Good rubber, $65. Call Lehigh 5600.

EARLY 1926 Oakland Coach. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

HUDSON Sedan; good running order. First $100 takes it. 1019 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

1925 BUICK Standard 2-door sedan, fine condition, $550; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

EARLY 1926 Nash Roadster. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

OLDSMOBILE four, touring. A-1 condition; first $75 takes it. Brandywine 2940-J.

1924 REO Sedan, $235. Big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1923 JEWETT Roadster, $45; good running condition. Call Sterling 0760 or 1900.

1926 DODGE Touring. Like new. Big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1928 Marmon 68 Sed.	$1350	1924 Buick Sedan	$ 525
1927 Marmon 8 Coupe	1275	1926 R'backer 8 Sed.	525
1927 Hdsn Cs Spt Rd	1000	1926 Hudson Sedan	425
1926 Diana 8 Sedan	825	1925 Chandler Coach	425
1926 Chrysler 70 Rd.	750	1924 Hupmobile Sed.	375
1926 Paige 6-70 Cab.	750	1923 Peerless 8 Sedan	350
1924 Marmon 6 Spstr.	750	1924 Jewett Sedan	300
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed.	725	1926 Oldsmobile Cch.	300
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan	725	1924 Studebaker Cpe.	300
1928 Dodge Col. Cpe.	650	1925 Dodge Roadster	275
1926 Buick M. 6 Rd.	650	1923 Marmon 6 Tour.	275
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	650	1924 Moon Sedan	250
1927 Oakland Sedan	650	1924 Reo Sedan	250
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch.	650	1925 Jewett Coach	225
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan	600	1924 Chandler Coach	225
1927 Pontiac Sedan	575	1923 Hup Touring	150
1926 Oakland Spt Rd.	550	1924 Oldsmobile Rdstr.	150

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED.
TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. TRADE.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10.30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724 — MONTROSE 2724

HONESTY Is the Best Policy

If You Are Looking for a Used Car to Fit Your Purse and Purpose . . . That Will Return Full Value to You for Every Dollar You Expend . . . We Invite You to Come to Us . . . It Is Our Job to Pass on the Worth of Every Used Car That Enters This Dealership . . . It Is Up to Us to Say What Is Needed to Put Into Condition to Render Real Service . . . We Shall Advise You in Strict Honesty About the Used Car You Can Buy to Greatest Advantage . . . You Can Depend on It—It Will Be RIGHT.

SEDANS—COACHES

1924 Dodge Sedan	$ 195
1926 Chandler Sedan	495
1928 Dodge 6-Cyl. Sedan	950
1925 Paige Brougham Sedan	395
1926 Studebaker Standard Coach	550
1926 Star 6-Cyl. Coach	325
1926 Hudson Coach	295
1925 Dodge Sedan	375
1927 Dodge Sedan	695
1921 Maxwell Sedan	95
1926 Nash Special 6 Sedan	575
1925 Hudson Coach	395
1927 Essex Coach	345
1926 Dodge Sedan	445
1926 Dodge Sedan	325
1926 Nash Special 6 Coach	550
1926 Olds 6 Sedan	395
1926 Hudson Coach	295
1927 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	450
1925 Packard 8 Town Car	1195
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1924 Dodge Sedan	195
1926 Dodge Sedan	495
1925 Buick Master Sedan	525
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	695
1928 Pontiac Coach	725
1926 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	450
1923 Star Sedan	95
1928 Dodge Six Sedan	950
1925 Cleveland Six Sedan	295
1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan	695

ROADSTERS

1925 Hupp Roadster	$350

TOURINGS

1926 Dodge Touring	$295
1924 Willys-Knight	145
1924 Packard Phaeton Touring	695
1924 Oakland Touring	135
1924 Dodge Touring	95
1924 Studebaker Touring	95
1926 Studebaker Big Six Touring	295
1924 Jordan Six Touring	145
1924 Buick 6-Cyl. Touring	250

COUPES

1928 Dodge Senior 6-Cyl. Cab.	$1250
1926 Star Six Coupe	395
1925 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	395
1927 Dodge 2-Pass. Coupe	550
1927 Dodge 2-Pass. Coupe	495
1927 Dodge 2-Pass. Coupe	565
1926 Dodge Coupe	425
1927 Chandler Coupe	625
1924 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	395
1925 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	295
1928 Pontiac Coupe	695
1928 Dodge Coupe	695
1926 Dodge Coupe	295
1927 Chrysler 4 Coupe	495
1925 Packard 8 Town Car	1195
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	295
1926 Dodge Coupe	345
1928 Dodge 6-Cyl. Coupe	1250
1928 Dodge Coupe	595
1924 Olds 6 4-Pass. Coupe	95

TRUCKS

1927 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton	$550
1927 Dodge Screen ¾-Ton	495
1924 Dodge Screen Truck	
1927 Dodge Screen Truck	495
1926 Graham 1-Ton Canopy	450
1927 Pontiac Panel Truck	395
1926 Graham 1-Ton Express	450
1927 Chevrolet Panel 1-Ton	450
1927 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton	550
1925 Ford *-Ton Panel	
1927 Chevrolet ½-Ton Express	395
1927 Ford ½-Ton Panel	195
1926 Standard Six Panel	250
1926 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton	450
1926 Dodge Screen ¾-Ton	395
1924 Nash Touring	95
1926 International Panel	250

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
Used Car Dept.
5920 Penn Ave. — Hiland 3539

1928 WHIPPET 6-CYL. SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR.
Just like new, at a very attractive price.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

NASH SEDAN
Late 1927 advanced 6, 5-passenger, original finish like new; driven less than 11,000 miles; equipped, front and rear bumpers, 5 new balloon tires, stop signal, etc.; an unusually good car for only $375 down payment; balance monthly.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,
917 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, $131 DOWN, $22 PER MONTH FOR NINE MONTHS; GOOD TIRES; MOTOR OVERHAULED; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE IN DANDY CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHRYSLER TOURING
In beautiful shape. Car has been repainted and is a good buy for $275. Montrose 6900.

DAVIS 1924 Heavy Six Touring, fine mechanical condition, new battery, suitable for truck body. Sell cheap. See car. Hazel 1931.

Trucks & Tractors 95

RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS.
WHITES
1-ton std. express, good condition ....$ 375
1½ to 2-ton, with coal body, excellent tires 650
1½ to 2-ton, good pneu. tires, furniture body 395
1½ to 2-ton clsd. cab, solid tires, short w. b., reconditioned 950
2½-ton, model 51, van body, elec. lights, pneu. tires, overhauled 2500
2½-ton, model 51, 170-inch w. b., sol. tires, closed cab, overhauled 2250
3½-ton dump, a real buy 1250
3-ton dump, completely overhauled and repainted 1050
OTHERS
1-ton Chevy, std. express ....$ 295
1½-ton Reo, 6 cyl., late model 595
1½-ton Brockway, clsd cab, p. tires 775
2½-ton Mack, late mod., body to suit 1250
2-ton Reo, 6 cyl., good condition 800
2½-ton Garford, open express, clsd. cab, good tires 750
2½-ton Stewart, stake body 600
MANY OTHERS. BODIES TO SUIT.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center Ave., Nr. Liberty. MA. 3420.
Sundays 1 to 4:30.

"FORD TRUCKS"
Sell cheap for quick disposal.
BISHOP & FORTS, INC.,
Walnut and Aiken Aves. Mayflower 5892.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD truck, pneumatic tires front and rear, with underbody hoist and motor. Just back from factory with general overhauling as motor is as good as new. Price $1,250 for quick sale. McDonald Garage, Jeannette, Pa.

1927 Chev. AA 1-ton Truck
Chassis and cab, $375, with new body $450. This truck was just overhauled; terms. Braddock 9646.

2 LATE model Mack 5-ton dump trucks, A-1 condition; cheap to quick buyer. 1817 Fifth ave. Grant 8732.

WILL trade truck with large moving body; make offer. Call evenings after 6 p. m. Franklin 8070-M.

BRAND new 2½-t heavy duty tk., cost $4,400, sac $1,500, set. est. WA 1712.

1927 CHEVROLET 1-ton panel truck; a peach for $425; terms. Lehigh 4003.

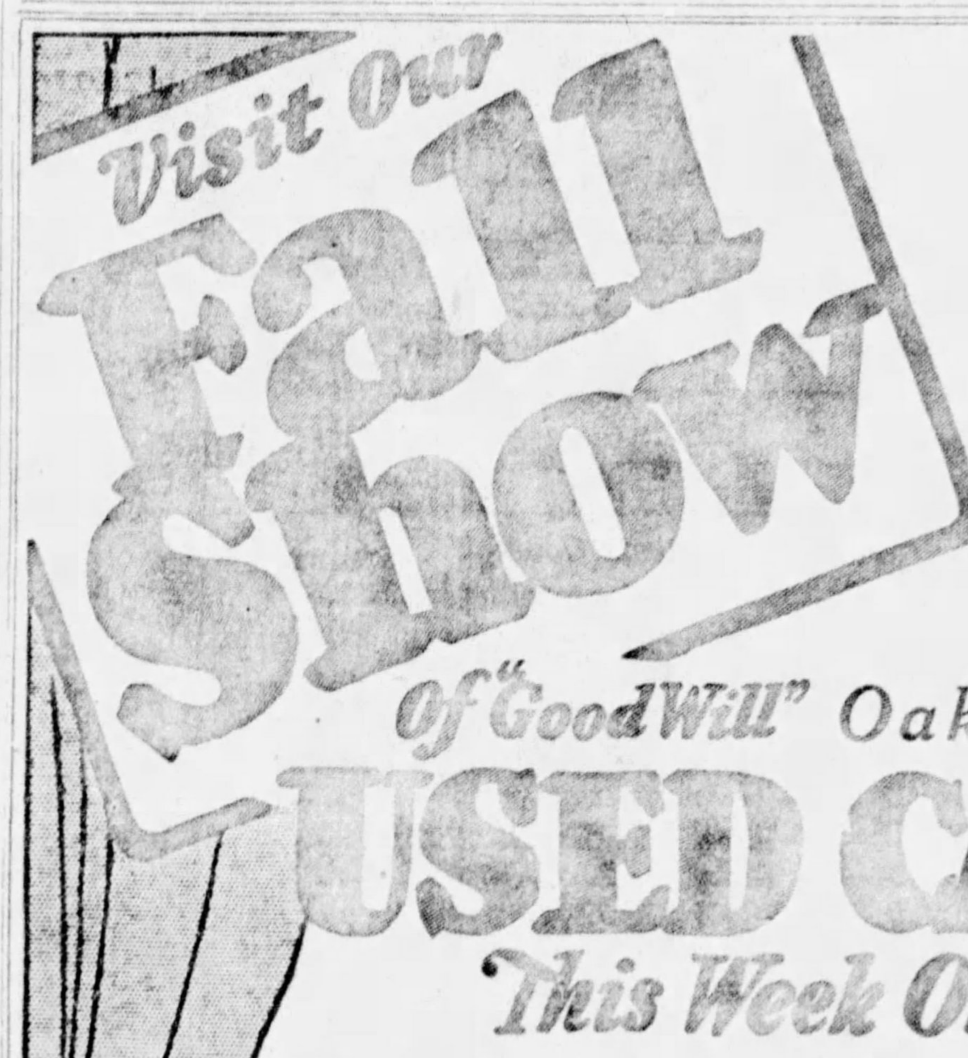
Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT
WHITE—2-ton, closed cab, open express body, $125.
FEDERAL—2-ton, underbody hoist and steel dump body: pneumatics.
FEDERAL—2½-ton dump, pneumatic front and Overman cushion rear.
GARFORD—2½-ton, closed cab, open express body.
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD—3-ton, chassis and cab—$125.
"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL."
TERMS. TERMS.
Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp.
419-433 Melwood St.,
NR. BAUM. MAYFLOWER 3154
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.
ATTENTION TRUCK BUYERS. WE HAVE 4 3-TON ROAD BUILDERS ON PNEUMATIC TIRES, 1927 MODELS. WILL GUARANTEE WORK WITH EACH.
AND
5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling special road builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7 dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis, dual pneumatic tires.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DW5, late model.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
5-ton White dump, 1926 model.
3½-ton White dump, wood body, 1924.
3½-ton American LaFrance, stake body, 16 ft.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.
2½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
6 2½-ton Autocars, road builders. Batch bodies.
1½-ton Federal Knight express, 1926.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY OF PGH.,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 2576 OR MR. MARTIN AT MAYFLOWER 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

ATTENTION—Road contractors, coal dealers and sand and gravel co.'s. Brand new Graham Bros. 2-Ton Road-builder Equipped with closed cab, 36x6 tires dual rear, 6 cyl motor, 4 speed trans. Latest type. Can be bought at a real bargain. Call Donora 76 or 77. R. M. Ridgely, Donora, Pa.

'25—1927 CHEVROLET 1-ton panel truck. This is a real buy; good terms. Lehigh 1178.



This week we are staging a special showing of Good Will Used Cars—with special prices featured. These cars were taken in during the big business of August and September. Every one is in tip-top condition—ready to run many thousands more miles—on any road in any weather. Come in now—make your selection this week and save!

1925 Reo Sedan	$320	1928 Oakland Coach	$795
1926 Essex Coach	195	1927 Pontiac Cab.	545
1926 Oakland Coach	245	1928 Pontiac Cab.	700
1927 Pontiac Coach	465	1926 Oakland Land. Sedan	485
1928 Pontiac 4-D. Sed.	750	1925 Mast'r Buick Tour.	245
1925 Buick Sedan	345	1925 Chevy 4-D. Sedan	265
1925 Hupm'ile 4 P. Cpe.	95	1924 Oakland Touring	95
1928 Pontiac Coupe	695	1926 Pontiac Coupe	385
1925 Nash Sedan	385	1925 Chevy Coach	195
1927 Oakland Coach	495	1923 Nash Sedan	195
1928 Essex Coupe	515	1924 Nash 6 Tour.	95
1924 Oakland Coupe	69	1927 Chevy Coupe	345

1926 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN
A wonderful car, with all extras, four wheel brakes, duco finish, and mechanically O. K. Looks and runs like a new car, for only
$435
CASH OR TERMS

1928 Oakland Coach, official's car, driven very little and in excellent condition; is fully equipped, and ready for many pleasant miles, for only $795.00.

1927 Pontiac Cab., beautiful tan duco, with rumble seat, and all extras. This car is an exceptional buy at $485.

1928 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan. That beautiful blue duco color. This car is really better than new. Has been very carefully broken in. See this one for $695.

1923 Nash 4-Door Coupe. This car has trunk and all extras, is in wonderful condition and will give you thousands of satisfactory miles. Come and drive this one away for $285.00.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
412 NORTH CRAIG ST. — MAYFLOWER 4703-04.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY TILL 10:30.
GOOD WILL USED CARS

A Splendid Selection
Your Opportunity

26 Buick 4 Pass. Cp.	$585	28 Buick 4 Dr. Sedan	$1085	26 Chrysler Coach	$435
26 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	595	28 Buick Sport Tr.	1175	25 Buick Coach	425
27 Buick Std. Sedan	750	28 Buick Brougham	1375	27 Pontiac Roadster	425
24 Peerless Tr.	315	28 Buick 2 Pass. Cp.	1050	25 Studebaker Brom.	395
27 Buick C. C. Cp.	750	27 Buick 4 Dr. Sdn.	850	23 Pierce Arrow Tr.	495
25 Dodge Roadster	275	26 Buick 2 Dr. Sdn.	535	25 Buick 5 Pass. Sedan	400
24 Buick 4 Pass. Cp.	395	26 Buick 4 Dr. Sdn.	685	24 Buick 7 Pass. Sdn.	375
27 Chevrolet Cp.	350	25 Buick C. C. Cp.	550	24 Rickenbacher Cp.	175

A Number of Dependable Cars As Low As $100.
Liberal Terms—Your Old Car Taken In Trade.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum Blvd. and St. Clair St. — Montrose 6100.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks

Dodge Screen Side $50
I. H. C. Model 33; motor overhauled; truck in A-1 condition.
1927 International Model 94; suitable for coal hauling.
3½-Ton White, underbody hoist; steel dump body; A-1 shape.
2-Ton I. H. C. 6-Cyl. Model, 46 S. D., solid tires.
1½-Ton I. H. C., pneumatic tires. Open Ex.
A 550-gallon gas tank for small truck; good condition; make offer.
Ford ton trucks, as low as $35
A FEW OTHERS.
SEE MR. KLEE.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200
WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

FEDERAL KNIGHT TRUCK
1½-Ton Chassis.
Best of Condition at a Bargain.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES
Slightly used solid tires; all sizes; almost new; it will pay you to inspect these; open evenings till 9 p. m., Sunday till 3 p. m. Sensord Rubber Co., 4612-14 Forbes St. Schenley 4090.

Automobile Accessories 96

THREE new 33x5 Pharis tires, $15 each. Call Fairfax 7956.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—Body for 1928 Standard Buick. Write Export Po. Box 354 giving kind and price.

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1926 HARLEY, $110.00.
1927 Harley.
1928 Harley 2-cam.
Henderson's rebuilt, all kinds of side car and used parts.
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AGENCY,
REAR 106 FEDERAL STREET.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson — more highly developed than any small twin on the market.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RIDE AN INDIAN SCOUT 45
Best designed and finest built motorcycle on the market.
Have a few used machines selling out at low prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St., North Side.

LATE Henderson 4-cyl. motorcycle with reverse; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Garages For Sale 99

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE

Estimates Without Obligation.
TERMS
Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave.
Hiland 4736 Eve. Linden 1824-J

Garages For Sale 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs.
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings.
Hemlock 4017.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST. ETNA, PA

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. INTEREST AT 6% ON UNPAID BALANCES. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
501 American Bank Bldg., Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opposite William Penn Hotel.
Call, Write or Phone Atlantic 8025.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Desks, chairs, typewriters, Elliott-Fisher billing machines, filing cabinets, envelope sealer, etc.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 1800.

FLAT TOP oak desk, 5x5, slate glass cov., drawers on both sides; good as new; cost $100; sell for $50. Franklin 1661.

REMINGTON Typewriter, No. 10—like new. Perfect condition. Will sacrifice. 204 Ad'n Apts., Mellwood and Bayard.

EAST LIBERTY TYPEWRITER CO.—Rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

ICE BOX, cash register, 2 showcases, good condition; will sacrifice. Carrick 3472-J.

DICTATING Machines guaranteed; low prices. 813 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 1405.

CONTRACTOR wants to sell electrical supplies, all equipment. Fr. 8409.

Lots For Sale 71

HOME—
"a place where Love Abides"

From early Colonial times down to the more hurried and complex life of today—THE HOME has remained the traditional heritage of every American family. Character, sincerity, health, courage, love are the family fruits of HOME OWNERSHIP. And all these priceless gifts are available now at

Sunset Hills, Mt. Lebanon
"The Home-Lovers Colony"

Wise investors and home-seekers are buying now.

The new grade school, nearing completion has enhanced the value of every lot. Going fast, but you can still buy at the original price, if you act at once.

SUNDAY SPECIALS—REAL BARGAINS. DON'T MISS THEM.

Lots 50x120...$ 790
Lots 50x240...$1,000
Lots 100x120...$ 640

Terms as low as $50 down. Balance $15 per month.

W. A. BODE & CO.
707 Washington Road,
MT. LEBANON, PA.
Lehigh 1808

A VIEW
ON SEMINOLE HILLS
(See Type of Home on Real Estate News Page.)

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON
The Outstanding Restricted Development of Artistic Model Homes in the South Hills

Fifteen minutes from the Court House via Liberty Bridge and Tunnel. Turn right on Washington Road at Bower Hill Road, right on Bower Hill Road at Cochran Road, right on Cochran Road at Puhlman's Greenhouses.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND CO.
411 UNION TRUST BUILDING
Plan Office: Lehigh 3880 – *Pittsburgh Office:* Atlantic 4878

MT. LEBANON HOME SITE—$2,500
ULTRA REFINEMENTS CAN BE HAD in this charming restricted sub-division WHERE ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY AND distinctiveness added to the natural surroundings makes this development stand as the leader in Pittsburgh's one and only SUBURBAN RESIDENCE DISTRICT. IT is ideally located and we offer this plot, 60x170, with a gentle slope to the rear and the latest and finest of improvements ALL IN AND PAID FOR IN THE COST noted above. Our terms are the LOWEST that ANY COMPANY gives. PHONE LE. 4805 or
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

Before Buying That Home Or Apartment Site
Let us show you our listings in Dormont and Mt. Lebanon.
50x135, Duquesne ave. $1,800
60x210, Avon Drive $3,000
Level apt. site, Beverly rd. $3,000
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.

HOME SITE
One of the choicest lots in "Lebanon Hills" one block from Washington road, wonderful view, surrounded by elegant homes; lot 60x140; $5,500.00; small down payment and easy terms.
Colonial Realty Company, Inc.
318 Washington Road
Lehigh 6666-65. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

SOUTH HILLS LOTS.
75 ft. West Liberty ave. ......$ 150.00 ft.
30 ft. West Liberty ave. ...... 80.00 ft.
50 ft. Academy ave. (dup. site ... 66.00 ft.
60 ft. Longuevue Drive ...... 34.00 ft.
100 ft. Marshall road ...... 19.50 ft.
100 ft. Oakhurst road ...... 25.00 ft.
1-acre at Oakhurst ...... $1,250.00 ft.
Gross & Swanson—Leh. 1100.
690 Washington Road. Mt. Lebanon.

LARGE CORNER LOT
In Mt. Lebanon 236x114 for $950. You can build home, duplex or apartment. Best buy in the South Hills. $100 down, $15 month. Write N 140, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO choice lots near city on Perry Highway; paved and sewered; $400 apiece. Kidner, Court 3820.

MT. LEBANON, BIRCH AVE., 50x115, PVD. $1,800. GEO. H. DUNN, LE. 7763.

$600—MT. LEBANON lot on paved street, near Mission Hills. Lehigh 7676.

Sale or Lease.
Liberty, Nr. 26th St.
156x100 Ft.
Will divide if desired.
Learn of this from
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

40 BY 140
Paved street and alley, located within one block of Perrysville ave. and Riverview Park. A new neighborhood. Turn up Delaware ave. off Perrysville; see salesmen near new houses Sunday, 3-5.
Lawton Real Estate Co.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

BEST LOT BUY TODAY—40-foot lot in Dowling Plan on Greensburg pike, near head of Marion ave., Forest Hills Borough. Most of plan is level and has every convenience available and is still out in the country. Prices $550 to $1,000. Wagner Realty Co., Realtors, 627 Braddock avee. Brandywine 1339.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.
Will sell 503 ft. on Warrington ave. with 5-room frame house; all improvements; $8,500; first mortgage $6,000.
HENRY E. WEIL,
2535 W. Liberty ave. Le. 8225. Laf. 3072.

BIG BARGAIN $750
For quick sale my 50-foot lot in Brookline, one block to car, has gas, water, sewer and cement walk. If interested, act at once. Write V 190, Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE—$300.
Level corner, just one block from paved street; gas, water and sewer; this price would just about pay for improvements; part cash, balance can be arranged. Write W 190, Sun-Telegraph.

$700—100x120—$700.
One of Mt. Lebanon's best locations on new 50-ft. drive near school and street cars. Terms to suit. Call Lehigh 1809.

BEE-FORE-YEW-BIGH
See our Bower Hill Plan. Nearest to carline of any Mt. Lebanon development.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd. Lehigh 4314.

120x181 ONLY $590.00
In Mount Lebanon, near everything. "A real buy." Terms $60 down, $15 per month. Write P 140, Sun-Telegraph.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Three good building lots in Mt. Lebanon, on paved street, good location. Price $4,500. Inquire 670 Washington Road. Lehigh 0200.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
Three good building lots, 40x110. Very desirable location. Price $1,100 each. See Adams & Schweinsberg, 11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

Lots For Sale 71

Your Ideal HOME

The Home You've Dreamed of and Longed for — Now Awaits You at

CENTRAL PLACE PLAN
OFFERS:

Three beautiful, individual homes, consisting of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, all brass plumbing, hot water heat, California stucco on interior walls; Ruud water heater; electric heat in bath; window shades; Red Seal wiring; beautiful lighting fixtures; weather stripped; colored roof, Lot 50x120, with a garage.

WITH EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.

THESE HOMES ARE OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

STREET CAR	BUS	DRIVING
Take car No. 38 to Bower Hill Road, walk down Bower Hill to Plan.	Take Bridgeville Bus at Wabash Station — Goes Direct to Plan.	Over New Liberty Bridge, Through Tubes, Out West Liberty to Plan.

MANY ATTRACTIVE LOT BARGAINS.

SEE YOUR BROKER or JOSEPH JAY
805 LAW AND FINANCE ATLANTIC 9813
(SEE REAL ESTATE NEWS PAGE)

Beautiful—Restricted—Convenient

BRENTWOOD GROVE

30-Ft. to 50-Ft. Lots
$600 to $1,500
Terms or liberal cash discount.
Representatives on the Plan Daily and Sunday Until 8 P. M.

Improvements and Homes Now Under Construction

15 Minutes to City by Auto
Street Car Right to Entrance

A new plan of fine restricted home sites in one of the best residential sections of South Hills. Streets now being paved and a number of attractive homes already under construction. Water, gas, electricity, sewers. Fire hydrant locations afford lowest insurance rate. One minute to two car lines; five minutes to shopping district. Three squares to Brentwood Park and swimming pool. Schools and churches within a few minutes' walking distance.

LOCATION

Brownsville Road and West Bellcrest Ave., right at Brentwood car loop. On the direct road from town to the new airport.

BRENTWOOD LAND CO.
Owned and Developed by Responsible Local Business Men
Plan Office, Carrick 0151
Executive Office, Car. 0400

Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
1/2% Per MONTH to 2% storage NO EXTRAS
ON—
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

Miscellaneous 85

Unredeemed Guns
From $7.50 Up
GALLINGER'S,
929 Liberty Ave. Pgh., Pa.

Ross Plumbing Supplies
WHOLESALE TO YOU.
Pipe and Fittings.
Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
228 Second Ave., City.
6322 Frankstown Ave.
557 Homewood Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge.
554 Fifth Ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

DIRECT TO YOU
Your heating problems solved by competent men. Satisfactory terms. Free estimates.
Call or write.
Sunbeam Heating Company,
More HEAT Less FUEL
2637-39 5th Ave.
TEL. MA. 2049.

Buy A Homer Furnace
Better Installations. Terms can be Arranged.
Ingold & Ingold
275 CORLISS ST.
FEDERAL 2668.

BANKRUPT STOCK
RESTAURANT, BUTCHER, DRUG STORE AND CONFECTIONERY
Equipment, such as counters, dishes, stools, chairs, pastry cases, ice boxes, vitrolite tables; also all office equipment complete, separate to suit purchaser.
MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.
314 Second Ave.

STOP HUNTING!
Come right down to 226 First ave. and let us show you our complete line of merchandise; complete line of store, office, confectionery, baker, butcher, bar fixtures that you may want; our prices can't be beat.
WABASH SALES CO.,
227 Water St. Court 9084.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.
1108-1128 Penn Ave.

POOL TABLES
New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices. Pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat. Used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

ROOFING
First-class Carey roofing, rolled, shingle and roofing paint, building material at very low figures on account of remodeling building. Must have room. Plaster Wall Board Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Be Wise WISE people are buying their WISE FURNACES now. $25 down, 18 months to PAY. E. C. JACQUEL, LINDEN 0373.

Gainaday, Like New, $39.50.
209 Market St.

3-WAY woven wire enclosure 9x9, with door and window; suitable for cashier's cage or stock room. Linden 3986-R.

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage; in A-1 condition; price reasonable. Call Li 2281-J.

Miscellaneous 85

IF IT'S A WISE FURNACE
You make no mistake.
Ask your dealer or telephone Fairfax 1900.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Butchers—Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

Roof Fix PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs; no labor, brush it on; guarant'd 10 yrs.; save 25-40%; 1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply, roll, $1.85; slate rolls (extra heavy), $1.90 roll; asphalt shingles (4-1) $4.25 sq.; house paints, 90c up; white lead, 8c lb. up; plasterboard, factory price. U. S. Roofing & Paint Co., 1321-23 Penn ave. At. 8158.

SPECIAL Sale! Paints, supplies, shingles, roll roofing, wall paper, brushes. Below wholesale, any quantity. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 5th av.; Grant 7936. 335 Water st.; Court 9109.

PLASTER BOARD
Remodeling buildings, must sacrifice 5 carloads of good new plaster board; line your house and garage with same and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure, Linseed Oil, pure Turps., 75c gallon up. White Lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Shingles, $3.95 square. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

Shingles Now for protection and improvement; expert work; reasonable; go anywhere; shingles furnished; terms. Robert Carter. Hiland 3187.

SPINNING WHEEL, $5; reel, $5; 100 years old. F. D. Kintz, Seven Valleys, York county, Pa.

FOR SALE, football outfit, slightly used. Phone evening, HI 6072-W.

TWO gas furnaces, good condition. Inquire 1235 Pennsylvania ave.

Household Goods 86

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149
Beautiful genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

COFFIELD MODEL F. There is no washing machine made any better. See our demonstrator, only $67.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98
Also late style walnut bedroom and dining room suites and other living room suites at wonderful bargains. All new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BED davenport, comfortable and roomy. Montrose 2746.

Miscellaneous 85

SAVE HALF
ENJOY LIFETIME COMFORT WITH A BURKE HEATING PLANT.
We offer all standard guaranteed materials.

We will sell you the material only and instruct you how to install it yourself, or if you wish, furnish a man to make the installation. Every offer on this sheet will show you a real saving. Do not hesitate to bring your heating problems to us for solution. If you are unable to come in, write for our special Sketch Blank, which enables you to furnish all the information necessary for a free estimate. Typical heating systems, priced below, are figured on a modern six-room Bungalow home.

BURKE-GLO CIRCULATING HEATER
Place this beautiful heater in your living-room, if you cannot have a furnace. Its walnut, enameled finish will match your furniture. Its circulating heat will keep three or four rooms comfortable in coldest weather. Enameled heater delivered anywhere in Pittsburgh, or freight paid to your station $49
Compare this with any $75.00 heater. Plain black heater, $39.00. Write for our special Burke-Glo Circular.

EXTRA LARGE SIZE
Similar heater to above but extra large, suitable for five or six rooms. In Mahogany or Walnut Enameled Finish $68
Plain Black finish, $58.00. Delivered to your home in Pittsburgh or freight paid to your station. Compare this heater to any on the market, even those selling at $125.00.

GAS-STEAM RADIATOR
Each radiator a complete heating plant in itself—simply connect to gas line, fill with water and use. Size to take care of medium size room.
$39.50

GAS HEATERS
SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY.
Nine sizes Reznor Type Heater as low as ... $1.75
White Porcelain Enameled Bath Room Heater, Special $3.75
Radiant Gas Heaters $7.00
Gas Log Radiant Heater, Special $18.20

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS
ASK FOR NEW FREE CATALOG

SIX-ROOM STEAM HEATING PLANT
All material for complete installation including boiler, radiators, pipe, fittings and accessories. $165 Plus Freight
INSTALLATION $75.
NOTE All radiators figured are the new Art Style.

SIX-ROOM HOT WATER HEATING PLANT
All material for complete installation including boiler, radiators, pipe, fittings and accessories $225
INSTALLATION $90.

SAV-A-RUF
Immediately and permanently repairs all leaking roofs, simply brush it on. Contains no coal-tar. Sold usually for $1.50 per gallon, our price 95c per gallon and lower in larger quantities. Write for special circular...... 95c

SIX-ROOM WARM AIR SYSTEM
All material for complete job, according to Pittsburgh Furnace Code. Includes 20-inch Furnace, registers, pipe, fittings, cold air duct, firing tools and chain damper regulator.
$115
Installation $30.00.

PIPE FURNACE
18-inch all cast iron pipe furnace with casing, cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories. Larger sizes priced proportionally $55

PIPELESS FURNACE
18-inch pipeless furnace with everything necessary for complete job, except smoke pipe. Larger sizes priced proportionately $79

WEATHER-STRIP
We carry a complete line of non-rusting, metal weather-strip, easily installed by yourself, without removing or cutting sash. Window sets $1.35 each. If you cannot come in, write for special circular.

PLUMBING

BATHROOM OUTFIT
Complete three-piece bath room outfit, consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination. At this price we include all nickle-plated brass fittings necessary for installation to floor or wall. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed.
Remember, please we handle no seconds.. $55.75

"BE YOUR OWN PLUMBER"
COPYRIGHTED 1914.
BURKE (4) BROS.
Dept. M-881. 433 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The HEATING PROBLEM
SOLVED TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Warm Air, Hot Water or Steam Heat; which will it be? We specialize in the installation of heating systems and know what particular system is best suited for this or that type of building or home.

WHY EXPERIMENT!
Our engineering department will gladly go over your plans and give you an estimate on the complete job. Also render any assistance possible and make timely suggestions. This service is yours for the asking.

SELLING DIRECT TO YOU!
We save you real money and help you finance the job. A small down payment and balance monthly if you prefer. Complete installation service by our experts or by yourself under our supervision. We also carry a complete line of high-grade plumbing material. Call, phone Grant 0509, or write for our Heating and Plumbing Catalogue No. S. T. It's free, of course.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Household Goods 86

KELVINATOR, $457 value, $350; terms. Geo. S. Hards, 1430 Potomac ave., Dormont.

ELECTRIC FANS, $4
20 ten-inch electric oscillating fans, fine for home, store or office; also ice units (as is), $25, and new refrigerators at $25. Wabash Sales Co., 227 Water st. Court 9084.

Real Furniture Bargain
Mohair suite, dining room suite, bedroom suite, rugs and other apartment contents. Elegant condition. Fairfax 8553.

$400 3-p. Mohair Suite $165
Dining room suites, bedroom suites, housefurnishings complete. Quality Furniture Co., 1012 Western ave., N. S. Open evgs.

A. B. C. WASHER; can't be told from new; guaranteed; free service. See it before you spend more than $48 for any washer. 632 Smithfield st.

Transferred, Must Sell
Entire house of furniture, rugs, lamps, dining room, living room and bedroom suites bought 3 months ago. Exceptional opportunity. Call Franklin 2195-J.

FURNITURE, ODD PIECES —GOOD CONDITION. HAZEL 6612.

GETZ WASHERS; floor samples and demonstrators; full year guarantee; a wonderful buy at $67.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149
Wonderful genuine 10-piece walnut suite; new; perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

COMBINATION coal and gas range, $25. Hall rack, $15. Library table, $10. Lawn mower, $3. 5362 Coral st., E. E.

ESTATE range, gas regulator, large oven, 25 less than one-fourth cost. 407 S. Aiken ave. Montrose 8503.

SUNNYSUDS WASHER; guaranteed; a beautiful, efficient machine for $48. 632 Smithfield st.

ANTIQUE colonial dressing table, mirror, paintings, bronze electroliers. Montrose 4339.

OSGOOD ST., 2018 N. Side—Oak dining rm., table sideboard, $35. Ce. 4626-R.

9-PIECE satinwood inlaid dining suite, like new; also porcelain top table. MA. 2353.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECT. console range, like new, reasonable. Valley 1246-J.

ONE Kinney Rome daybed, 1 porcelain kitchen cabinet, portieres. Hazel 2156-R.

$25.00 SOCK knitter, also gas range, best cond.; real bargain. Cedar 5673-R.

ROTOREX WASHER; guaranteed; a real bargain, $37.50. 632 Smithfield st.

BABY CARRIAGE, reversible body, good as new. Cheap. Hazel 4723-R.

BEAUTIFUL antique chair for sale cheap. Franklin 3541.

Musical Instruments 87

AUTOMATIC Victrola, $600 value, $325; terms, "Hards," 1430 Potomac ave., Dormont.

DRUM and xylophone instruction — Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Special Piano Tuning, $2
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

DRUMS—Snare and bass, $8 and $10; complete outfits xylophones at reduced prices; we ship out of city. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

PHONOGRAPHS, uprights, $15, pay $1 down and $1 weekly. Open eve. 967 Liberty ave.

BRADBURY UPRIGHT—Wonderful tone quality; used by musician. Will sacrifice to student or teacher. Linden 2606-M.

GRAND PIANOS—Will sell cheaply to move stock; easiest terms in Pittsburgh. 967 Liberty ave.

PIANOS— USED GOOD. HILAND 5562.

$100 BUYS upright piano (mahogany), fine condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

Musical Instruments 87

$500 Player Piano, $195
We received in exchange on a Grand a good $500 style player piano; it's in good playing condition and a real buy at $195; complete with bench and 12 rolls music. Easy terms arranged.
HOFFMAN'S MUSIC HOUSE.
537 Wood St.

PLAYERS, SAMPLE DEMONSTRATORS AND BANKRUPT STOCK, NEW, $315 TO $495; PAY DOWN WHAT YOU CAN SPARE; VERY EASY TERMS. OLD PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, AUTOS, ANYTHING OF VALUE TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT. OPEN EVE. 967 LIBERTY AVE.

WONDERFUL $350 Edison and records; sacrifice $100; A-1. Hiland 0792-R.

UPRIGHT piano, very good condition, sacrifice for $50. Lafayette 6381-J.

Wearing Apparel 90

Bargains in Samples FROM NEW YORK'S FOREMOST MFGRS.
COATS SAVE ½ THE PRICE
HONEST VALUES
DRESSES MOSTLY ONE OF A KIND
$5, $10, $15, $18
GUARANTEE
Money back if you can duplicate my low price.
No Overhead Expense. Call At My Residence.
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.,
Across from Magee Hospital.
Open Evenings and Sunday Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
FUR COATS CLEANED AS LOW AS $2.50
LININGS CLEANED AS LOW AS 75c
With Your Order.
FIRTKO FURRIER
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor.
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

THE LOUVRE, fit, quality and service, corselettes, one-piece garments, front and back laced corsets, surgical belts and brassieres; all garments fitted and altered. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FINE Prince Albert coat; good condition; $8. Phone Linden 0166-R.

STOUT WOMEN, tall or short, Louvre Corselettes and one-piece garments, with concealed inner belts, reduces high abdomen and controls diaphragm, $6.75. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

GENUINE 1-piece baum marten fur choker, also genuine muskrat fur coat. MA. 2353.

LOUVRE health belts, designed for prolapsed abdomen, sacro illiac, floating kidney, light in weight, durable and reasonably priced. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Household Goods 86

GENUINE WILLOW FURNITURE DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU
For your convenience we have opened a display room at 124 Stanwix Street (opposite Joseph Horne Company) THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN THE CITY. Complete suites, special pieces, novelties made to order. Repairing, refinishing promptly done. Spring or tufted cushions your own color selections—in other words "Individuality" in your willow furniture. IT'S MADE IN PITTSBURGH—IT'S GENUINE.
NEW YORK WILLOW FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY
124 Stanwix St. (Opposite Joseph Horne Co.) Atlantic 3959.

Machinery & Tools 91

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Priced Low if Sold This Week.
All Machines Located in Pittsburgh.
42" Bullard Rapid Production Boring Mill.
51" Bullard Vertical Boring Mill.
36"x36"x12' Woodward-Powell Planer.
3' Dreses Radial Drill, Tapping Att.
No. 3-H LeBlond Universal Miller.
No. 3-B Kearney-Trecker Plain Miller.
200-ton Niles Hydraulic Wheel Press.
8' Streine Power Squaring Shear, 14 ga.
3' & 5' Niagara Foot Squaring Shears.
No. 10-P Quick Work Throatless Shear.
8' Dreis & Kramp Geared Hand Brake, 10 ga.
No. 107 Grant 5-16" Rivet Spinner.
18"x8' Reed-Prentice Geared Head Lathe.
14"x6' Hendey Lathe, Taper att. Collets.
This Is a Small Selection from Our Large Stock of Machine Tools.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water st. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks	Press. Mach Boilers
50 " " "	3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " "	5 " " " "
Oil and Air "	8 " " " "
Small Gasoline "	10 " " " "
Large " "	18 " " " "
Grate bars, Stacks.	Large W. T. "

REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH. MUNROE. GRANT 0600.

8-FOOT Chicago Brake, capacity 14 gauge, $200. 5-foot Prentice Plain Radial Drill, $200.00. 4-foot Prentice Plain Radial Drill, $150.00. Reliance Machinery Sales Company, 1407 Brighton Road.

20" DRILL, Emory Grinder, Forge, 85" Leather Belt, 2" Pipe Stock and Dies, Double End Punch and Shear, hand power; 14" Post Drill, 30" Trimmers, Rolls, Factory Truck. Write T 140, Sun-Telegraph.

M'KEE Automobile Gas Steam Cleaning System, like new. Used by us only three weeks. Bargain at $250.00. Reliance Machinery Sales Company, 1407 Brighton Road.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

YOUNG canaries, $5.85 up. Guarantee with each bird. Baby parrots and good talkers. Cages and supplies. Open evenings. 216 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 4411.

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniels for sale; one female water spaniel. Walls Kennels, Camp Dennison, Ohio.

PEDIGREED female German police dog, will sacrifice for good home. Call Carrick 2953.

TWO Boston bull terriers; male and female; very reasonable. Call AT. 3764.

BOSTON BULL puppy; pedigreed; 3½ months old. Lafayette 4513-R.

COLLIE puppies, pedigreed, sable and white. Mars 49, ring 14.

GORGEOUS male angora cat, 10 mos. old, $8. Hazel 0322-J.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

MATCHED Team of sorrels, 7 and 8 years old; 3,200 pounds; matched team of blacks 6 and 7 years old, 3,600 pounds; also sound and good workers. W. R. JEFFREYS, Monaca, Pa., R. D. 1. Farm next to the Beaver county poor farm. Phone 5118-R 25 Rochester.

PONY and saddle; bargain. Call Oakmont 1045-R.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

SPECIAL.
Tulip bulbs, 50c per dozen, $3.50 per hundred; beautiful shades and colors.
BARDONA NURSERY
Pittsburgh & Butler Highway, R. D., Allison Park, Pa.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

Saint Teresa Little Flower Medal FREE
Cut out this advertisement and send to us with your name and address and we will mail you this Little Flower Medal absolutely FREE, without one cent of expense to you.
Dale Mfg. Co., Dept. J-70, Providence, R. I.

The Real Story
The real story back of the hundreds of Sun-Telegraph Ads that you see here is in the service that these advertisers, as well as the thousands of readers who watch the wants and offers, are getting every day. You could profitably use this service, too.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
10:00 A. M.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928
Complete furnishings of a large home. Fine mahogany and antique furniture—Rugs, China, Bric-a-Brac, Pictures, Linens, Curtains, Draperies, etc., all to be sold to highest bidder for storage charges.
Hoeveler Warehouse Co.
750 MILLVALE AVE. TERMS: CASH

Demand for Home Sites Booms South Hills Plans

NEW DIVISIONS GROW RAPIDLY; OUTLOOK GOOD

Fine Houses Cover Land Where Cattle Pastured Few Years Ago.

Sales of lots in the South Hills plans have been heavy this year. Those in charge of the developments report a brisk demand for home sites and an increase in the number of inquiries. The outlook for the fall market is considered promising.

Mt. Lebanon township and a number of the South Hills boroughs are setting a record pace in building. Activity in the lot plans forms the basis of the building boom. A large percentage of the construction is being done by individual owners.

Only a few years ago, a large part of the South Hills territory was a rural district. Mt. Lebanon was a group of farms. Today thousands of atratcive new homes find an appropriate setting in the South Hills. Public improvements have created a new residential district.

The South Hills allotments have been featured in the real estate news at a time when the general market in many sections of the Pittsburgh district has been inactive. Among the outstanding plans are Sunset Hills, Beverly Heights, Central Place, Seminole Hills, Virginia Manor, Lebanon Hills and Brentwood Grove.

SUNSET HILLS

Sunset Hills, containing 182 acres and 835 building lots, is located along the Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon. The plan lies on high ground with a view which takes in Dormont, Brookline, Knoxville, Carrick and Brentwood. W. A. Bode & Co. are the developers.

The plan is divided into three parts. No. 1 plan, containing 270 lots, was purchased from Charles W. Martin in 1922; No. 2 plan, containing 213 lots, was purchased from the Irvin heirs in 1923; No. 3 plan, with 336 lots, was purchased from the Craig heirs in 1926.

The development in the No. 3 plan was not pushed until this year and now the lots are being marketed rapidly. The Mt. Lebanon School Board is constructing a new grade school on this property at a cost of more than $200,000. All three divisions are equipped with high-grade improvements. An acre of land in the No. 1 plan has been dedicated to the township for a park.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS

Beverly Heights, development of the Stevenson, Williams Co., on the west side of the Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, is offering home sites which are proving attractive to buyers. More than 30 houses are under construction in this plan.

The entrance to Beverly Heights is a park of two acres laid out in artistic lines. The landscape artist has used a wide variety of shrubbery. The streets in the plan are paved, and all improvements are installed.

This was originally the Jeremy Wilson farm, of 120 acres. Its development was an outgrowth of the success of the Mission Hills plan of the Stevenson, Williams Co., which has been completely sold out since 1926. The lots in Beverly Heights are now approximately 85 per cent sold. Building in the plan is carefully restricted to individual homes of high character.

CENTRAL PLACE

Central Place plan, containing 102 lots, at Bower Hill and Cochran roads, Mt. Lebanon, has been developed by Joseph Jay. It was opened in 1926, and all streets are now improved. Water and gas lines are installed.

A feature in the plan is that the Cochran road frontage is zoned as a business district so that the section is assured of the right to have its own retail establishments. The balance of the plan is restricted, and a 35-foot building line is observed.

The plan is the former Boyd farm. Only a quarter of a mile away is the new Mt. Lebanon Park. The home of Rocco Cipriano, one of the show places of Mt. Lebanon, fronts on the plan.

SEMINOLE HILLS

At the end of the Washington road among the last of the high-class Mt. Lebanon developments is the section known as the Seminole district from the fact that Seminole Hills is located on one side of the road and Seminole Terrace on the other. The plans are offered by the Seminole Realty Company.

There are about 400 lots in these plans, with completed street improvements. About 75 per cent of them have already been sold to home builders. A total of 52 homes is included in the present building program.

Recent purchasers in the plan are Dr. S. B. Ralston, Charles A. Waldschmidt, John Dorning, C. B. Smith, Bruce McConnell, Dr. J. Harris Ferguson, James E. Rodgers, Dr. Frank Moriarty and Dr. C. C. Craft.

VIRGINIA MANOR

Virginia Manor, an exclusive plan located at Cochran road and Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, has proved popular with home builders. The original 36 acres have been completely developed, and a tract of 167 acres on the opposite side of Cochran road has been purchased for further development.

Work will be started on improvements in the new plan next spring. There are still lots in the original plan which are available, but those in the addition will not be placed on the market before the streets are completed.

There are four or five houses under construction in the original plan. The Southern Hills Land Company, of which James H. Duff is president, has reserved the right to pass on the specifications of new homes in the development.

LEBANON HILLS

Lebanon Hills is a choice development on the east side of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon and is being marketed by the Colonial Realty Company. A number of lots have been sold recently in this plan and quite a few homes are under construction.

Professional builders have been active in this plan. A. N. Young, William Harley, John Gallagher and Murphy Brothers are building houses. The plan is restricted to individual homes of brick or stone construction.

There are 200 lots still on the market in this allotment. Some of these have not been developed, but present demand indicates that it will be necessary to complete developments next spring.

BRENTWOOD GROVE

Brentwood Grove is a new development which is making some big changes in Brentwood. The Brentwood Land Company early in the year purchased from the Bonnett heirs 300 lots in the old Brightside plan and the entire acreage in the Jordan athletic field opposite the Carrick car loop. Shovels and graders are now at work improving the streets.

Many lots have already been sold. Besides the advantage of central location, the plan has some of the charm of the country, since many of the old forest trees have been allowed to stand.

Officers of the Brentwood Land Company are D. Carapellucci, Thomas J. McGovern and W. G. McClure. The company is building a number of houses which have been sold under contract.

Will Stress Aviation as Realty Boost

THE importance of aviation in advancing real estate values will be stressed by Harry H. Culver, of Culver City, Cal., president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Culver plans to visit every board in the National Association during his term of office and will travel exclusively by plane. His idea is to drive home in the minds of the realtors a vivid realization of the place of aviation in modern transportation. Mr. Culver will fly to the state convention at Allentown, Pa., October 10.

Realty Concern Services Signs By Motorcycle

THE J. H. Aronson Company has introduced the idea of using a motorcycle as a service car in the firm's real estate activities. A sidecar enables the company to place and service its real estate signs over a wide range of territory at a minimum of time and expense. The experiment was originated by Jacob H. Aronson.

Active Spots in South Hills Lot Market

BRENTWOOD GROVE PAVING BELLANCA AVENUE, BRENTWOOD

SUNSET HILLS. ENTERING JONQUIL AVENUE MT. LEBANON

VIRGINIA MANOR. HOMES IN MIDWAY DRIVE, MT. LEBANON

SEMINOLE HILLS NEW HOMES IN STANDISH CIRCLE, MT. LEBANON

LEBANON HILLS. HOMES IN LEBANON HILLS DRIVE MT. LEBANON

BEVERLY HEIGHTS. LOOKING THROUGH ENTRANCE PARK MT. LEBANON

CENTRAL PLACE. HOMES IN SERPENTINE DRIVE, MT. LEBANON

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

SEVEN years ago, two men were walking over a farm in Mt. Lebanon which they had purchased for subdivision. The one man was enthusiastic and painted a glowing picture of the homes which would be built in the fields through which they walked. The other partner in the enterprise listened, but he had his doubts. They came down a hill and waded through some tall weeds in a ravine. The man who was doubtful took the other by the arm and asked: "Do you honestly think that anyone can be induced to live in this place?"

LAST year a deed went on record at the Court House for a costly home, and the buyer was the skeptical partner. The location was along the little hollow, changed now beyond recognition. When the deeds were passed the other partner reminded him of his question in 1921. "I'll admit I thought you were crazy on the subject," was the reply. "Thinks I, this fellow's enthusiasm has gotten the best of his good judgment. Let him dream on while he's happy."

REAL ESTATE will make good for those who have the foresight to accurately estimate its possibilities. The transformation of the Schenley district from a farm to one of the great civic centers of the nation came within a few years. It is not so long ago that the tinkle of cow bells was heard in the Schenley section. There are pictures of the old farm and the corn fields which indicate why business men would pass up the opportunity to develop the property. It was the genius of F. F. Nicola which saw the possibilities and won through the obstacles that held back the Schenley district.

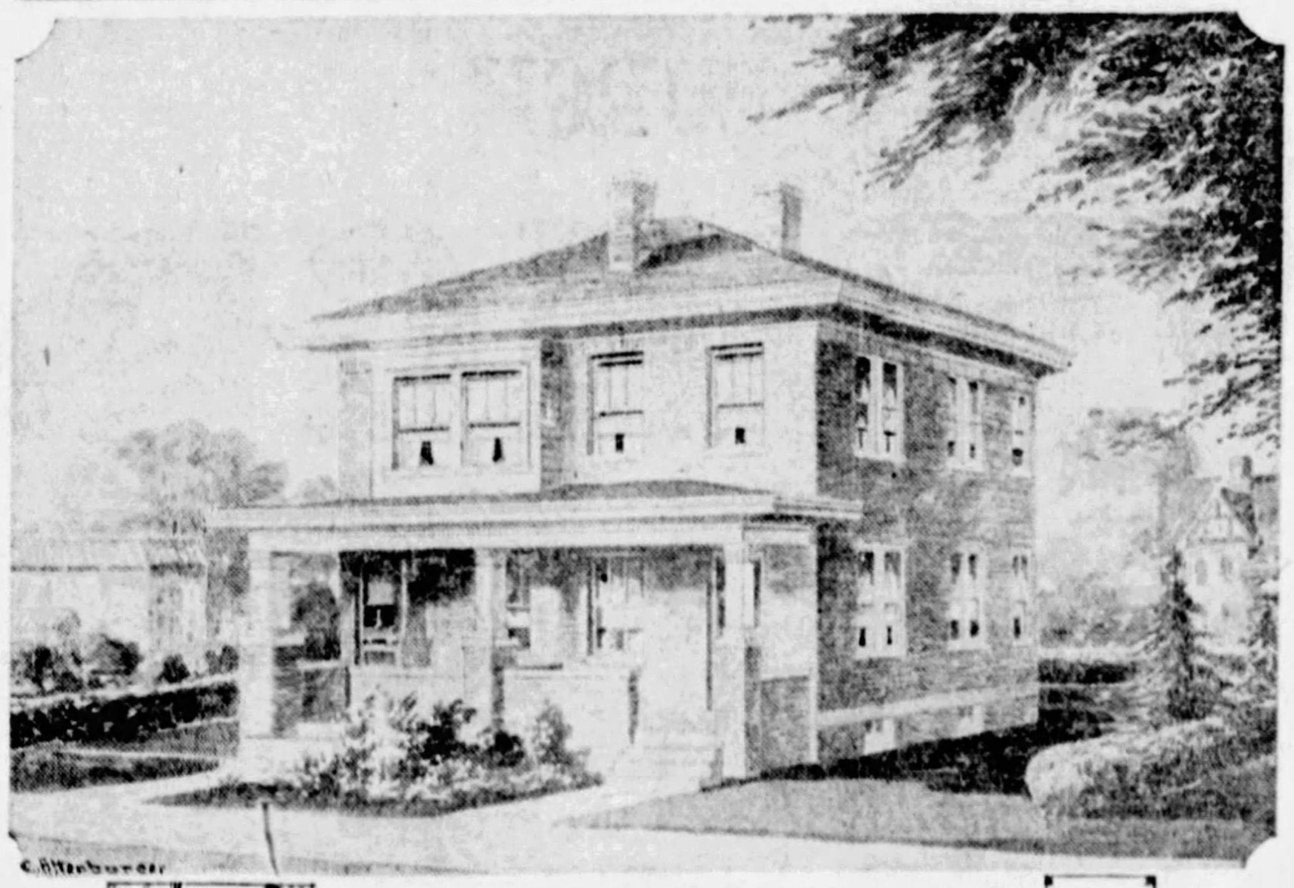
NEW YORK presents the peak of real estate values in the United States. There in the lower part of Manhattan Island the wealth of America has reared its highest towers. In the heart of the financial district in Wall street, ground recently sold at $725 a square foot. This price would pave it with $5 gold pieces. When Hendrick Hudson sailed up the Hudson River in 1524, he would not likely have traded a suit of clothes for all the swamps of Manhattan.

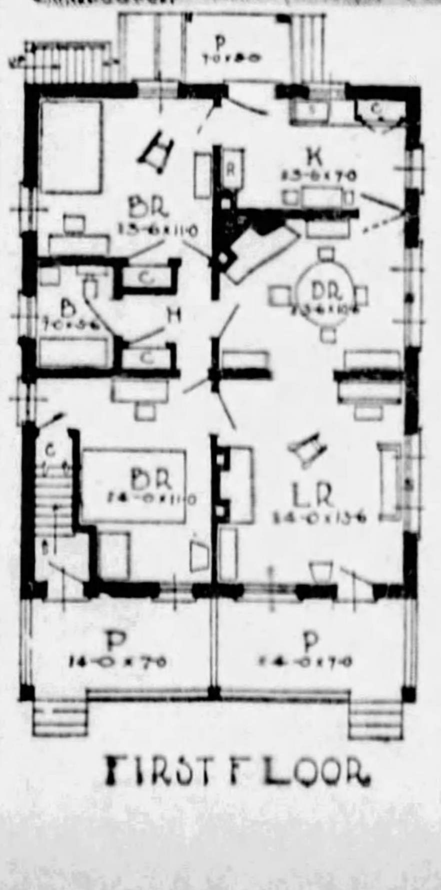
LIGHT industrial property in the Bloomfield district has been in good demand recently. A deal was closed last week for 30,000 square feet at the corner of Milgate and Howley streets by the James H. McQuade & Sons Company, which, after existing leases have expired, will erect a warehouse to house heavy contracting equipment. The ground was purchased from the Bullock and Drake estates of Philadelphia through Leo J. Coyle & Brother and C. J. Hoffman.

THE North Side warehouse district will have a valuable addition as the result of a transaction closed last week by the J. F. McClurg Company. The Whitaker Paper Company has purchased from the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, trustee for the Stephenson estate, a parcel fronting 140 feet on Beaver avenue near Reedsdale street, with an average depth of about 600 feet. A one-story warehouse and office building will be constructed at once.

M'KEES ROCKS was the scene of a good-sized industrial deal last week with the purchase by the Steel Products Company from Hyman Tuch of 400x100 feet at the northwest corner of Bradley and Harriett streets, adjoining the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad. Work has been started on a brick and steel warehouse building to handle the firm's output of galvanized and annealed sheets.

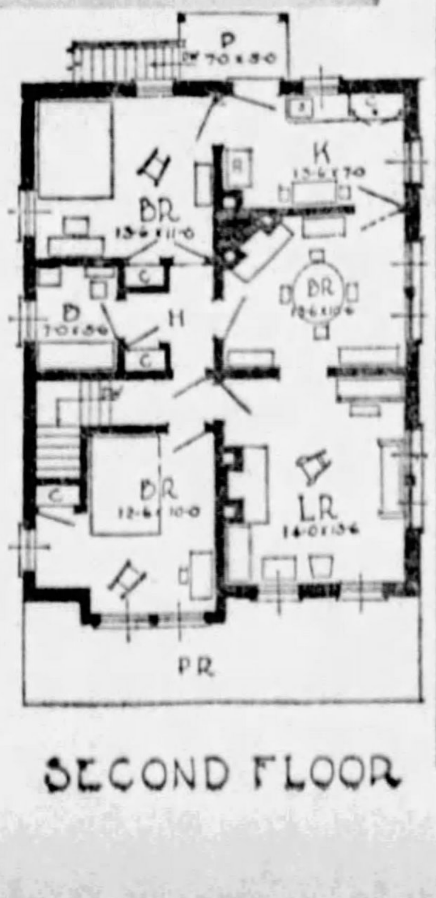
Substantial Design in Duplex





FIRST FLOOR

THE CANONSBURG—This substantial two-family house has many features to recommend it. Each apartment contains five rooms and one bath and is entirely independent of the other. The dimensions of the house are 28x34 feet. A spacious porch provides outdoor comfort for both families. The arrangement of rooms is such as to provide an atmosphere of home-like comfort. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

Poultry Men to Meet Sept. 24 to Form Club

By WILLIAM H. WEIR, Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

On the evening of September 24, Allegheny county poultrymen will meet at the office of the Agricultural Extension Association, in the Jail Building, Pittsburgh, to organize the Allegheny County Adult Poultry Club. The members of this organization are commercial poultrymen who depend primarily upon eggs, meat and baby chicks for their income. Each member keeps a complete financial record of his flock. Every month there is a club meeting where the records are summarized.

A poultryman who is a member of this club will know every month if his birds are losing or making money for him. Some of the important items that are gathered from each flock are—the number of eggs laid per hen, the cost of feed per 100 pounds, mortality in the flock, the feed cost per bird, the cost of producing a dozen of eggs, the price of the eggs, and the profits or loss per hen. No poultryman realizes the different costs and expenses until he makes a complete analysis of his business. Each club member is a student and his own flock is what he studies.

TO MEET SPECIALIST

This club is sponsored by H. R. Eby, of the Allegheny County Agricultural Eytension Association. H. H. Kauffman, poultry specialist of State College, will meet with the club and analyze their records for them. Mrs. William Heinlein, of Coraopolis, is the local club leader.

In addition to this club there will be a county-wide record club. This is for the convenience of the poultrymen and farmers who live a long distance from Pittsburgh. The county-wide members send their records at the end of each month to the county agent.

A local club requires 10 or more members having a total of 3,000 or more laying birds. If there are other communities that have the required number of members and hens for a club, Mr. Eby and Mr. Kauffman will be glad to meet with them. An important phase of poultry husbandry is discussed at each monthly meeting. These club meetings are conducted on an extension school basis, free of charge to any member. Eby and Kauffman will pay a personal visit to each club member's poultry plant and go over their problems.

MONTHLY SUMMARY

Each month a summary will be made of all the flocks. The flocks that produce up to or more eggs than the standard, will be placed on the honor roll. This standard is determined by the records of laying birds at the Vineland Egg Laying Contest. The standard for October is five eggs per bird.

These poultry clubs are not altogether new in this state. Indiana, Westmoreland, Butler and other neighboring counties have had clubs for several years. The Indiana club has at present about 30 active members. A member of the Grove City Club said that his most profitable time was that which he spent keeping records. He says, "By keeping records I know which operations pay and which lose me money. My records serve as a guide post. They tell what to do and what to avoid."

South Hills Sites Sold by Doeblin

Phil. A. Doeblin has sold for George Huber to Elmer Claypool a lot in Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon; for H. M. Knapp, of Charlotte, N. C., to Dunbar & Trilli, a lot in Lyndhurst avenue; for James C. Robinson to John Hanek two houses and five lots in the Robinson place plan, Nineteenth Ward; for Tressa Yeager to Ross Frazio a business lot in Beverly road, Colonial Heights, Mt. Lebanon.

Additional Real Estate News will be found on Page 7, Part 4.

Industries to Hold Parley On Locations

FACTORS which point out the locations best suited for the success of industries will be studied at a special conference on industrial real estate problems which has been called by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in New York, October 29 to 31. Heads of industries which are considering the problem of relocation, construction specialists in the industrial field, and transportation specialists dealing with the servicing of industries, are invited to the meeting. George C. Smith, of the Industrial Club of St. Louis, will speak on relations of the realtor with the chamber of commerce.

$110,000 LEASE HERE CLOSED

The closing of several important mercantile leases was announced in the downtown district last week.

Eugene S. Reilly & Company leased for Robert J. Lutz to Joseph V. Creighton a property at 115 Grant street, corner Boulevard of the Allies, for a term of years at a total rental of $110,000. Following alterations, the property will be occupied with a restaurant.

B. Thorpe & Company leased for Frank & Seder to the Crystal Ballroom Company the second floor of the building at 324-28 Diamond street for a term of years. After alterations it will be operated as a public dancing parlor.

North Side House Sold for $25,000

A large brick dwelling at the northwest corner of North avenue and Sandusky street, North Side, has been sold by Francis Henry Wade of Cambridge, Mass., to S. R. Smith for $25,000. The lot is 41x110 feet.

Earl Shenk Named As Rental Manager

Earl Shenk has accepted a position as rental manager of the Forbes Murray Realty Company, Inc. He will have his office at 5820 Forbes street, Squirrel Hill.

WOMAN BUYS OAKLAND HOME; PAYS $25,000

Activity Marks South Hills Real Estate Market; 497 Mortgages Recorded.

A frame residence on 100x120 feet in Margaret Morrison avenue, formerly Woodlawn avenue, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by Frank E. Bollinger to Bertha M. Mueller for $25,000. The property is opposite Margaret Morrison Carnegie College of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Samuel Blank has closed an exchange deal with Nathan Talenfeld. Mr. Blank deeded 24x120 feet, improved, in Second avenue, Hazelwood, and took in exchange 24x103 feet in Sweeney's way, Third Ward.

A house at 1224 Strahley place, Twentieth Ward, has been sold by Ira B. Campbell to Edward J. Barrett for $13,500.

In Turtle Creek, Rachel McM. Miller has sold to Samuel Bova 20x100 feet in Penn avenue, Turtle Creek, for $10,000.

The Shadeland Realty Company has sold to John Vico a house on 29x112 feet in Oakhill street, Twenty-seventh Ward.

SALES IN MT. LEBANON

In Mt. Lebanon, W. A. Bode & Co. sold lots in the Sunset Hills No. 3 plan to J. M. Fleming and James Mansfred, who will build homes, and to Theodore Culbertson, who takes the property for investment.

John F. Sweeny sold for Karl Michael to John F. Daley a four-room house on a quarter acre of land at 97 West View avenue, North Side.

The Charles A. Heckman Company has moved its offices from the seventh floor of the Commonwealth Building. The firm has been located in the Sailor Building, 432 Wood street, for the last 15 years.

In Hermitage street, Thirteenth Ward, William J. Keown has sold to R. H. Morris 29x94 feet with a house.

MORTGAGE RECORD

There were 497 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,370,275.31, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 53 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $170,636.71 and 444 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,199,638.60. The straight mortgages included 159 amounting to $861,425.00 to corporations, 156 amounting to $626,200.00 to building and loan associations, and 129 amounting to $712,013.68 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Nineteenth ward—Peter Rauch, brick dwelling, 812 Berkshire avenue, $7,500; G. Glazo, brick dwelling and garage, 2104 Pioneer avenue, $5,000.

Twenty-sixth ward—M. G. Carlisle, brick dwelling, 215 Watsonia boulevard, $8,000.

Tenth ward—R. D. Davage, brick and tile dwelling, 4758 Kincaid street, $6,500.

Twenty-fourth ward — G. W. Moore, brick dwelling, 1901 Bader street, $4,600.

Garden and Lawn

Moles, contrary to the opinion of many, do not eat roots, bulbs, and seeds of plants in important quantities. They cause damage in the garden by tearing plant roots and by fluffing up the soil until it dries out too rapidly. Indirectly, too, they are responsible for the activities of other small animals, such as mice, which do eat roots, tubers, and bulbs. The mole runways in the garden are favorite passageways for these little mammals. The mole itself lives principally on insects, earthworms, white grubs, and other larvae and pupae. But the mole gets—and deserves—some of the blame for the destruction done by others that follow its tunnels.

Poisons and poisonous gases are almost useless against moles, the Bureau of Biological Survey finds. Specialists in this branch of the United States Department of Agriculture say this is because of the highly developed sense of smell of moles, which are thus compensated more or less for poor eyesight. Also the fact that the moles feed on live insects and earthworms makes it difficult to introduce poison into food that they are willing to eat.

Moles continue active through the winter, but in that season their tunnels run so deep that they rarely do much damage. Trapping seems to be the most effective way of disposing of moles, although it is slow and requires patience. Three types of traps are in common use—the choker or loop, the scissor jay, and the spike or prong trap. The last is used commonly, but the loop trap has proved far more effective if carefully set, and does not injure the pelt.

Chicken Cackles

Monday evening will witness the start of the Allegheny County Adult Poultry Club in H. R. Ely's office in the jail building, Ross street. Every person in Allegheny county who indulges in the fascinating pastime of raising chickens should attend and bring another "fan" along to learn the game properly.

Big things are expected from out Butler way the coming season. With Bandi, Seebacher and Ehmann Bros. in the field, Baldsberger, Garland and Mrs. Heinlein will have to look to their laurels.

It's surprising to see the money that can be made from even a small flock of chickens if books are kept on them. Those interested can learn how by attending the initial meeting in the jail office of Mr. Ely Monday evening.

Now is the time to see that the pullets are properly housed for the season. Dry, warm quarters, free from draughts and vermin are two essentials for success in securing eggs.

For a live-wire bunch of sportsmen you must hand it to the Western Pennsylvania Pigeon Association. There is none better in the country.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103 Farm, Garden Supplies 103

PLANT NOW BULBS FOR SPRING FLOWERS

Tulip, Hyacinth, Narcissus, and other bulbs for fall planting. Also Barberry, Privet, and Shrubs.

LAWN SEED FERTILIZERS · PLANT BOWLS

Call or write for free catalogue. Order early while our stock is complete.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.

100 LIBERTY AVE. 113 DIAMOND ST.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

—and now, to make the Sun-Telegraph the Most Complete Newspaper in All America—Color Gravure Comes to Pittsburgh!

NEXT SUNDAY

and Every Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph

Pictures In Natural Colors!

Starting with next Sunday's issue, the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will include a COLOR GRAVURE section—being one of only eight newspapers in the entire country to offer this amazing and beautiful new feature to its readers! No other Pittsburgh newspaper has COLOR GRAVURE!

COLOR GRAVURE is the most outstanding, the most interesting, the most beautiful feature a newspaper could present. Gorgeous, world-renowned paintings, of both nature and artist, will be reproduced perfectly in their true colorings. "Pictures in Natural Colors" will be the talk of the town.

Next Sunday is the day—be sure to order your copy!

Next Sunday—Every Sunday—Order Your Copy Now!

THE PITTSBURGH

SUN-TELEGRAPH

COLOR

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Sunday circulation is the largest ever achieved by ANY Pittsburgh newspaper. More people, in the Greater Pittsburgh District, read the Sun-Telegraph by preference, than any other newspaper, because it serves them well. With the introduction of "Pictures in Natural Colors," the Sun-Telegraph becomes the most complete newspaper in the entire country—in both news and features.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928

"DEB SOCIAL WORLD'S AXIS"---PATRICIA PITT

MRS. DOUGLASS STUDDIFORD was Miss Esther Nimick, daughter of Mrs. W. Howard Nimick, of Fifth avenue, before her wedding September 8, at her summer home in Bay Head. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS ELIZABETH JANE ROBINSON was maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Mary Armstrong Robinson, and Henry Leslie F. Buswell, which took place at Gloucester. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. HENRY LESLIE F. BUSWELL, who was Miss Mary Armstrong Robinson, daughter of William H. Robinson, of Beechwood boulevard, before her wedding on September 11. Photo by Trinity Court.

BEFORE her marriage on September 8, Mrs. William Gibson Foster was Miss Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Hutchinson, of Shady avenue. Photo by Parry.

MISS MARIE BOGGS M'BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride, of Sewickley, whose engagement to Van-Lear Perry Shriver, Jr., of Sewickley, has been announced. Photo by Parry.

MRS. GEORGE MARTIN GUEST, who, before her marriage on September 10, was Miss Mary-Lapsley Caughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Caughey. Photo by Bachrach.

Is Cneter Of Winter Activities

PRESIDENTIAL years may come and presidents may go, but the debutante we have always with us—or perhaps I should say we have her always in the fall and early winter. And just between you and me, it is just as well, for the sake of the season's success, that she is ready to step into the limelight at this time of year, for what would our hostesses do without her? Three-fourths—perhaps more—of the social activities of the winter center around the girl in her first season. The parents of each debutante give, as a rule, two parties for her, a tea and, later on, a ball. Then her parents' friends entertain for her or for several of the debutantes. Just take a glance through last season's date book and notice how dull and quiet things would be without the debutante.

As I have said before, the rush of parties this year may be a little less grueling to the girl who must attend them all, since the season is spread over a much longer period than usual. If, as has always been accepted as fact, the first debut party officially opens the season, then Louise Evans' coming-out tea dance yesterday started the ball rolling and we may expect an ever-increasing number of parties for the next three months. But to those of us who spent the summer in the hot city with nothing to take our minds off our discomfort excepting a bit of news occasionally straying in from one of the resorts, there is something quite exhilarating in the prospect of a full and busy season.

Yesterday's debut party was really an innovation in Pittsburgh society, coming so early in the fall. It is the only time within my recollection that we have had a September debut, although we have had an occasional coming-out party in June. Virginia Willock and Jane Edson were both presented to their parents' friends this last June, you will remember.

Tea Dance

The party yesterday afternoon was a tea dance given in the University Club by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans, of South Negley avenue, to present their daughter, Louise, and it was a truly beautiful affair. All the charming autumn effects in colors and foliage were utilized in decorating both the ballroom on the south side of the building, where the receiving line stood, and the dining room, where the buffet table was placed.

In one corner of the ballroom, cibotium ferns, bamboos and crotons were massed, with the flowers sent to the debutante, and there Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Louise, and the debutante's brother, Oliver Evans, stood to receive their guests. Louise wore a frock of white satin, made with a long skirt with an irregular hemline, and circled with ruffles. She carried the flowers sent to her by her father. Mrs Evans was gowned in gray chiffon velvet. One of the guests at the party was Priscilla Palmer, who lives in New London, Conn., and is now visiting Louise.

The buffet table was decorated with three tall silver vases filled with autumn-colored dahlias, yellow roses and delphinium, and the corners of the dining room were banked with palms and ferns.

I believe I told you before that Oliver Evans is going to give a party in December for

New Bud Season Is Opened

his sister. The date chosen is December 21, I understand, and it will be a small dance in the Pittsburgh Club.

Dance for Debbies

PRECEDING the first debut party of the season by one day was the dinner dance which the Christian Ihmsen Shannons, of Broad street, Sewickley, gave Friday night for two of the other debutantes. These guests of honor were Margaret Holdship, daughter of the Charles Frederick Holdships, of Sewickley, who will make her bow to society at a tea on October 9; and Virginia Willock, daughter of the Frank Scott Willocks, of Academy avenue, Sewickley, who came out on June 29.

The dinner dance was given in the Allegheny Country Club with covers laid for 125 guests. Dahlias and other fall flowers were used to decorate the tables.

Dates Announced

OCTOBER seems to have lost none of its popularity as a month of weddings. Just this last week, two more important dates were announced for next month, one for a wedding terminating an engagement announced last December. It is that of Alice Walton Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Childs, of Albemarle avenue, and Oliver P. Nicola, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Nicola, of the Schenley Apartments, which will take place on Thursday, October 24.

Alice is one of the most popular members of the younger set, and since her debut she has been taking a prominent part in all the activities of that group. She

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

East End Girl to Wed

MISS RUTH ROMAYNE BEERBOWER'S engagement to John Philip Phifer, of Wilkinsburg, was announced at a dinner-dance given recently at the Pittsburgh Country Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beerbower, of Thomas boulevard. Photo by Strickler

Dr. Griggs To Speak On Arts

UNDER auspices of the Phoebe Brashear Club, Dr. Edward Howard Griggs will give six lectures in North Side Carnegie Music Hall, speaking generally on "The Four Fine Arts and American Culture." His dates and subjects are as follows: September 27, "The Expression and Interpretation of Life in the Four Fine Arts;" October 4, "The Race, the Epoch and the Artists as Forces Behind Art;" October 11, "The Meaning and Function of Sculpture and Painting;" October 18, "Music's Meaning for Humanity;" October 25, "The Significance of Poetry in Relation to the Other Ideal Arts;" November 1, "Beauty and the Culture of the Spirit."

The lecture committee includes Miss Aida Bishop, Miss Jane G. Bryce, Miss Mary G. Caulfield, Mrs. Stella S. Ladley, Miss Adda Mann, Miss Pauline A. McQuillen, Miss Esmeralda Yellig and Miss Lillian Myers.

William Baders Back From European Tour

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BADER, of Brighton road, North Side, have returned home from an extensive trip through Southern Europe and Northern Africa. They sailed early in the summer and have spent a few days in New York before coming home.

Crafton Girl Wed To Bethlehem Man

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN HART TAYLOR, of Division street, Crafton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Hathaway Taylor, to William Frederick Brodnax, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Brodnax, of Bethleham, Pa.

Rose Chapter O. E. S To Hold Card Party

ROSE CHAPTER, No. 92, O. E. S., will hold the first in a series of card parties Wednesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins. Mrs. Eva L. Speer is chairman of cards.

Women Voters' Activity

MAURICE SCHARF, president of the Civic Club of Allegheny county, will explain the Metropolitan Plan at the meeting of the Twelfth Ward League of Women Voters on Monday afternoon. The Twenty-fifth Ward League has arranged for a large meeting in the Northside Y. M. C. A., on Tuesday evening. Invitations have been sent to members of the Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Ward Leagues and the meeting is open to all women. A. N. Frazier will speak on the Metropolitan Plan.

The Dormont League will open the season's work on Wednesday afternoon in the home of the chairman, Mrs. R. L. Ehmann, Espy avenue. The Metropolitan Plan is the subject for the meeting and will be discussed by two members of the commission, William Best and C. W. Scheck. A musical program will be given by Miss Gladys Marie Schade, pianist, and Mrs. George T. Bartley, soprano. The Wilkinsburg League will meet on Wednesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. building to hear T. A. Taylor discuss the Metropolitan Plan.

Mrs. John Clarke will entertain a group of Swissvale women at her home in Westmoreland avenue on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of giving them an opportunity to hear the "Issues of the Campaign," discussed by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz.

Announce Bellevue Girl's Engagement

MISS ERMA HELT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Helt, of Forest avenue, Bellevue, was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday in her home in honor of Mrs. Earl Wayne McKissock, who was formerly Miss Louise Dickson. There were 60 guests. During the afternoon, announcement was made of Miss Helt's engagement to Norman E. Weber, son of Charles Weber, of the East End.

Franklin Chapter, O. E. S., Opens Season

FRANKLIN CHAPTER, No. 127, O. E. S., will resume its fall activities with a card party to be held Tuesday in the East End O. E. S. Temple after a chapter meeting. Mrs. Ethel Leydig, Mrs. Alice Lemmon, Mrs. Sylvia Faukner, Mrs. Ethel Hannah, Mrs. Margaret Foote and Mrs. Laura Smith will be in charge.

St. James St. Girl To Wed Jersey Man

THE engagement of Miss Mary Blanford Price, daughter of Mrs. Katherine R. Price, of St. James street, to Ralph Lowell Barbehenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Barbehenn, of Jersey City, N. J., has been announced.

Announce Fleming Avenue Girl's Troth

THE engagement of Miss Effie A. Sprague to Ronald S. Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rhoades, of Nutley, N. J., has been announced by her brother, John H. Sprague, of Fleming avenue, North Side.

Eckhardt Wedding Set for October 13

OCTOBER 13 is the date chosen by Miss Margaret Louise Eckhardt, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eckhardt, of Morewood avenue, for her marriage to Carl H. Reker, of Cleveland.

To Wed in Cathedral

MISS MARY ELNORA BECK, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Beck, of Lytton avenue, whose marriage to James W. Cannon of Oakmont, will be solemnized Tuesday in St. Paul's Cathedral. Photo by Bachrach.

Cappels Leave on Car Tour

MONDAY night, at 6:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Charlotte Royce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Royce, of the South Hills, and Earl Elsworth Cappel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cappel, of the South Hills, was solemnized by the Rev. M. M. McDivitt, pastor of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church. Miss Dorothy Regan, of Beechview, and Charles Irr, of Pittsburgh, were the attendants. A dinner in the William Penn Hotel followed the ceremony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Cappel left for an eastern motor trip. They will be at home, in Margaret street, after October 1.

Back Home After Visit to Hawaii

MRS. ELIZABETH MARZHAUSER and her son, Augustine Marzhauser, have come home again after a trip of more than two months through Canada and California. In Santa Monica, Cal., they visited Mrs. Marzhauser's son, Jerome Hosenfeld. From there, Mrs. Marzhauser and Mrs. Jerome Hosenfeld sailed for the Hawaiian Islands, where they were guests of Prof. Marzhauser at Hilo and Honolulu, spending a week at Waikiki Beach.

Miss Ada M'Whinney To Be Wed Saturday

NEXT Saturday is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Ada Virginia McWhinney, daughter of Mrs. Ada E. McWhinney, of Brown place, Squirrel Hill, and Charles Francis Moore, of Jacksonville, Fla., which will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. Miss Marion McWhinney, sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Whyel, of Uniontown, will be the attendants.

Matheson Wedding Date November 3

NOVEMBER 3 is the date selected by Miss Margaret Boyd Matheson, daughter of Mrs. George Matheson, of the Hotel Schenley, for her marriage to John Fancis Bookwalter, son of Mrs. John A. Bookwalter, of Springfield, O. The service will be read in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association annex.

Eastern Star to Hold Party in Oakland

OAKLAND CHAPTER, No. 369, O. E. S., will hold a card party Friday night in its hall in Fifth avenue. Mrs. Mary L. Cole is chairman.

Eleanor Pritchard Wedding Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor M. Pritchard, daughter of Thomas G. Pritchard, of Winterburn street, and Howell P. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, of Lydia stret, which was solemnized September 12 in the quirrel Hill Christian Church by the Rev. Alfred Johnson. Miss Anne Frances Pritchard was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Ritchey. Janet Pritchard, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Emil Ross was his brother's best man, and the wedding music was played by Thomas Cantel. Stanley Metcalfe, cousin of the bride, sang. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are taking a trip, and after today will be at home in Haldane street.

Announce Marriage Of Emsworth Girl

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Marion G. Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland, of Center avenue, Emsworth, and George M. Little, son of Mrs. Mary Little, of Emsworth, which was solemnized Wednesday night, at 9:30 o'clock, in the home of the Rev. Dr. J. W. Springer, pastor of the Emsworth United Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Little will be at home, in Center avenue, Emsworth, after an eastern trip.

Dormont Mothers' Program

THE year book for the Dormont Mothers' Club shows a varied program for the coming season. The president's reception to the new executive, Mrs. H. M. Black will be held on Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple, Dormont. The presentation of the year book will be made by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell. Among the principal speakers for the year will be Mrs. Mable O. Taylor, who will give a talk on "Sightless Seeing;" the Rev. Edward Bleakney, pastor of the Dormont Baptist Church; the Rev. C. Wallace Petty, of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh; P. R. L. Hogner, who will lecture on architecture; Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, who will speak on interior decorating; Miss Frances Shirley, David Terry, of the Children's Service Bureau; James Corbett, Percival Hunt, of Pitt; C. E. Glass, principal of the Dormont High School; W. C. Batchelor, head of the recreation bureau, and Miss Fredericka S. Hays, of the Travelers' Aid Society. A mothers', daughters' and sons' banquet will be held in October and the annual guest night will be in February. The year closes with a banquet in June.

Virginia Bell Is Carnegie Man's Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bell, of River road, Avalon, and Clare F. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hall, of Carnegie, which was solemnized Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock in the First United Presbyterian Church of Carnegie by the associate pastor, the Rev. James F. McQuilkan, Miss Hallie G. Koerner, of Bellevue, was maid of honor and Chester A. Bell, brother of the bride, was best man. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are taking a short trip and after October 1 will be at home in Cleveland.

Open Social Season With Welcome Dance

THE first event of the Carnegie Tech social calendar is the welcome dance to be held Saturday night in the Union for the freshmen and undergraduates of the colleges. Miss Jean Roy is chairman, assisted by Miss Marjorie Snodgrass, Miss Genevieve Connors, Miss Jean Mather, Miss Mary McGuire and Miss Mary J. Cooper.

Engagement Announced

MISS JANE ELIABETH M'ALEENAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. McAleenan, of Beechwood boulevard, whose engagement to William J. Stebler has been announced. Photo by Kelly

Miss Bradley Weds At Church Service

MISS ETTA BRADLEY, daughter of Mrs. Orella Bradley, of Wilkinsburg, and Dr. Kenneth A. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gardner, of East End avenue, were married Wednesday night in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. Robert W. Woods. The bride was given in marariage by her brother, Edward Bradley, and was attended by her cousin, Miss Beatrice Bosley, of Smithfield, Pa., as maid of honor, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Bradley, as matron of honor. Florence Estelle Logan, of Roslyn place, was flower girl. Dr. R. J. Hipsley was best man and the ushers included James Bradley, brother of the bride, and Henry McLain, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Dr. and Mrs. Gardner will be at home in Washington boulevard after a short trip.

Announce Homewood Wedding

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BLASY, of Homewood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Estelle Blasy, and Frank Elroy Durst, of Pittsburgh and Frostburg, Md., which was solemnized September 14 by the Rev. Dr. Homer D. Whitfield, pastor of the Homewood Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Durst are motoring in Canada and the Adirondacks, and will visit the bride's brother, J. Floyd Blasy, of Glenside, Philadelphia. After October 10 they will be at home in Hermitage street.

THE FIRST TIME THIS PRICE EVER BOUGHT A PERMANENT WAVE OF THIS FRENCH QUALITY

Soft, beautiful, marcel effect, with lovely curled ends. Guaranteed not to be frizzy or kinky, and requires no resetting or combs.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

French Wave $5.00

Short or Long Hair, Complete

SPECIAL Shampoo, finger wave and trim $1.50

Steam and Oil

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF A TRUE FRENCH WAVE

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS
Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.

406 KEENAN BLDG., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. ATLANTIC 8285

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO

PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS

Afternoon and Dinner

DRESSES

Highly important among the selections for Fall is the smart dress that answers so many requirements of busy after noon and dinner hours. The easy grace of transparent velvet, glistening satins, etc., is responsible for the style success of dresses of Kaufmann Looby distinc tion.

$59.50 to $195

Dressy and Street

COATS

When you select your coat at The Store Distinctive, you know that it represents a mode accepted by world famous couturiers. Reproduced with meticulous care in every detail, lavishly fur trimmed or designed and tailored with such cleverness as to make them significantly smart.

$59.50 to $395

Atlantic 7800 Free Parking

At Your Request a Charge Account is Opened

JOYCE-McClements Co. CATERERS

Our Service First in Favor

Two great qualities place our catering entertainment service first in favor. We are modernly and adequately equipped for every type of affair, and we are unfailingly reliable in performance.

Menus and estimates submitted without obligation. Phone us for suggestions.

Weddings a Specialty

PENN and SHADY Pittsburgh

We successfully wave over an old permanent.

La Rue's

3d Floor, Clark Bldg.

Guaranteed Permanent Wave

Special This Week

$4.00 Complete

Including Hair Tonic and Finger Wave

Shampoo, 50c

Finger Wave, 50c

La Rue's Permanent Wave Shop

THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BUILDING

Entrance on Liberty Ave. Phone Grant 8664

With or Without Appointment—No Waiting.

SPECIAL OFFER

$10.00 For Your Old Water Heater To Apply on the Purchase of a KOMPAK or EQUITABLE AUTOMATIC Water Heater

ONLY $5.00 DOWN

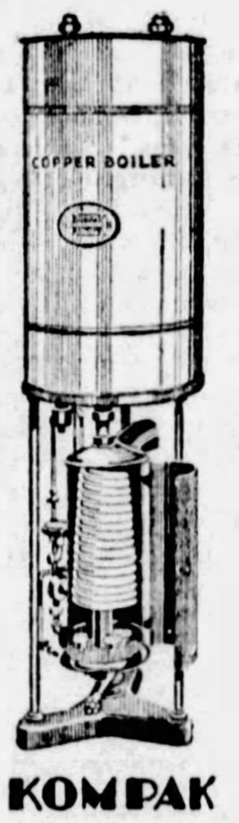
Pay as You Use

With this small down payment you may have either of these excellent heaters installed and thus be assured of a plentiful supply of clean hot water at all times.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

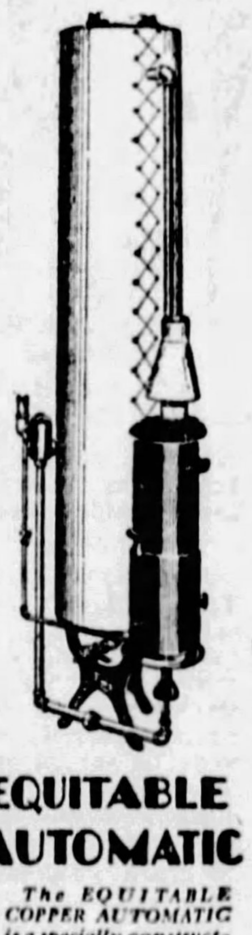
Act Now

Visit our nearest Gas and Electric Shop or telephone for a representative to call, Grant 7600. Line 201.



KOMPAK

KOMPAK assures a continuous supply of clean hot water at all times. Entirely automatic KOMPAK requires no attention. Every single part in contact with the water is copper or bronze, thus preventing rust.



EQUITABLE AUTOMATIC

The EQUITABLE COPPER AUTOMATIC is a specially constructed water heater, lower in price and one which will provide automatic hot water service for a lifetime.

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

435 SIXTH AVENUE

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY
435 Sixth Avenue
I am interested in your offer. Please have a representative call and make recommendations for my hot water requirements
Name........
Address........

CLIP and MAIL TODAY

CENTRAL Y TO FEATURE BULWER LYTTON IN LECTURE

FAMILIAR FACES AT CENTRAL BRANCH, Y. W. C. A. THIS SEASON.

MRS. E. J. M'LUCKIE will conduct the beginners' class in dramatics and the Dramatic Club at Central Branch as she has done in former years.

MISS CHARLOTTE WILCOX is general secretary of Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, which begins its fall classes tomorrow. Photo by Parry.

MRS. M. M. REDENBAUGH is a new member of the Central Branch forces and will have a class in general interest entitled "My Home and I." Photo by Johnston.

MISS MARY CATHERINE HUBBARD is the new assistant in the health education department, which teaches gymnastics, rhythmics, swimming, and other sports.

"THE VOICE, Posture and Speech That Attract," is the course offered under Miss Mary Jane Paul for those who desire training along these lines. Photo by Trinity Court.

Arrange Unusual Courses as Part of Educational Plan

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

INSTEAD of the course of lectures which it sponsored last season, the Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, will have but one lecture this year. It, however, promises to be of unusual interest, with such a personage as Lord Robert Bulwer Lytton as the speaker. February 19 is the date announced for his coming to Carnegie Music Hall, and his subject is to be, "Present Day India—Is Mother India True?" There is probably no country in the world more discussed today than India, and surely Lord Lytton's experience has fitted him to speak with authority. He has been Under-Secretary of State for India, Governor of Bengal, Governor-General and Viceroy of India.

New Courses

Many new and somewhat unusual courses are being featured at Central Branch, where the fall work begins this week. With an eye to the coming election, a class in "News at Home and Abroad" will be offered under Miss Sara M. Soffel, who will consider election phases as they present themselves and will also discuss the outstanding events of the day. In addition, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz, of the League of Women Voters, will give a series of talks on citizenship during the forum supper hours.

Another short course of special appeal is that in "Appreciation and Interpretation of Pictures, Sculpture and Architecture" which will be given by Elmer A. Stephan, new director of art in the Pittsburgh public schools. This series includes, of course, a tour of the international art exhibit. "Science and Human Welfare," a new technical study of modern sciences, will be taught by Mrs. J. K. Taylor, while other courses of general interest will be "What Is Success?" by Miss Helena Fitzsimmons; "My Home and I," by Miss Ethel Perry and Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, and "Hikes With a Purpose," by Miss Marie Knauz. Two classes in bridge, auction and contract, are being offered under Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass. Language classes include French, Spanish, German and Italian.

Speaking and Drama

For the girl who wants training in public speaking or is interested in play production there are several courses from which to choose. "The Voice, Posture and Speech That Attract" is offered under Miss Mary Jane Paul, while Mrs. E. J. McLuckie will again have the beginners' dramatics and the direction of the Dramatic Club. A comprehensive group of English courses will cover every phase of study, vocabulary building, grammar review, literature, business forms, works of Browning, Tennyson and Shelley and other topics as suggested. For another season Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McNemry will direct the string instrument groups and for beginners they offer instruction in guitar, tenor banjo, mandolin and violin. The string orchestra is planned for advanced students desiring ensemble training. There is also a ukulele club.

Beauty is offered in many guises. For beauty in the home, there are china painting, paint craft, lampshade making, embroidery and novelties, as well as interior decoration. Waving, facials and scalp treatments, hair cutting, shampooing and manicuring have always been extremely popular classes at Central branch. To meet the needs of every girl many types of health classes are offered. They include fundamental gymnastics, individual health exercises, weight normalizing, reducing and diet, swimming and dancing and sports of all kinds.

Home making courses are to be unusually varied this year. Supper classes for business girls, luncheons classes, salads and sandwiches, and holiday candies are planned in cookery and sewing and millinery are also scheduled. In addition to the round table book hour once a month there will be a semi-monthly review of outstanding religious books by Miss Esther M. Hawes, metropolitan secretary. For the girls who will join the "Fireside Hour," character study, Christian thought and "Making the Most of One's Life" are suggested topics.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Homestead Woman's Club.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Congress Permanent Scholarship Loan Committee
Monday Club of Carnegie.
South Hills Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

Home and Hospital Club.
Wimodausis Club.
Travelers' Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Bellevue Round Table

WEDNESDAY

Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
McDonald Woman's Club.
New Era Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.

THURSDAY

Queen Alliquippa Chapter, D. A. R.

FRIDAY

Carnegie Woman's Club.
Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R.

SATURDAY

Forest Hills Woman's Club.

Eastern Star Ass'n To Sponsor Circus

EASTERN STAR circles are interested in the circus which the East End O. E. S. Temple Association will give under canvas at the circus grounds, Penn and Fifth avenue, each evening during the week beginning October 1, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Under Mrs. Lucy E. Lyons' general chairmanship, officers and the following committee heads are making plans for the unusual event: Mrs. Corella Depp, Mrs. Della Johnson, Mrs. Mary Paul, Mrs. Amy Flanagan, Mrs. Eliza Figley, Mrs. Sadie Reichenbach, Mrs. Henrietta Sheasley, Mrs. Johanna Hartzel, Mrs. Ursula King, Mrs. Jane Sellers, Mrs. Hazel Whitehill, Miss Sarah Anthony and Mrs. James Gans.

Turtle Creek Club Has Varied Program

THE Turtle Creek Woman's Club, which opened its season with president's day last Friday, will begin its programs October 5 with a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. C. Jones. "Women in Public Life," "Why I Believe in the Budget," "Books, Magazines and Their Relation to the Home," "Home Management," "Women and the Courts," "Outstanding Interests of the Winter," are subjects to be studied during the season and several programs on music have been arranged as well.

Heads Committee

MRS. J. F. KIRKPATRICK is chairman of the permanent scholarship loan committee of the Congress of Clubs, which is to have a benefit card party in the clubhouse tomorrow. Photo by Parry.

Outlook Alliance To Honor President

THE first week of October is already crowded with presidents' days, and another one to be added to the calendar is that of the Outlook Alliance, which is set for the 4th. Alliance members have chosen a reception, musicale and tea with which to honor their executive head, Mrs. H. D. Stark, who is beginning her second year. Subsequently the women will find in store for them a benefit card party (October 18), luncheon at Webster Hall followed by a visit to the international art exhibit (November 1), an international program with William E. McNaugher as the speaker, a benefit luncheon and card party at the Food Craft Shop, an illustrated lecture on "Russia of Today," by Dr. Roswell H. Johnson; several literary luncheons, talk on "Fellowship," by the Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart; "Some Observances Afield," by M. J. Phillips, of Peabody High School; an American music day; "Perils of the Home," by the Rev. Dr. Percival H. Barker; "Laws of Pennsylvania as Applied to Women and Children," by Miss Sara Soffel; a benefit musicale-dinner; an Arbor Day talk by Mrs. Harper K. Beegle; Dr. Max Scoen's talk on "Bewilderments of Childhood," and Dr. Amelia Dranga's on "Health at the Adolescent Period," a lecture in Carnegie Museum by Arthur S. Coggeshall and the June outing.

Tourist Club Head To Bow October 1

MRS. J. CHARLES WILSON will make her bow as president of the Tourists on October 1 and the music for the afternoon will be furnished by Mrs. Edwin West. Canada, the British Isles, France, Switzerland, Europe, Asia, Greece, Yucatan and "Landmarks of Yesterday" are the places to be visited by the Tourists this year and there will of course be a day devoted to State Federation convention reports. The customary fall and spring musicales are included in the club calendar. The annual outing is set for June 5.

To Launch Season of Syria Club

THE fall season of the Syria Ladies Social Club will open Saturday afternoon when the regular monthly meeting will take place in Syria Mosque. Mrs. Albert W. Ebert, president, will preside, with Mrs. B. Dale Dickson in charge of the program for the afternoon. A card party will be given by the club on Friday, October 5, in the Schenley Hotel under Mrs. Howard H. Wood's chairmanship.

U. D. of C. to Open Season October 19

FRIDAY, October 19, will see the beginning of another season for the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Besides those meetings designated as business and social sessions (all of which, by the way, are to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel) there have been provided for the entertainment of the members a card party on November 2, a talk by the Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchinson on Sidney Lanier, the southern poet, and the luncheons in memory of Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis. The latter, which will be on June 3, will close the season, as is customary with the chapter.

Women's Relief Corps to Meet

THE department president, treasurer and secretary, Mrs. Ida Canfield, Miss Jane Lewis and Mrs. Laura Willow, will be present for the district convention of the Women's Relief Corps, which opens Wednesday morning in Memorial Hall. Morning session will be followed by luncheon in the Oakland Methodist Episcopal Church rooms.

Quota Club Hears Talk on Voting

AT a luncheon of the Quota Club in Kaufmann's on Monday Mrs. Q. W. Hershey was honor guest and speaker. The subject of her address was "Why Women Should Vote at the November Election." Two Pittsburgh Quotarians, Miss Anna A. Egan, president, and Miss Clara Rothleder, while stopping in Buffalo last Sunday, were entertained at breakfast and luncheon by officers and directors of the Buffalo Quota Club.

Brother Announces Sister's Betrothal

THE engagement of Miss Corabel Patterson to Dr. Thomas Boyd Getty, of Somerton, Philadelphia, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. Frank Getty, of Finleyville, has been announced by her brother, David Riddle Patterson, of Murraysville, Pa.

Luncheon Opens Club Year at Mt. Oliver

MRS. HARRY M'KNIGHT, who is beginning her second year as president of the Mount Oliver Civic Club, gave a report of last year's work as a program feature of the club's opening luncheon in the South Hills Country Club last Tuesday. Piano and violin numbers were contributed by Miss Faith and Miss Harriet Hanna, Mrs. Charles Greenhalgh sang a group of songs and Miss Jane Ellen Ball gave a dramatic reading.

Regent Square Club Has Picnic Lunch

THE September meeting of the Regent Square Woman's Club took the form of a picnic luncheon in Schenley Park on Tuesday. Miss Winifred Dennison, assistant librarian at Carnegie Institute of Technology, gave a talk on current books.

Dorsetts

This is the artist sketch from real life of a Dorsett Permanent wave

Steam and Oil

Originators and Producers of the Softest, Smoothest and Most Lasting Marcel Permanent Wave Obtainable

Attention Ladies!

You can ONLY obtain a Dorsett Wave in a Dorsett shop; there being but ONE in each city. We use our own exclusive method, manufacture our own superior supplies and do not limit the number of curls. Sixteen skilled permanent waving artists constantly in attendance.

This is Not a School Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request.

Very Special

$5 For all types of hair, including hair cut and hairdress.

SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut. $1.50

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.

Rooms 306-308 May Building Fifth and Liberty Aves. Phone Atlantic 3798. Pittsburgh

Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo Philadelphia—Baltimore

FROCKS *for the Fashionable*

WE present this season's most successful modes in afternoon and daytime frocks, developed in Crepes and Velvet, in black and tones of brown. The styles are especially lovely. We suggest that you visit the salons while the variety is complete.

Many of our customers are having cloth coats made here to compliment the dresses, thereby securing Ensembles of smart individuality.

Grabowsky's

514 and 516 WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH

ESTABLISHED IN 1875

Frederick's PIANO SALON

Sohmer

The name of Sohmer on a piano is the name of a family of piano makers, immediate descendants of Hugo Sohmer the founder.

Convenient terms of payment—Your old piano taken in exchange. Price range from $495 to $3850.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO Co.

Retail Piano Salon — Fifth Floor Oppenheim Collins & Co. Building 525-29 Penn Avenue

Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim Collins Store Elevators

Away with the Dishpan and Greasy Dishwater

The AIR-O-SPRAY DISH WASHER IS HERE

CLEAN WATER for EVERY DISH

The price is amazingly low... within the easy reach of every housewife

Free Demonstration in your home, without obligation

CALL ATLANTIC 0983

Public Demonstration Daily at 225 OLIVER AVENUE

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

went to Miss Porter's School at Farmington, and, you may remember, later, spent a year in Paris studying at Mlle. Moss' School.

To Wed in East

AN EARLIER date in October has been chosen by Hazelhurst Plant McCaw, daughter of the Wallace Eugene McCaws, of Fifth avenue, New York, and Lake George, for her marriage to William M. McEldowney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McEldowney, of Westminster place. This engagement was announced just last June, and will terminate in a wedding on Saturday, October 6, at Lake George.

The McEldowneys will, of course, go East for the wedding, which, I believe, is to be a small one. And Pittsburgh society is to have another attractive addition to its ranks, since junior McEldowneys plan to make their home in Beeler street when they get back from their wedding trip.

This charming bride-to-be comes from a prominent Georgia family who lived for a number of years in Cincinnati. She prepared for college there, I've been told, and has been a student at Smith. Mr. McEldowney prepared for college at the Taft school and later went to Princeton, graduating with the class of 1924.

Brides of This Month

MRS. ROGER BARRON CLARK, who was Miss Helyn Louise Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wesley Barry, of Thornburg, before her marriage September 8. Photo by Parry.

MRS. JOHN L. MARSHALL was Miss Mary C. Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, of Meade street, before her wedding on September 5. Photo by Bachrach.

Debutante Teas

SEVERAL definite dates for coming-out parties were announced during the last week. One taken is October 24, when Mrs. Charles H. West will give a tea in her home to introduce her daughter, Helen.

Another debut party will be held November 30, when Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins will entertain at tea in her Morewood avenue home to present her daughter, Clara Dorothea, to her friends. Dorothea is a student at Bryn Mawr, so her coming out party had to be set for her first vacation, the Thanksgiving holidays. Her debut falls on the Friday after Thanksgiving, and on the following day Dorothea will share honors with another debutante, Elizabeth McCullough, daughter of the William T. McCulloughs, of Bennington avenue, at a breakfast in the University Club to be given by Elizabeth's aunt, Mrs. Emma W. Locke, of the Iroquois apartments. A theater party will follow the breakfast, I believe.

Three Weddings

THREE out of town weddings in which local folks are interested are set for Saturday, October 6. One is that of Frances Alger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moulton Alger, of Detroit, and Harold Raymond Boyer, which will take place in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Detroit. George S. Hoster, of The Fairfax, Fifth avenue, who married Laura Wright, you know, will be one of the ushers at the wedding. A reception at "By-Way," the Grosse Pointe home of the Algers, will be held after the service.

A former local man who lives in Cincinnati now, George Edward Clifford, will be the bridegroom at another wedding on that day. Mr. Clifford is marrying Margaret Mackoy, daughter of the Henry Brent Mackoy's, of Covington, Ky., the ceremony to be performed in the First Presbyterian Church of Covington. Mr. Clifford is a brother of the former Virginia Clifford, whose marriage to John Dalzell II, son of the William Sage Dalzells, of Kentucky avenue, was solemnized last May. Mrs. Dalzell will be matron of honor at the wedding and her husband will be an usher. Alan Clifford, also of Pittsburgh, is going to be his brother's best man.

The third wedding on that date is that of Catherine Gerwig Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Jones, of Greensburg, and Stanley Pingrey Miner, son of the George E. Miners, of New York, which will take place at 7:30 o'clock that night in the First Presbyterian Church of Greensburg. The maid of honor will be Anna Jane Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Phillips, of "Impton," Carrick, and another Pittsburgh girl, Katherine Sterritt, will be a bridesmaid. After the ceremony there will be a reception in the Greensburg Country Club.

Visit New York

AMONG the visitors in New York during the last week were Mrs. John W. MacGregor, of South Negley avenue, and her daughter, Janet. Janet came back yesterday to be here for Louise Evans' debut, and Mrs. MacGregor, I believe, is expected home on Tuesday.

Engagement Announced

ONE of the interesting engagements announced during the week was that of Jean Santee Masten and William B. Paul. Jean is a daughter of the Fred Church Mastens, who live in Hastings street, and Mr. Paul is a son of the John B. Pauls, of Fifth avenue. No wedding date has been announced.

Jean is a Thurston School girl, I understand, and Mr. Paul is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and the Harvard Law School.

Married at Oakmont

JUST members of the two families were present on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Alice Paul Tiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Paul, of Oakmont, and William Newton Ogden, also of Oakmont, were married. The ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock in the bride's home by her cousin, the Rev. Thomas C. Pears, pastor of the Waverly Presbyterian Church, East End. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden will make their home in Oakmont.

Colorful Dance

THE men who attend the dance which will follow the Rolling Rock Club hunter trials next Saturday have been asked to wear scarlet dress coats, so I should imagine that it will be a rather colorful scene. A buffet dinner will precede the dance, I believe.

The trials will be held in the Loyalhanna Valley, adjoining Rolling Rock Farms, near Ligonier, and will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Following the trials, there will be an inspection and opening of the new stables. Members of the Rolling Rock hunt have invited members of the Westmoreland, Sewickley, Pittsburgh and Indiana hunts to take part.

Patricia Pitt

For the First Time in Fourteen Years We Are Offering a Beautiful Parisian

PERMANENT WAVE FOR $4

INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO AND SETTING

Long or Bobbed Hair

Beautiful—Something Different From All Others. Does not require any water or finger waving for six months.
Here in our charming shop you have the undivided attention of an expert operator who is a highly trained permanent waving specialist.
No Appointments Necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. Under personal supervision of HENRY and JERRY BENACH. 14 years in Pittsburgh.

Special price for Inecto Notox and Paragon Hair Dyeing

SPECIALISTS IN FINGER WAVING

Parisian Permanent Waving Company

Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl. 604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave. Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.

Special 30 day RANGE Sale

ACT NOW-SAVE $10.00

on this new full-enamel

TAPPAN GAS RANGE

Grasp this exceptional opportunity to replace your old, worn-out stove with this new, lustrous Tappan Range. Has oven heat control to regulate your baking and free you from oven watching. Shining white enamel, trimmed in gray—always looks bright and clean; rust-resisting oven linings, handy utensil drawer. You must see it to appreciate its value! At this special price for a short time only. Don't delay. Come NOW!

Offer positively ends September 30th

Regular price after September 30th, $95.

NOW only

$85.00

$5 Down—Small Monthly Payments. Each range delivered and connected free.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE — 613 & 427 LIBERTY AVENUE

NORTHSIDE 124 West Ohio Street
EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue
BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue
BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue
McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Avenue

Call GRant 7600 — Line 206

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

AT THE beginning of the gay nineties—just thirty-eight years ago—three brothers, Elmer E. Boyd, A. H. Boyd, and the late J. E. Boyd, started a small leather goods shop at 109 Federal street, old Allegheny. Quality was the lifeblood and fibre of their business. When, as occasionally happens, quality in certain items wasn't procurable, the brothers manufactured the product themselves. From this beginning the B. B. and B. Trunk Company gradually became a leader in its line, the policy always being "Quality First." The management of the firm is now entrusted to the second generation of Boyds, under the experienced leadership of the first. The firm has grown and now three stores are operated—Oliver Building, Wood Street, and the North Side shop at 414 Federal Street. The little North Side handicraft shop where the first Boyds worked leather is now quite an imposing factory. We look with pride upon the B. B. and B. Trunk Company as a progressive and trustworthy Pittsburgh firm.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . No Spots

SIX months ago, at the dissolution of the Palmer Silk Company in the Jenkins Arcade, Miss Myrtle M. Bennett, former secretary of the concern, decided to start her own establishment, and consequently, opened a shop at 2002 Jenkins Arcade. Her vast experience in buying, her many friends, and above all, her fine selection of lingerie and hosiery, soon brought her to the attention of this column. I went up to her little second floor shop last week, and truly, I was amazed. Such lovely things! She showed me one item in hosiery—Dexdale's Repello—a waterproof stocking, and immediately I was sold. Imagine a stocking that absolutely sheds water, and retains its lustre when another hose would have been horribly spotted. The prices were $1.75 and $1.95, and the selection in shades takes in all the newest colors. She stocks all sizes—even eights.

. . . Warmish

I LOST my heart at Misrock's (Honest, I've said that so often I wonder somebody doesn't make a song out of it). But, truly, I did go simply crazy over a little frock they have there—and it's not so expensive either. It is a sports model and sells for only $15. I understand they have it in all the latest wanted colors. The particular one I saw was a brilliant red. Warmish looking. The jersey fabric looks warmish, too, and that's a distinct advantage this weather. The neck is cut round; the skirt is accordion plaited and flares slightly. A two-tone belt at the hip-line hangs above a pocket on either side. The only ornaments are a brass buckle and two series of buttons near each pocket

. . . Gypsy

REGULARLY, about once a month I breeze into the Debutante Shop at Verner's. I like to see the newest, smart styles that they display—and to marvel how they can sell them for only $7.50. You know that that is the standard price for every shoe in the Deb. Shop. This week I saw just myriads of lovely brown suede shoes—which are the ultra in smartness this season—and a stunning creation called the 'Gypsy.' It introduces several new features, for example, the laced up vamp which ties under the tongue. A new heel note is shown in the high Cuban spike. A color combination of black and brown is worked in with the suede and kid leathers. The vamp comes down to a smart, square toe which we believe will be exceedingly popular for street shoes this season.

. . . Wavette

YOU know, of course, that beauty parlor experts, as a rule do not recommend a finger wave for any hair except that which has a wave. Now Dr. McGinnis announces that even a Chinese girl may have a finger wave. It seems that all hair is naturally curly, although it is certainly not obvious. With the new hair fluid which Dr. McGinnis has introduced, the inherent curliness of every head of hair will be brought out, and a beautiful, soft finger wave will be the result. La Paris Wavette, as the new French formula is called, is the result of many years of scientific research. It may be procured at either of the McGinnis shops in the Jenkins Arcade, at 50c a bottle, and may be applied at home.

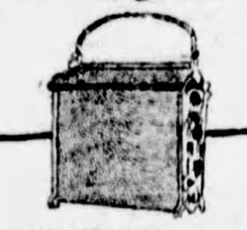
. . . Flowers

THERE is a tint and coloring about fall flowers and fruits that inspires a friendly atmosphere. I noticed this today as I went into John McClements' flower shop at 535 Wood Street. Hundreds of beautiful deep colored double dahlias, black-eyed daisies, cosmos, "mums" and a profusion of scarlet roses. Deep hued juicy oranges, dark purpled grapes of the luscious hothouse variety, ripe golden bananas, marmalades and jams, rare confections — things like these are available for the baskets that have made McClements famous. And they are so attractively put up. Deep tinted silk and satin ribbons; fine wicker baskets tinted to shades which blend with their contents. Mr. McClements told me that baskets could be made attractive for as little as $4, and they have in their records, orders for baskets as high as $100.

. . . Complete

THE stocks at the Luella Durham Shop, 131 S. Highland Avenue, are complete for the fall season — and when I say "complete" I choose the word with care. I saw everything there from exceedingly sporty sports clothes to the most sophisticated of evening dresses. Her wraps and coats are supreme. Imagine a cocktail coat, very short, you know, made completely of gold sequins, at $129. A gorgeous transparent velvet in what I should call a butter shade. Long tiers and flounces forming a graceful train. Miss Durham tells me that brown has been so universally accepted that it is highly recommended in many shades for evening wear, as well as for street frocks. The millinery displayed is exceptional and designed as a part of the ensemble.

. . . Magazine



REIZENSTEIN'S might very well be called "The House Where One Can Always Find Suitable Wedding Presents, Whether Expensive or Inexpensive"—but, of course, that makes much too long a slogan for practical use. As a customer, however, I suggest it to their attention. I know that I for one always run to their store, much as a hurt child runs home, whenever I find a wedding invitation in my mail. Last week, in their Liberty Avenue Store, I found the most charming of all presents. Charming both because it's novel and because it is extremely inexpensive. A brass finish magazine rack. A gorgeous thing with turned and chased designs and a cunning little red faun, hand-painted on the side. The price—honest, you'll gasp—is only $5.95.

. . . Harmony

IT is marvelous how this world of ours is resolving itself into one big, blending harmony. Home furnishers are keeping pace with the stylists of women's wearing apparel. Color is foremost in this modern movement. Whereas the home was once a dullish, mahogany place, we now see gay colors creeping to the fore. Home is getting to be a place where one really likes to go, nowadays. What brought on all this philosophizing was my discovery of some charming luncheon sets, yesterday, at John Martin's Linen Shop in the Jenkins Arcade. Gorgeous, dainty Italian filet sets in green, yellow and ecru. The set contains 13 pieces, sells for $50, and is one of the newest importations. I have seen them on a set table, and they are really lovely.

. . . Century

PITTSBURGH is replete with places that are surpassed by none and equaled only by shops in a few of the world's cities. I refer particularly to the C. C. Mellor Company at 604 Wood Street. This fine old company, whose reputation has grown among the people who love the beautiful. Their slogan, aptly chosen, states that their raison d'etre is "for the Development of the Higher Things in Music." Since their inception in 1831, nearly a century ago, they have been affiliated with the highest ideals in music. For many years they have been Pittsburgh representatives for Steinway pianos, which are accepted wherever fine music is known as ultimate in piano construction. For a surcease from the rushing madness of our helter-skelter age I suggest a visit to Mellor's. You will see and appreciate the atmosphere of true beauty.

. . . Semi-Precious

I HEARD a woman remark as she looked through the collection of imported costume jewelry at Kaufmann Looby Company, "I just know that Miss Looby selected these. They're so individual." After she had made her purchase, I inspected the cause of her exclamation and was inclined to add my belief to hers. Beautiful things. I recognized some of Chanel's, of Lelong, of Patou, and upon inquiry I found that Miss Looby had selected these on her recent Paris journey. Semi-precious stones, in modernistic settings—the latest rage here and abroad. The individual designs of the great couturiers. Lovely things, all of them, and in a truly wonderful selection.

. . . Chief Chef

OF course you all realized that Reymers' new Clark Building Tea Room had been designed along the modernistic motif. Borrowing its architecture and decorative style from that newest French Line Steamer, the Ile de France. The culmination of the similarity will be achieved next Thursday, when the chef of the Ile de France and his eight assistants act as hosts to French Line officials and the Pittsburgh public at Reymers'. This corps of culinary artists are to take over the Reymer kitchens and prepare an entire day's menu as served on the Ile de France—excepting, of course, the liqueurs. Other surprises are in store that day for Pittsburghers, but what I know now is enough to intrigue me—I'll be there. Reservations for tables Thursday may be made.

. . . New Models

BAGS, bags and more bags seems to be the motto of the B. B. & B. Trunk Company, for I never go into one of their shops that I do not discover at least two or three new models. Of course, I'm talking about hand bags—the lovely ones that are seen on well-dressed women, and that seem so hard to find when one goes shopping for them. At Boyd's is the answer. Always something new, showing the latest and the best from the style centers of the world. And they seem to disappear as quickly as they appear. And this, I think, is because the women of this community are discovering that they can get the best merchandise at the lowest possible price in this specialty shop.

. . . Disciples

M'SIEUR LICHTI, of the Maison Frederic, at 207 Fifth Avenue, displays more and more of his indefatigable energy every day. In addition to his wonderful beauty shop, his studies about hair culture, his prize-winning exhibits in waving, he confided that he spends his spare time in making sure that his discoveries and methods will continue long after he has retired. (Which he assures me is way, way off in the dim future). Lichti has gathered about him several of the more intelligent beauticians, and is teaching them his methods. It is really a beauty school that he is conducting on the side—a school with a highly restricted enrollment. None of the girls, of course, may do work for a client, but they may watch Lichti, and work on models. I think he has the right idea for it assures the furtherance of his work in making the hairdress suit the personality.

. . . L'Opera

VANITY HOSIERY, the exclusive little hosiery shop at 600 Liberty Avenue, again comes through with one of the neatest, most distinctive things I have ever seen. A nationally-known manufacturer, who has had his style scouts peering about Paris this last season, has found the hose for the sophisticated ensemble. They are sheer chiffon with hand embroidery in designs at either ankle or below the knee. They are priced at $3.50, and can be had in either French nude or Misty Morn shades. They certainly hit the right note, for they introduce something new into that part of Milady's ensemble which has been acclaimed all-important. The name of the hose is typical of their quality—L'Opera.

. . . Good Taste

MANY years ago a sage remarked, "There is no substitute for Good Taste." Today especially we find this true. No matter how expensive the material; how style-right the cut; how fashionable the color—the ensemble is not smart unless it has been chosen with good taste. Unless a woman has inherent good taste, she should let an expert choose for her. Every establishment noted in these columns reserves his space by his reputation. And that, you may be sure, was built because of his good taste. We have stressed those articles shown in these shops, which are new, yet not too new to have achieved the stamp of good taste.

. . . Fall Special

MY favorite renovating establishment, the Consolidated Cleaning Shops, has informed me that they are offering a series of fall specials. For example — they will thoroughly clean plain cloth coats—lining and everything—for only $2. Plain silk dresses will be carefully cleaned for the same price. Woolen and Jersey dresses for $1.75. And best of all, they offer you a way to get a big "drag" with the husband. You can have his ties made new by having them carefully cleaned and pressed. The charge is only 25 cents for two ties. The husbands of all my acquaintances seem to have half a dozen favorite ties, which they wear and wear and wear. Why not call Montrose 6170, and let them do a job on the neckwear? They'll be back next day.

Madelon

SATIRE AND MUSICAL COMEDY AMONG AMUSEMENTS

Theater Guild Play Here Heralds Step That Is Significant

"Marco Millions" Comes to Nixon and "Good News" to Alvin Stage.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THE advent of the Theater Guild of New York in Pittsburgh as a play producer on the road, as it is in its home city, is an important development. An appearance of a Guild acting company in the Nixon Monday night is the inception of a season of four weeks in which there will be staged as many Guild plays, two by the company coming Monday and two by a company to be here a fortnight later. Guild plays have been outstanding for a number of years. There is a reason. It has ever been the aim of the organization to select for production plays that are out of the ordinary and to have them acted by artistically strong and evenly balanced companies.

Now the infusion of the Guild activity in the drama of the country at large, in our "provinces," is likely to prove to be a significant step in the annals of the American theater. To understand that a brief word about the Guild itself may be a help.

It was organized a few years ago by a few earnest souls in New York who thought there was a demand for "artistic" drama. It operates on a subscription basis. Subscribers get the first chance to see all the plays it produces and also get an admission rate below that paid by the general public. It has had such a record of successful production that its subscription list is always filled and there always is a waiting list. From a small beginning it has developed so that its career no longer is a matter of local New York knowledge. It has achieved country-wide prominence, a prominence which makes the Guild the nearest approach in America to the national theaters of France and Germany. In the way of art it is the nearest native approach to the Irish Players of Dublin and the Moscow Art Theater, which we had in Pittsburgh a few years ago.

Long confined to New York, the Theater Guild is trying an experiment this season. It is stepping out. It is sending its own companies for "seasons" in several of the larger cities. It has offered the same subscription idea that prevails in the Eastern city in which it was born. The list has been open here for weeks, as it has been in other cities. This is the first step toward giving America what might be called a national theater, but without a government subsidy such as that which supports the Comedie Francaise and Grand Opera House in Paris and state theaters in other European cities.

With this scant and dim light to aid you, you perhaps may realize why this article was introduced with the statement that the coming of the Theater Guild is important and significant.

The Guild season of four weeks here is to be opened in the Nixon Monday night with a presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions," for the first time outside of New York.

To the Alvin comes another Schwab and Mandel production. This the firm that gave us "The New Moon," recently a big local hit in the Alvin. Messrs. S. & M. now bring their earlier New York success, "Good News," a musical comedy of collegiate and youthful spirit. Laurence Schwab and B. G. DeSylva wrote the book, Lew Brown the lyrics and Ray Henderson the music. That quartet ought to be assurance of the "It" quality for the play, which comes with a numerous company.

The Harris, Sheridan Square and Davis offer programs of vaudeville and feature photoplays. In the Penn and Stanley and South Hills will be motion pictures and stage attractions, the Penn making its debut in the sound film line. In the Aldine will be a sound picture program. The Grand also offers screen entertainment.

In the Academy will be a burlesque, "Sugar Babies," featuring Harry (Hello, Jake) Fields, principal comedian.

FOOTLIGHT STARS :: WHO FEATURE :: THEATRICAL BILLS

EARLE LARRIMORE is to be seen in the Nixon in the New York Theater Guild's production, "Marco Millions."

WILLIAM WAYNE and Mildred Costello help with the collegiate atmosphere in "Good News," which opens Monday in the Alvin.

JACK RYAN, vaudeville comedian, will sing and tell stories on the stage in the Harris, beginning Monday.

MURIEL KAYE, dancer, is the star of "An Artistic Interlude," a song and dance act coming to the Davis Theater.

Venice Babbitt Visits the Nixon In O'Neill Drama

"Marco Millions" Will Be Presented by Theater Guild With Gotham Cast.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

GEORGE SEIBEL

AT LAST the daring experiment of giving Pittsburgh real drama by metropolitan casts is to have a four-week trial at the Nixon Theater. Monday evening the Theater Guild will present "Marco Millions," a play by Eugene O'Neill, with the same cast and the same settings the play has had in New York City. Of course we have seen productions of the Theater Guild before this and many O'Neill plays have been here. But those were commercial reproductions for road purposes. This time Pittsburgh is to get the real thing—just as if we were on the Subway Belt.

This Theater Guild developed into a potent influence at a time when our American stage was sadly in need of some serum against the ravages of the movies. From its first season, the spring of 1919, when "Bonds of Interest," by the Spanish dramatist, Jacinto Benavente, was put on as the Guild's initial production, it has had a record of expansion both in an artistic and a business sense.

Plays have been put on which the commercial managers would never have touched—such as "Man and the Masses," by Ernst Toller, and "Goat Song," by Franz Werfel. Plays have been revived which the commercial managers would never have thought of—such as Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" and Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." New plays have been produced which scored great success, despite the delicacy or the daring that would have scared off the commercial managers—plays like Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By" and

(Continued on Page Seven, this Part.)

Radio Artists In Harris Bill

IN the Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Four Aristocrats, radio artists will combine their voices with the playing of instruments, in a novelty act. Lewis White & Co. will be seen in a sketch, "Stopping at the Ritz." White is assisted by Florence Bronson and Walter Morrison. Jack Ryan, in songs and stories, vaudeville attractions and a photoplay "Buck Privates," featuring Malcolm McGregor, and Lya De Putti, and additional screen features will complete the bill. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the six acts of vaudeville will be supplemented by screen presentation, "A Grain of Dust" featuring Clair Windsor, Ricardo Cortez and Alma Bennett.

Stanley Show Has Stage Stars

THE stage attraction in the Stanley this week, beginning Monday, will bring to Pittsburgh two musical stage stars—Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield. You may recall these players were very prominent in "No, No, Nanette." They will offer a combination song and chatter act. "The Whip," based on the old Drury Lane Melodrama, will be the screen feature. It is a sound production. The cast includes Dorothy Mackaill, Ralph Forbes, Lowell Sherman and Anna Q. Nilsson. There will be a novel overture by the orchestra and a Vitaphone number.

"Parisian Nights" On Penn Stage

"PARISIAN NIGHTS" is the title of the stage presentation to be given in the Penn for a week, beginning Monday. It was produced by John Murray Anderson. Entertainers of Broadway revues and musical shows will be featured, including the Williams Sisters and the Novelle Brothers. The Williams girls had two seasons with George White's "Scandals." They will offer their stop-rhythm songs and stomp dances. The Novelle boys are a couple of stage clowns. Gretchen Eastman and Rex Mara will offer Apache dances. Henry Mack, tenor, and George Dewey Washington, "blues" singer, will be heard. The dancing Foster Girls also will appear. The photoplay will be "The Patriot."

Acts and Films In South Hills

"THE RACKET," starring Thomas Meighan, will be the photoplay in the Harris South Hill Monday and Tuesday. The attraction Wednesday and Thursday will be "Bachelor's Paradise," with Sally O'Neill and Ralph Graves. "Beautiful But Dumb," with Patsy Ruth Miller, will be presented Friday and Saturday. On the stage Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday a company, headed by Marie Allen, will sing and dance. Ray Lamb and his Royal Entertainers, a jazz band, will be heard the last three days of the week.

Dancing, Songs Top Davis Bill

MURIEL KAYE'S "An Artistic Interlude," comes to the Davis as the headline attraction. "An Artistic Interlude" is a blend of song and dance. Johnnie Berkes, in dance steps, quips and songs; Johns and Mabley in a comedy retrospection, "Thirty Years Ago;" and three other Keith-Albee vaudeville acts will complete the stage bill. "Vamping Venus," a comedy, will be seen on the screen. It features Charlie Murray and Louise Fazenda.

Fun Acts, Films Sheridan Shows

IN the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, one of the attractions is to be Jack DeBell in a skit called "Twins" in which he is assisted by two pairs of real twins. There are songs and dances by the quintet. The screen presentation will be "Buck Privates" with Lya De Putti, and Malcolm McGregor. "Hap" Farnell and Florence are rapid fire conversational artists who feature impromptu rhyming. Elsie Pitcher and Dooley Douglas, Holly, who sings, talks and imitates, Arthur & Dowling, novelty entertainers, additional short screen subjects and other attractions will complete the bill. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the vaudeville will be "Graduates," a bevy of girls frolicking in music, song and dance, Willie Mauss, novelty entertainer, Clark & Hanley, funmakers from the Keith booking office, Morton & Hall, in a dance act and other attractions including Ricardo Cortez, and Claire Windsor on the screen in "The Grain of Dust," complete the bill.

'Marco Millions' Play in Nixon

THE Theater Guild of New York will begin its first Pittsburgh season in the Nixon Monday night with the presentation for the first time out of New York of "Marco Millions," fantastic satire by Eugene O'Neill on the life of Marco Polo. This play is in 12 sumptuous scenes, among them one depicting the palace of Kublai Kaan in Xanadu, made famous by Coleridge's poem. Taking the historical figure of Marco Polo, Venetian merchant of the Middle Ages, Mr. O'Neill has written a play that is a humorously sarcastic commentary on American life of 1928. It pokes fun at Polo as a pudgy, vulgar, vainglorious, bumptious character, at once ridiculous and pathetic in his arrogance and ignorance, a blustering traveling salesman. Interwoven is a tragic love story. The cast will include Margalo Gillmore, Earle Larrimore, Henry Travers, Whitford Kane, Claude Rains, Morris Carnovsky and others. Matinees will be Wednesday and Saturday.

Fritz Kreisler Here October 5

FRITZ KREISLER, violinist, will open the Pittsburgh concert season in Carnegie Music Hall, Friday evening, October 5.

Alvin Musical Is "Good News"

"GOOD NEWS" is coming to the Alvin for a limited engagement beginning Monday night. "Good News," is a college play, the scenes being laid in a little coeducational institution, where all the old traditions are still maintained around college life. It ran for nearly two years in New York. The story is collegiate to the nth degree. All the familiar types of a small town college are there. Laurence Schwab and B. G. DeSylva wrote the book, Lew Brown contributed the lyrics, Ray Henderson furnished the music, and Bobby Connolly arranged the dances. Among the song hits is "Good News," and included in the dance numbers is "The Varsity Drag." The cast includes Don Lanning, Don Rowan, William Wayne, Anthony Hughes, John Philbrick, Maurice Darcy, Mildred Costello, Dolores Farris, Margaret Lee, Frank Alexander, William Russel, William Meader, Elizabeth Swanson, Thelma White, Charles Heffernan, Edward Gallaher, Lew Bellin, George Olsen's "Good News" Band and the chorus of 50 flapper freshies.

A Stanley Company Theater
DAVIS THEATRE — Any Seat Matinees 35c Evenings 50c
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
MURIEL KAYE & CO.
in An Artistic Interlude
Johns & Mabley | Johnnie Berkes
SANDY LANG
Emeralde Sisters, Pattie Lee
Morton-Betty Harvey | Stuart Girls
Feature Picture
'VAMPING VENUS'
with CHARLIE MURRAY
LOUISE FAZENDA-THELMA TODD

A Stanley Company Theater
The Stanley — Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
7th at LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 9200
Hear What You See!
"THE WHIP"
With Dorothy Mackaill, Anna Q. Nilsson, Ralph Forbes
—On the Stage—
CECIL LEAN and CLEO MAYFIELD
Stars of "No, No, Nannette"

East End Theatre
226 COLLINS AVE.
Opens October 1
Lillian Desmonde Players
In
NAUGHTY CINDERELLA
Irene Bordoni's New York Success
Nites: 35c, 50c, 75c.
Mats.: Wed., Thurs., Sat., 35c.

DANCE
Every Tues. and Sat. evening on Pittsburgh's finest floor.
Ballroom Classes Tuesday and Friday evening.
Children's Classes in session daily.
Booklet will be mailed on request.
M. W. BARTH
818 LIBERTY AVE.

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
Midnite Show Tonite
HARRY "HELLO JAKE" FIELDS
AND HIS 1929 EDITION
EXTRA! KALUA
"SUGAR BABIES"
with OPAL TAYLOR
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:30
AND CHORUS OF 20 PEACHES

NIXON — ONE WEEK BEGINNING Tomorrow Night
MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
The Theatre Guild of New York
PRESENTS
The Theatre Guild Acting Company
(First Pittsburgh Subscription Season)
"MARCO MILLIONS"
By EUGENE O'NEILL
Settings by Lee Simonson—directed by Rouben Mamoulian
To be followed the week of Oct. 1 with Ben Jonson's Comedy— "VOLPONE"
The cast for both plays includes:
MARGALO GILLMORE, EARLE LARRIMORE, HENRY TRAVERS, CLAUDE RAINS, WHITFORD KANE, PHILIP LEIGH, MORRIS CARNOVSKY AND OTHERS.
Week of October 8, "The Guardsman," by Ferenc Molnar; week of October 15, "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, both with a cast that includes Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Ernest Cossart, Hortense Alden, Jane Wheatley and others. At a later date, "Porgy" will also be presented in Pittsburgh by the Guild.
MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED:
Nights (Ex. Saturday)—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 (no tax). Sat. Night—$1.00, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 (tax only on $3.50 tickets). Wednesday Mat.—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 (no tax). Saturday Mat.—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 (no tax).
Save by Subscribing for Entire Series—Information at Box Office.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE: PARISIAN NIGHTS — TEDDY JOYCE Penn Stage Band — VELLE BROTHERS — WILLIAMS SISTERS—HENRY MACK — EASTMAN & MARA—FOSTER GIRLS.
ON THE SCREEN: EMIL JANNINGS "THE PATRIOT" — FLORENCE VIDOR—LEWIS STONE—NEIL HAMILTON.
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

HARRIS — AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENINGS 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
SHERIDAN SQUARE — AFT. 15-25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25-50¢
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE PRESENTATION
HARRIS — MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY: "FOUR ARISTOCRATS" SONGLAND'S SMARTEST SET; LEW WHITE AND CO. "STOPPING AT THE RITZ"; JACK RYAN "THE TATTLE TALE"; SAND DOONE A JOLLY DUO WITH A WEE BIT O'SCOTCH; MILT DILL SISTER ON THE WIRE AMUSINGLY; WILHAT TRIO FROLICSOME THREE ACROBATS. ON THE SCREEN LYA DE PUTTI IN "BUCK PRIVATES" YOU'LL ROAR AT THIS. THUR-FRI & SAT VAUDEVILLE: ELLIOT DEXTER AND FIVE OTHER FEATURE ACTS. SCREEN A GREAT DRAMA "THE GRAIN OF DUST" RICARDO CORTEZ & ALL STARS.
SHERIDAN SQUARE — MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY: REAL TWINS IN THIS JACK DE BELL AND COMPANY IN "TWINS" LAUGH HIT OF 1928; ELSIE PILCER & DUDLEY DOUGLAS SOMETHING NEW; ARTHUR & DARLING "OH YES I DID"; FARNELL & FLORENCE "FOR NO REASON"; HOLLY THE MARVEL. SCREEN LYA DE PUTTI AND ALL STAR CAST IN "BUCK PRIVATES" A SCREAM. THUR-FRI & SAT VAUDEVILLE: "THE GRADUATES" A ROLLICKING SKIT OF FUN AND MUSIC AND FOUR OTHER BIG ACTS. ON THE SCREEN RICARDO CORTEZ IN "THE GRAIN OF DUST" ENTRANCING.
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
HARRIS SOUTH HILLS — AFT. 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢ EVE 25¢ 35¢ KIDDIES 15¢
SCREEN PRESENTATION: MON-TUES THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "THE RACKET"; WED-THUR SALLY ONEILL IN "BACHELOR'S PARADISE"; FRI-SAT PATSY RUTH MILLER "BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB"
FIRST THREE DAYS STAGE PRODUCTION LAST THREE DAYS: MARIE ALLEN & COMPANY — THE ROYAL ENTERTAINERS

BORTZ DE LUXE CONCERT SERIES
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL, 1928-29
5 Great Events of New Artists at Popular Prices—$4 to $12
JAMES BORTZ, Mgr., 1403 Oliver Bldg. Phone ATlantic 0125
1—Oct. 25 HAROLD BAUER and OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH PIANISTS
2—Nov. 12 ADOLPH BOLM BALLET 28 ARTISTS
3—Dec. 14 Mme. MARIA OLSZEWSKA EUROPEAN LEADING CONTRALTO
4—Jan. 18 TOSCHA SEIDEL VIOLINIST, EVSIE BELOUSSOFF CELLIST
5—Feb. 28 THE REVELLERS 5 Artists in a unique and original vocal program called "AMERICANA"
SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR CHOICE SEASON LOCATIONS

NOTWITHSTANDING THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS ATTRACTION, A POPULAR SCALE OF PRICES WILL PREVAIL.
Shubert ALVIN — Eve. $1.00 to $3.00. Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50.
TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
Laurence Schwab and Frank Mandel present
The CLEANEST, SNAPPIEST, FUNNIEST, FASTEST & MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL COMEDY SEEN HERE IN TWENTY YEARS
GOOD NEWS
with AN ALL-AMERICAN TEAM OF PLAYERS
A Cast of Flaming-Flaring Youth
GEORGE OLSEN'S GOOD NEWS BAND
Chorus of 50 FLAPPER FRESHIES

MAY BEEGLE CONCERTS
EIGHT STELLAR EVENTS—SYRIA MOSQUE—1928-29
MME. HOMER — Louise Homer-Stires—Kathryn Homer | GIGLI Tenor
JOSEF HOFMANN Pianist | ALBERT SPALDING Violinist
DORIS NILES AND COMPANY Spanish Ballet of Forty | SIGRID ONEGIN Contralto
ROSA RAISA AND GIACOMO RIMINI | ROSA PONSELLE Soprano
DATES—Oct. 24, Nov. 9, Nov. 29, Dec. 10, Jan. 22, Feb. 5, March 5, April 8. SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS OPEN NOW AT MAY BEEGLE OFFICE, 954 Union Trust Bldg. ATlantic 3051
Season Prices $8, $10, $13, $16.50, $21.50, $22. (NO TAX)
13th Season—1928-29—Syria Mosque, 7 Evenings, 6 Afternoons.
PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION
Boston Symphony Serge Koussevitzky | Chicago Orchestra Frederick Stock
New York Philharmonic Willem Mengelberg | Minneapolis Orchestra Henri Verbrugghen
Cleveland Orchestra Nikolai Sokoloff | New York Philharmonic Arturo Toscanini
New York Philharmonic Willem Mengelberg | Season Subscription Prices—Eve.: $19, $15.50, $12, $9, $7.50, $6.50—Mat: $12, $10.50, $8.50, $6.50, $3.50
Dates—Nov. 2-3, Nov. 16-17, Dec. 7-8, Jan. 11-12, Jan. 28, Feb. 15-16, Mar. 8-9. May Beegle, Mgr., 954 Union Trust Bldg., ATlantic 3051.
6 EVENTS CARNEGIE HALL — THE ART SOCIETY — 56th Season 1928-29
Second Balcony for Teachers and Students $3.00 and $4.00 Season Tickets 6 Concerts
KATHRYN MEISLE Contralto | MICHAEL BOHNEN Metropolitan Opera Baritone
FLONZALEY QUARTET | JOSEF LHEVINNE Pianist
KOCHANSKI Violinist | ELIZABETH RETHBERG Metropolitan Opera Soprano
Dates:—Oct. 19, Nov. 26, Dec. 13, Jan. 14, Feb. 12, March 15.
$15 MEMBERSHIP In the Art Society entitles each member to two reserved seats on 1st floor or 1st balcony per concert. Application for both received now, 954 Union Trust Bldg., May Beegle, Mgr., ATlantic 3051.

CARNEGIE HALL—FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5
FRITZ KREISLER
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00—NEXT THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
AT SCHROEDER'S, 820 LIBERTY AVE. MAY BEEGLE, MGR.

SILENT AND SOUND FILMS FOUND IN SHADOW DRAMA

PHOTOPLAYS OF WEEK :-: AS REFLECTED BY :-: STARS AND CHARACTERS

EMIL JANNINGS in "The Patriot," on the screen in Penn.

ANNA MAY WONG and Sojin, of "Chinatown Charlie," Olympic screen feature.

THOMAS MEIGHAN, star of "The Mating Call," Grand.

LYA DE PUTTI, of "Buck Privates," Harris, Sheridan.

RICHARD DIX appears in "Warming Up," showing in Regent.

JUNE COLLYER, in cast of "Four Sons," kept in Aldine for second week.

CHARLIE MURRAY, in "Vamping Venus," Davis and Liberty.

DOROTHY MACKAILL in scene in "The Whip," film feature of the bill in the Stanley.

Herr Jannings and Thomas Meighan in New Photoplays

Penn Gets Its First Sound Film; Stanley Picture Based on Drury Lane Melodrama.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

GOOD morning, film fans. The noisier the silent drama becomes the more popular it gets. At least it looks that way. Now they've surrounded Emil Jannings with a lot of sound effects in a photoplay, "The Patriot," which, incidentally, will be the first sound picture to be offered in the Penn. It will open in that theater Monday. Emil portrays Paul the First, the mad czar of Russia, who ruled during the latter part of the eighteenth century. Lewis Stone has a big role, and there have been some rumblings out of the West to the effect that Lewis "steals" parts of the picture from the talented Emil. Well, we shall see.

There will be more sound in the Stanley, where "The Whip," a picturization of the Drury Lane melodrama is to be presented. More sound also in the Regent, where "Warming Up," the Richard Dix baseball drama, is offered. And more sound in the Aldine, where the commendable Fox movietone drama, "Four Sons," is to remain a second week.

There are a number of well-known players in "The Whip," including Dorothy Mackaill, Lowell Sherman, Ralph Forbes and Anna Q. Nilsson. Mr. Forbes, you know, is the young English actor—very blond—who has made a name for himself in various screen roles. For one thing he can act—and that's more than some of our other good-looking leading men can do.

"Four Sons," as we told you last Sunday, presents a drama of war, centering around a German war mother, who has four boys in the war — three with the German forces and one with the Americans. The picture features the 60-year-old star, Margaret Mann.

The Grand is to offer "The Mating Call," an adaptation of the Rex Beach story, which concerns a Florida farmer, who, disappointed in love, marries a waif of a girl whom he finds on Ellis Island. Evelyn Brent and Renee Adoree are in the cast.

The photoplay in the Davis and Liberty will be "Vamping Venus," co-featuring Charlie Murray and Louise Fazenda. Charlie, as a New York politician "knocked out" in a brawl, has a dream that takes him back to the days of ancient Greek—and therein lies much of the film fun.

The Olympic will present "Chinatown Charlie," with Johnny Hines as Charlie, the fellow who meets lots of adventures and runs into many comical situations.

"Buck Privates," a picture based on the American Army of Occupation, is to be presented in the Harris and Sheridan Square. The cast is headed by Lya de Putti.

Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel are to be seen in the Kenyon in "Tenderloin."

"Mating Call" Is Grand Film

ROMANCE and drama are blended in "The Mating Call," Thomas Meighan's latest starring film, which will be shown in the Grand this week, beginning Monday. Adapted from the novel of the same name by Rex Beach, "The Mating Call" is rich in love interest, and Meighan has dual feminine support in the persons of Evelyn Brent and Renee Adoree. The story deals with a hard working Florida farmer, who, disappointed in love, seeks a woman to help him with his farm. He marries a waif of a girl whom he finds on Ellis Island, and in the subsequent trials that come to them love is awakened. The cast also includes Alan Roscoe, Gardner James, Helen Foster, Luke Cosgrove and Cyril Chadwick. News pictures and a comedy film will be shown.

Notable Players In Stanley Film

"THE WHIP" will open Monday as the screen feature in the Stanley. Dorothy Mackaill plays the leading role. Opposite her is Ralph Forbes, whose film career has included outstanding roles in "Beau Geste" and "The Trail of '98." Lowell Sherman, suave and sinister "heavy," is prominent in the cast, as is Anna Q. Nilsson. Other players are Albert Gran, Arthur Clayton, Leon Payne and Paul Vincenti. "The Whip" is a screen version of the famous old Drury Lane melodrama. It was directed by Charles Brabin and produced for First National Pictures. Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, stars of "Bubbling Over" and "No, No Nannette," will be featured on the stage. A Vitaphone number and news pictures also will be offered.

Emil Jannings Is Star in Penn

THE Penn will present its first sound picture this week, beginning Monday. It will be "The Patriot," an Emil Jannings starring photoplay. Ernst Lubitsch, noted European director, handled the megaphone in the making of the film, reuniting he and Jannings for the first time since the production of "Passion," which brought Jannings his first great fame in America. "The Patriot" was adapted from Alfred Neumann's stage success of the same name, which was a hit in Berlin and other European cities for many months. It tells the dramatic story of the last days of Czar Paul I of Russia, the mad ruler of that turbulent country during the latter part of the eighteenth century. Jannings plays the role of the mad monarch, who played demoniacally with his subjects as chess board pawns. Lewis Stone has a prominent role. Neil Hamilton and Florence Vidor are in the cast. The stage show will be "Parisian Nights."

Star in Olympic Is Johnny Hines

JOHNNY HINES is the star of "Chinatown Charlie," coming Monday to the Olympic. In "Chinatown Charlie," which is from the pen of Owen Davis, the comedian is said to give an exceedingly realistic interpretation of a guide on a New York sight-seeing bus, a wax dummy, a Chinese mandarin, and a lover. The last is not least, for in order to win the hand of the heroine, portrayed by Louise Lorraine, Johnny puts up some fights worthy of a western villain, and performs the thrilling stunt of walking across a human bridge—the bodies of five acrobats swung together from a second-story fire-escape to the balcony of the mandarin's palace, 25 feet across the street. Players include Anna May Wong, Edna May Sojin, Scooter Lowry, Harry Briggon, Fred Kohler, George Kuwa, Jack Carlyle, Jack Burdette, Betty Egan and Joy Lynn.

"Warming Up" Regent Picture

RICHARD DIX'S baseball picture, "Warming Up," in the Regent, will be continued throughout this week, up to and including Friday. "Warming Up" is one of the best stories of the diamond that has ever been filmed, it is said. The story concerns a young baseball rookie—his affairs of the baseball field and his affairs of the heart. The climax of the picture shows a world series game, with all the roar and excitement that attends these events, as it is a sound film. Jean Arthur plays the leading feminine role. Short screen entertainment will be on the bill.

Comedy Film in Davis, Liberty

THE fun that a typical New York politician of today might have had in ancient Greece is said to be demonstrated in the comedy, "Vamping Venus," which will be the photoplay in the Davis and Liberty this week, beginning Monday. Charlie Murray and Louise Fazenda are featured in this laugh picture, which deals with the experiences of a politician who is knocked out in a brawl, and in his unconscious moments imagines he is in ancient Greece. Murray plays the politician and Miss Fazenda his nagging wife, who appears in the Grecian episodes as Circe, the enchantress. The cast includes Thelma Todd, Joe Bonomo, Russ Powell, Big Boy Williams, Fred O'Beck, Spec O'Donnell and Gustav von Seyffertitz. The Davis, in addition to the photoplay, will offer six vaudeville acts. Short screen entertainment will be on the bills in both theaters.

"Four Sons" Held in Aldine

"FOUR SONS," the Fox-Movietone sound drama of mother love and the war, is to be held over for another week in the Aldine. Other Movietone sound and talking features to be held over include Ben Bernie's Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra, and a two-reel talking comedy, "The Family Picnic," featuring Polly Moran. Fox-Movietone News—the talking news reel—will offer the latest pictoral events in sound and motion. "Four Sons," is a vividly dramatic tale of a German war mother's sacrifices, joys and sorrows. She has four sons in the war. The cast includes Margaret Mann, 60-year-old star; June Collyer, James Hall, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and George Meeker.

Second of a Run of Sensational Feature Pictures
A Stanley Company Theatre
OLYMPIC
JOHNNY HINES
IN
CHINATOWN CHARLIE
OPIUM DENS
UNDERGROUND PASSAGES
DOPE
WHITE SLAVERY
ORIENTAL TRICKERY
DESPARATE DIVES
JOSS HOUSES
LURES
TONG WARS
DOPE
A Smith Family Comedy
"SMITH'S COUSIN"
TOPICS OF THE DAY
NEWS WEEKLY

A Stanley Company Theatre
DAVIS
Continuous - - - - - Noon to 11:30
PRICES
ANY SEAT IN THE HOUSE
MATINEES 35¢
EVENINGS 50¢
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PICTURE
You'll Scream at
VAMPING VENUS
with
CHARLIE MURRAY
LOUISE FAZENDA
THELMA TODD
VAUDEVILLE BILL
MURIEL KAYE & CO.
in "AN ARTISTIC INTERLUDE"
JOHNS & MABLEY "Thirty Years Ago"
JOHNNIE BERKES in "Who Knows?"
STUART GIRLS Songs, Personality and Curls
SANDY LANG Emerald Sisters—Pattie Lee
MORTON & BETTY HARVEY "Spices of Life"

A Stanley Company Theatre
A Pittsburgh Institution
Stanley
7th at Liberty - Atlantic 9200
The Home of Talkies
The Thrill of Thrillers
DOROTHY MACKAILL
RALPH FORBES
ANNA Q. NILSSON
LOWELL SHERMAN
"The Whip"
FROM THE FAMOUS STAGE PLAY
FIRST NATIONAL'S
SOUND PICTURE
ON THE STAGE
CECIL LEAN & CLEO MAYFIELD
Stars of "No, No, Nannette"
VITAPHONE ACT
THE FOY FAMILY in "Chips of the Old Block"
Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra
Playing "Cabaret"—DAVID BROUDY, Conducting
NEXT WEEK CECIL B. DeMILLE'S KING OF KINGS IN SOUND

LOEW'S
SEE ALDINE HEAR
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
SECOND AND FINAL WEEK!
Last Chance to See and Hear The Fox-Movietone Screen Triumph in Sound—
FOUR SONS
WITH
MARGARET MANN—JUNE COLLYER
Also to See and Hear!
BEN BERNIE'S BAND
"THE FAMILY PICNIC" An All-Talking Comedy
PRICES: 35c Orchestra and Balcony 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Boxes 50c. 5 P. M. to Closing, 50c; Boxes 75c.
World's News in Sound!
FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS
Coming! SEE & HEAR "FAZIL" WITH GRETA NISSEN & CHARLES FARRELL
FOX MOVIETONE PRODUCTION

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS
PENN
Popular Prices: 25c Till 12:30 P. M.; 35c Till 5 P. M.; 60c to Closing
Our First Sound Picture
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
De Luxe Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 P. M.
Starts Tomorrow
SEE HEAR
The Greatest Actor on The Screen Today!
Paramount's Newest Screen Triumph in Sound and Effect
EMIL JANNINGS
in
"The Patriot"
WITH
FLORENCE VIDOR
LEWIS STONE
NEIL HAMILTON
Directed by ERNST LUBITSCH
ELIAS BREESKIN and Greater Penn Symphony
The Superb Jannings in His Most Tremendous Drama—The Perfect Motion Picture
PARISIAN NIGHTS
ON THE STAGE WITH TEDDY JOYCE
NOVELLE BROTHERS
THE FIDDLING FUNSTERS
WILLIAMS SISTERS
LATE STARS OF GEO. WHITE'S "SCANDALS"
Henry Mack—Eastman & Mara
Foster Girls
LOEW-PUBLIX SHOW
Dick Leibert At the Organ

A Stanley Company Theatre
GRAND
Matinee 25¢ Evenings 30¢ & 40¢
Pittsburgh's Own
THOMAS MEIGHAN
—IN—
REX BEACH'S
"THE MATING CALL"
—WITH—
EVELYN BRENT
RENEE ADOREE
Directed by James Cruze
PERFECT STORY AUTHOR CAST DIRECTOR
SPECIAL ATTRACTION "THE LOST EXPEDITION" A 3-REEL NOVELTY.

A Stanley Company Theatre
REGENT
East Liberty's House of Talkies
HEAR what you SEE!
ABOVE THE ROAR OF THE CROWD YOU HEAR A HIGH SWEET VOICE!
what was she trying to say?
RICHARD DIX
IN "WARMING UP"
Paramount's first SOUND picture
BILLY DOOLEY COMEDY -- "DIZZY SIGHTS"

A Stanley Company Theatre
LIBERTY
Something Different!
VAMPING VENUS
WITH
CHARLIE MURRAY
LOUISE FAZENDA
THELMA TODD
AND A KNOCKOUT
STAGE SHOW
With Singing, Dancing and Comedy

NEW KENYON North Side
DOLORES COSTELLO and CONRAD NAGEL in "TENDERLOIN"
MARION DAVIES in 'The Cardboard Lover'

PROGRAMS AND GOSSIP ABOUT PLAYS AND MUSIC

Venice Babbitt Visits the Nixon In O'Neill Drama

(Continued from Page Five, this Part.)

Molnar's "Liliom." And other plays that seemed impossible — such as Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" or Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" — and these plays also have been carried to success.

Now an institution that can do this—that can keep its soul without losing its pocketbook — deserves respectful consideration. Since we are to have the Theater Guild in Pittsburgh for four weeks, presenting four of the plays that were most successful in their New York seasons, lovers of real drama will probably flock to the Nixon Theater to witness these presentations.

Ten Busy Years

The dramatist chosen to open this four-week season is Eugene O'Neill, first American playwright to achieve a reputation not merely international, but world-wide. Mr. O'Neill has attained this fame within the past 10 years, by an unbroken series of plays with very few failures. One doesn't know whether to admire him more for his industry or his originality, for his psychological insight or his symbolistic profundity, for his stark realism or his innate romantic spirit. His plays embrace such widely divergent types of drama as "The Emperor Jones" and "Desire Under the Elms." He can disguise himself as John Bunyan in "The Great God Brown," as Karl Marx in "The Hairy Ape," as Henry L. Mencken in "Marco Millions." Most of the time, of course, he is himself—having absorbed into himself the egos of those adventurers and reformers in worlds spiritual, economic or scientific.

An Innocent Abroad

It is the Menckenese play "Marco Millions" which opens the season in the Nixon Theater Monday night. The hero of this play is our old friend Marco Polo, who was the Burton Holmes of the Rialto in Venice.

The Venetians were the great travelers of the Middle Ages, and Marco Polo was the greatest traveler of the Venetians. He discovered the world Columbus was still looking for two centuries later. Columbus, it is well known, never found what he sailed after, though he went to his grave believing that he had.

Marco Polo, besides initiative, had imagination. It takes a man of imagination to tell the truth, because the truth is always far greater than the visible and tangible reality. When Marco Polo returned from his Oriental pilgrimage, and told the curious crowds in the Piazza San Marco what he had seen and heard, they could not believe it. He used the word "millions" so recklessly that it became his nickname. That's where Mr. O'Neill gets the title of his play, "Marco Millions;" but as to the character of his hero, it is to be feared he has taken even greater license unto himself than Donn Byrne did in his romance, "Messer Marco Polo."

Art of Ananias

Instead of the joyous spinner of yarns—let us even admit that he was a genius in prevarication—O'Neill shows us a modern twentieth-century Babbitt who has taken a course in advertising science at a correspondence college. He believes his own prodigious imaginations and visualizes himself as the Prince in his own fairy tales. He juggles figures, millions, as easily as a mountebank extracts a florin from the nose of a clown, and we are shown these exaggerated fancies as if they were real—as indeed they were in the man's mind. Those philosophers who follow in the footsteps of Plato would insist that illusion is the only reality—as Hamlet says: "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

O'Neill's play gives vast scope to the inventor of scenic and sartorial display. We shall see on the Nixon stage all the gorgeousness of Ormuz and of Ind, as the late Mr. Milton would have put it. We shall, if we are cynical and sophisticated, have ample opportunity to laugh at the foibles we might encounter in the modern chamber of commerce or the political caucus, and we shall have the additional satisfaction of seeing actors and actresses who have rarely left the purlieus of Broadway.

Youth to the Fore

Earle Larrimore, who will play Marco Polo, hails from Oregon—and has been everything from a cartoonist to a football player. Although not yet 30 years of age, he played in "Abie's Irish Rose." Stock engagements and vaudeville seasoned him and gave him the experience needed to win success in plays like "The Silver Cord" and "The Doctor's Dilemma." Now he is Marco Polo himself.

With him comes Margalo Gillmore, daughter of a well-known actor, who also has been but few years upon the stage. As a tender-spirited Chinese Princess in "Marco Millions," she won praise from the most reluctant of hard-boiled critics.

So all looks auspicious for the Theater Guild opening at the Nixon Theater in "Marco Millions"—and it only remains to be seen whether the attendance will justify the enthusiastic mathematical imagination of the Venetian publicity expert who is the hero of the drama.

ARTISTS LISTED :-: IN ART SOCIETY :-: CONCERT SERIES

PAUL KOCHANISKI, violinist, is among the attractions of the fifty-sixth season of the Art Society of Pittsburgh, opening October 19 in Carnegie Music Hall.

ELIZABETH RETHBERG also is to appear in the list of six concerts to be given under the auspices of the society. She is a soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

MICHAEL BOHNEN, who is a baritone, also of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, is another who is scheduled to appear in this series of musical events here.

KATHRYN MEISLE, contralto of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, is among the artists included in the six concerts arranged to be presented,.

JOSEPH LHEVINNE, pianist, is to be another attraction of the season, which also is to include the appearance of the Flonzaley Quartet of strings.

Marion Davies in Kenyon Picture

THE feature screen attraction for the New Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in the underworld drama, "Tenderloin." On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the screen's great commediene, Marion Davies, will be seen in "The Cardboard Lover." Jetta Goudal and Nils Asther are in the cast. Al Knight, organist, will play as an added feature.

BURLESQUE

JOAN LEE is prominent in "Sugar Babies," new burlesque attraction in the Academy.

MUSICIAN

RAY LAMB and his Royal Entertainers, a jazz band, are one of the stage bookings in the Harris South Hills.

"Sugar Babies" Academy Show

"SUGAR BABIES," now in its fifth consecutive season, will be the burlesque in the Academy, opening with a midnight show this Sunday night. The show, which is said to be all new with the exception of the name, is sponsored by Harry (Hello Jake) Fields, who plays the leading comedy role. Among the principals is Opal Taylor, soprano singer; Joan Lee, blonde soubret; Roe Keith, ingenue; Jack Rosen, who assists Fields in the funmaking; Margie Stevens, soubret, and Harry Van, leading man. There are 16 attractive girls in the chorus. They wear costumes representing the locales in which the action occurs, including Ireland, Spain, China, Hungary and Hawaii.

Beegle Concerts Open October 24

THE May Beegle concerts will open in Syria Mosque with a concert by Mme. Louise Homer, contralto, and her daughter, Louise Homer-Stires, Wednesday evening, October 24. Other artists for the season include Josef Hofmann, pianist; Doris Niles and Spanish Ballet, with symphony orchestra; Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, soprano and baritone; Beniamini Gigli, tenor; Albert Spalding, violinist; Sigrid Onegin, contralto; and Rosa Ponselle, soprano.

"The Wonderful Land of Oz" is to be presented by the Jean Gros French marionettes, Saturday afternoon, October 13, in Carnegie Lecture Hall, under the management of Miss Beegle.

Bortz Concerts Begin in October

JAMES A. BORTZ, manager of the DeLuxe Concerts, announces the opening of the season with a piano duo concert October 25, the artists to be Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch. Other attractions of the DeLuxe series are to be the Bolm Ballet, listed for November 12, with Adolph Bolm and Vera Mirova, to be followed by Mme. Marie Olszewska, December 14; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Evsie Belousoff, 'cellist, and Emanuel Bay, pianist; the Revelers, a singing organization, to give the fifth concert.

Tutors, Students Get Special Rate

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that teachers and students are to receive a special rate for concerts of the Pittsburgh Art Society. Among the attractions will be Josef Lhevinne, pianist; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Paul Kochanski, violinist; Michael Bohnen, baritone, and the Flonzaley Quartet, popular string organization. The season opens on October 19.

French Farce In East End

"NAUGHTY CINDERELLA" will be the week's presentation by the Lillian Desmonde Players in the East End Theater. It is a song farce revolving around a Parisian working girl, in which Miss Desmonde assumes the job of home-wrecking on the Lido at 2,000 francs a week. The home that is to be wrecked is that of the Fentons, for Gerald Gray has become anamored of the fair Mrs. Fenton. She and her husband are bound for the Lido and Gerald believes that as long as he brings the girl along the suspicious husband will be thrown off the scent.

Stock to Conduct January Concert

FREDERICK STOCK and his Chicago Orchestra, not heard here in 15 years, will be a feature of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association season. This concert will be given on Monday evening, January 28. Other orchestras in this series, which will give the usual Friday night and Saturday afternoon concert, include the Boston Symphony, with Serge Koussevitzky; the New York Philharmonic for three pairs, with Willem Mengelberg conducting two pairs, and Arturo Toscanini conducting on the third visit; the Cleveland Orchestra, with Nikolai Sokoloff; and the Minneapolis Orchestra, with Henri Verbrugghen.

STAGE STAR

CLEO MAYFIELD, musical comedy star, is to be featured on the Stanley stage for a week, beginning Monday.

War Comedy in Harris, Sheridan

"BUCK PRIVATES," a comedy of the American Army of Occupation, will be shown in the Sheridan Square and Harris, beginning Monday. Lya DePutti is featured. Malcolm McGregor is one of the buck privates and gets, as it were, in dutch, with the little German girl, played by Miss De Putti. The story is from the pen of Capt. Stuart N. Lake, a war veteran. The story was adapted to the screen by the director, Melville Brown, former vice commander of the Hollywood Post of the American Legion. Brown also directed "Her Big Night," and "Fast and Furious." The cast includes Zasu Pitts, James Marcus, Eddie Gribbon, Ted Duncan, Bud Jamison and Les Bates.

ONE OF TWO

THIS IS one of the Williams sisters, singers and dancers. Both of them will be a feature of the Penn's new stage show.

Give Film New Title

A PICTURE starring Belle Bennett and temporarily titled "Patience" has been permanently titled "The Power of Silence."

Mary Plans All-Talkie

MARY PICKFORD will make an all-talking picture. She has purchased "Coquette," a play now current in New York, as her all-talking vehicle.

Pianist to Open Artists' Series

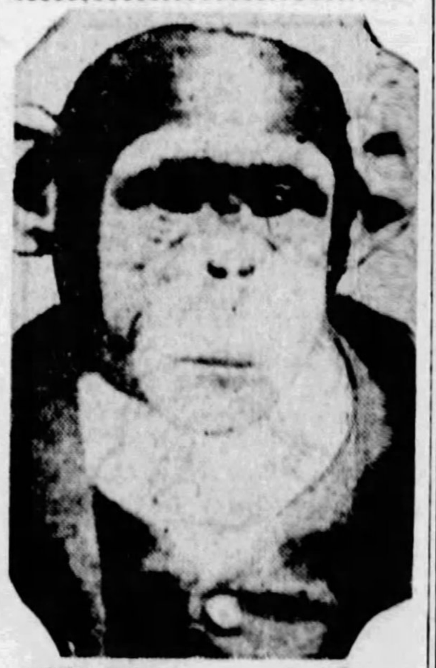
THE Y. M. and W. H. A. major artists series of the 1928-29 season will open October 16, with a concert by Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, in the auditorium of the association's building. Hulda Lashanska will be the second artist to be heard, appearing December 3. Andres Segovia, Spanish guitarist, will be heard January 29. Joseph Szigeti, violinist, will close the series with a concert February 26.

Air Course Essay Prize

AN opportunity for some patron of Harris South Hills Theater to acquire practical skill as an aviator is to be presented during the three days' run of the wartime romance, "Wings," which is to be presented in that theater October 15, 16 and 17. One complete course in the science of flying is to be given, with the guarantee of at least one solo flight.

Selection of the fortunate patron, who will be given the course in aviation, as to be made through the medium of essays upon the subject of flying. These essays, covering not more than 200 words, are to be sent to John M. Morin, manager, South Hills Theater, Dormont, any time during the run of "Wings."

NOT A MAN



THIS IS not a man, but Peter the Great, an intelligent ape, coming to the stage in the Sheridan Square.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA — PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY — MARION DAVIES "CARDBOARD LOVER"
CAMERAPHONE — EAST LIBERTY — JOHN BARRYMORE "TEMPEST"
GARDEN — North Ave., Near Federal — EMIL JANNINGS "The Street of Sin" FAY WRAY
HIPPODROME — Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. — NORMA T..ADGE "THE DOVE"
NEW KENYON — NORTH SIDE — DOLORES COSTELLO "TENDERLOIN" CONRAD NAGEL
TRIANGLE — FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN — W. C. FIELDS "FOOLS FOR LUCK" CHESTER CONKLIN

HARRIS — AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
MON., TUES., WED. "BUCK PRIVATES" Malcolm McGregor and all stars in great screen comedy. Four Aristocrats, radio favorites, and other big vaudeville acts.
THURS., FRI., SAT. "THE GRAIN OF DUST" Ricardo Cortez and Stars in Season's Best Dramatic Picture. Loma Worth from Keith circuit and other big vaudeville acts.
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

SHERIDAN SQUARE — AFT 15¢ 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ 35¢
MON., TUES., WED. Laff Treat of 1928 "BUCK PRIVATES" Lya De Putti and All Stars in Funfest. Jack de Bell & Co. in "TWINS" and 4 Other Big Acts
THURS., FRI., SAT. Ricardo Cortez in "THE GRAIN OF DUST" Thrilling Story of Price of Temptation. "THE GRADUATES" and Four Other Big Acts
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
[illegible] AMUSEMENT COMPANY — J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC
ENGLAND.. FRANCE.. IRELAND.. GERMANY
Desirable Accommodations are available
NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK
*S. S. Westphalia Sept. 27 — *S. S. Cleveland Sept. 29 — S. S. Resolute October 3
*Cabin Ship
SEA-GOING TENNIS
Real tennis is played on the famous Sports Decks of the de luxe steamships of the Hamburg-American Line. Or perhaps you would care to bowl, indulge in gymnastics, or swim in the pool. There are excellent facilities for exercise, mild, or strenuous, every day of the voyage.
PLEASURE CRUISES
To the West Indies and the Spanish Main — S. S. RELIANCE from New York — Dec. 18—16 days Jan. 5—16 days Jan. 24—27 days Feb. 23—27 days Mar. 27—16 days
Around the World — S. S. RESOLUTE "Queen of Cruising Steamers" 140 days — 30 countries — 63 cities. Sailing Eastward from New York, Jan. 7, 1929.
Mediterranean - Orient — M. S. ST. LOUIS (New)—70 days—From New York Jan. 31, 1929
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, New York or Local Steamship Agents

STEAMSHIPS.

BERMUDA
It is Lovely now!
Bermuda, with its wonderful climate, beckons you now. Get another taste of summer in a delightful little foreign isle where everything is at its best for rest or for recreation.
Low Summer Rates Still Apply
8-day inclusive tours $102 (up)
Magnificent new quadruple-screw M. S. "BERMUDA" (20,000 tons), unsurpassed in luxury by any ship afloat, alternates in semi-weekly service with twin-screw S. S. "FORT VICTORIA" (14,000 tons).
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
34 Whitehall Street, or uptown office, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York, or any authorized agent.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK TIMES BUILDING NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 112 Smithfield St.

EUROPE
No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star Express Steamers. Lower winter-season 1st Class Fares NOW.
To France and England — HOMERIC . Sept. 29; Oct. 20 — MAJESTIC . . Oct. 6; Oct. 27 (World's largest ship) — OLYMPIC . . Oct. 13; Nov. 3
To France and England — MINNEWASKA, Oct. 6; Nov. 3 (First class only)
To England, France, Belgium — BELGENLAND, Sept. 29; Oct. 27 Largest, finest world cruiser
CABIN SHIPS — To Ireland and England — CELTIC . . . Oct. 6; Nov. 3
To England, France, Belgium — PENNLAND . Oct. 6; Nov. 3
TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY — To England and France — MINNEKAHDA, Sept. 29; Oct. 27
WORLD CRUISE OF THE BELGENLAND — Largest, finest liner ever to circle the globe — Sailing Westward Dec. 17 on fifth cruise around world. Also annual de luxe cruises to Mediterranean and West Indies.
L. A. Miller, Mgr. Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

SEE the marvelous PANAMA CANAL en route to CALIFORNIA
Go via the wonderful Panama Canal, engineering marvel of the world. See sparkling Havana, Caribbean Metropolis, en route. Cool breezes all the way.
Reduced summer rates NOW. Fortnightly sailings. Largest, fastest ships. Ask for literature describing special round trips, One Way Water—One Way Rail.
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.
Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

THE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
CELEBRATED DELUXE LINER COLUMBUS
Sails October 6th to
PLYMOUTH - CHERBOURG - BREMEN
Other Lloyd Sailings to
ENGLAND · IRELAND · FRANCE · GERMANY
The MUENCHEN Oct. 11 — The BERLIN Oct. 20
The STUTTGART Oct. 18 — The DRESDEN Oct. 25
For Reservations, Rates, etc. apply to Company's Office, 1305 Empire Building, Pittsburgh, or your local S. S. or travel agent.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

—and as the Muezzin cried "Allah is great," a thousand white-robed backs fell

Mediterranean CRUISE
To take the Mediterranean completely . . . what a lasting satisfaction for cruise memories! To visit not only Algiers, Naples, Constantinople and the other "regulars" . . . but also Malta . . . languorous Venice . . . gypsied Dubrovnik . . . veiled Beirut! To have 18 days in Egypt and the Holy Land alone! To make this all-embracing cruise in club-like luxury . . . aboard the S. S. Empress of Scotland . . . 25,000 gross-ton Mediterranean favorite for 8 years! Her passengers are always congenial. Her cuisine is constantly fresh and delicious for salt-air appetites. Her whole 72-day voyage is under Canadian Pacific, the world's greatest travel system . . . one management, ship and shore. Could anything better assure comfort and satisfaction on your Mediterranean holiday? As low as $900.
SOUTH AMERICA-AFRICA CRUISE
Utterly unique among cruises . . . on 1928's newest marvel of tropic-sea comforts, Duchess of Atholl, 20,000 gross tons. From New York, Jan. 22, 104 days. As low as $1500.
ROUND THE WORLD CRUISE
From New York, Dec. 1 . . . 136 days. S. S. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons, 33,000 miles around the wonder-belt of the world. As low as $1900.
Books of these Cruises, many pages of fascinating maps, descriptions, pictures, also picture-folders of ships . . . from your own agent or
Canadian Pacific
District Office, C. L. Williams
338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor)

Still Another Interpretation

Her: Will you be my companionate husband?
Him. Well—if you'll let me have enough companions.

—Texas Ranger.

The Go-Getting Salesman Goes to the Game

"Come on team, let's go! Only 10 yards to first down. Count 'em. Let 'em know you've got the old fight, team! It Pays to Advertise! Why not something around end? It's shorter in the long run. . . . Attaboy! That's showing you know a good thing when you see it. . . . Now, how about something in the way of a pass? The aerial route is cheaper and faster. Everybody's using it these days. . . . Great Work, Blitz. That's grabbing opportunity as it goes by. There's another big advancement! . . . Let's go team! Don't weaken now or you'll lose everything you've put into it. That final punch is what counts! What do you say to a little drop kick before the whistle blows? . . . Wow! He made it! Well, congratulations, team! Just sign on the dotted line. The game's all yours!"

—Michigan Gargoyle.

A Merry Quip

Marcus, the young dandy, stepped into the restaurant on the way to his office not long ago. Turning to the waiter, he inquired: "How long will it take to get two three-minute eggs?"

The waiter was nonplused for a moment but, with the aid of his quick wit and ready pencil, he soon returned with the answer, "Six minutes, sir."

Marcus replied with a twinkle in his eye: "That's pretty rapid calculation, my fine fellow."

The event caused no end of merriment.

—Stanford Chaparral.

The Look that Failed

One of the housewives living opposite a sorority house had occasion to remark to her husband that in her opinion the misses residing across the street were rather indiscreet at times.

But hubby, who was really interested, came back with "Just a shade, my dear, that's all," and then he almost went blind—when she hit him.

—State Lion.

That's My Story

Irate Purchaser: Say, I've only driven this heap 50 miles and the engine block's cracked, the brakes have quit working and I've had to buy two new tires already. I want my money back. You advertised this as a guaranteed car.

Dealer: Well, it's a car, isn't it?

—Stanford Chaparral.

The Coy Companion

Man (to couple in back seat): Hey, Jim, don't you think she oughta be overhauled? The old boat needs a little attention.

Fair Companion (in front seat): Don't you dare lay your hands on me.

—Cincinnati Cynic.

The Bootlegger's Error

"That sure was good liquor you gave me."
"Good liquor?"
"Yeah."
"There must have been some mistake."

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

The Suitable Finish

"You say she went to a finishing school in Chicago. What sort of a polish did she get?"
"Gunmetal polish."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

In Partes Tres

"I like your Gaul!" announced Caesar to the nearest inhabitants as he began his campaign.

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

A Foursome

One evening when Mary's suitor was more ardent than before, she cried: "If you don't stop, I'll call the chaperon."

"Do," answered the young man. "You call her and I'll call my friend, and then we'll have a regular party."

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

How to Choose Your Wife

In parts of Africa where women carry great loads on their heads the men choose their wives on the strength of their neck. This custom is followed to some extent in this country.

—Missouri Outlaw.

Tough on Jack

"I hear that Jack went crazy."
"Yes, the poor fellow had a one-track mind and it jumped the track."

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

It Makes a Difference

"I hear that Yale stands first among American colleges."
"'Zat so? Which end are you counting from?"

—Cornell Widow.

Who killed Cock Robin?

(1928 Version.)

"Birdlings of the jury, it is absurd to claim that Jenny Wren, gentle little fuzzy flapper that she is, could have killed old Cock Robin. Gaze at her soulful eyes in whose limpid depths are hidden pools of loveliness. Show 'em your eyes, Jen. Open wide. Observe the beauty of her feathers, their delicate coloring, their softness, inviting repose. Dear little Jenny! What if she was seen flying from the forest with a tiny dagger under her wing? Jenny was collecting antiques, that's all. Gaze at her kissable bill. Jenny, show the jury your bill. Good. Show it to old Tommy Thrush, juror number three. That's right. Ah, feathered friends, here is a little lass, a little home body who prefers her simple nest to high flying at night, a sweet, unassuming little birdie who, if acquitted of this charge, will always be found nesting on the second limb of the old oak tree. Rap once and say you were on the Cock Robin jury. That's all. I ask you now with tears in my eyes to free Jenny Wren."

A jury before Judge Wise Old Owl, sitting on the third branch of the sycamore tree, today returned a verdict of "Not Guilty" in favor of bewitching Jenny Wren, who had been charged with murdering Old Cock Robin, notorious gambler and bird about town. As soon as the trial was over, the members of the jury and Judge Owl flew to Jenny's charming nest for an impromptu celebration and a light repast of newly caught worms and mosquitoes.

—Goblin.

Collitch Daze

AT DEAR OLD ATWATER

"Er—Mr. Woodward, are you chewing gum in my class?"
"Naw, this ain't gum; it's terbacco."
"Oh, I beg your pardon."

—Texas Ranger.

In the Stone Age

She: Boo-hoo, our little boa constrictor just died.

Stranger Passing By: Poor woman! Was he your only child?

She: N-n-no, but he was our only lemon squeezer.

—Williams Purple Cow.

The Public Life of a Wisecrack

College Humor
Musical comedy
Vaudeville
Rotary luncheon
Ford car
Movie title

Breaking Up the Parties

"Say, Joe, where's your girl that you were going to bring to the prom?"

"Aw, I had a date with one of the Siamese Twins. She couldn't get away."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Shopping Around

He: You're next. Haircut or shampoo?

She: I really don't know just yet. I'm looking about a bit. I may be back later.

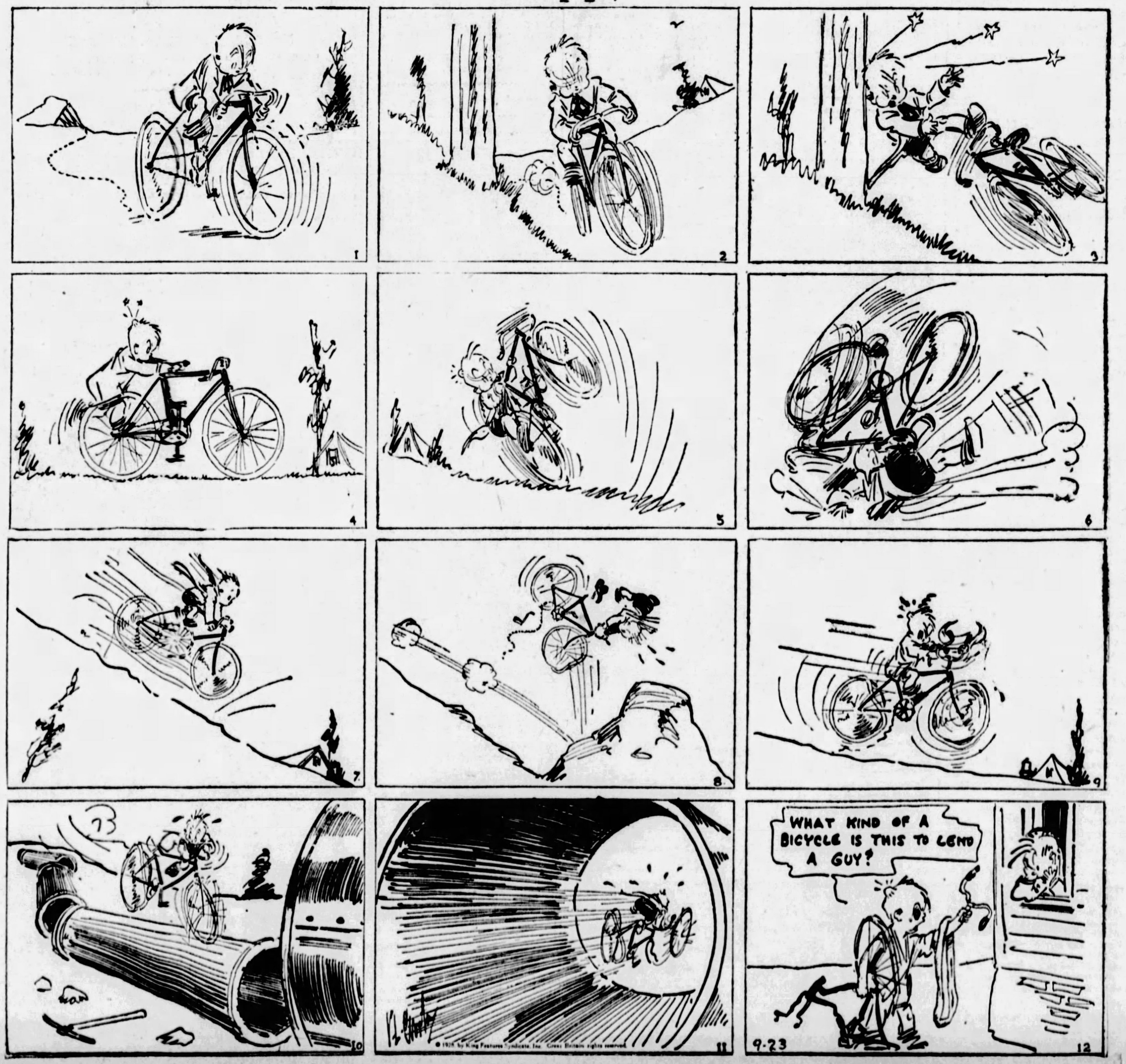
—Carolina Buccaneer.

Small-time

You may be big game to some people, but you're only animal crackers to me.

—Denison Flamingo.

Skippy



NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928

GEN. ELY, LUDWIG, SEIBEL, NORRIS, JOSEPH.

'U.S. MUST BE PREPARED FOR MECHANIZED WAR' --General Ely Warns

COMMANDER SEES MOTOR ARMY AS FUTURE BULWARK OF THE NATION'S DEFENSE

Eminent Military Authority Urges Industrial Preparedness to Insure America's Safety in New Era of Machine-made Warfare; Progress Blocked by Lack of Money.

By MAJOR-GENERAL HANSON E. ELY,
Commander Second Corps Area United States Army.
As Told to Charles Brower Parmer.

THE age of the mechanized army has dawned.

Jigs and dies and patterns for army ordnance and material—America's future safety rests on the distribution of these unromantic things in peace time to manufacturers who will train mechanics to use them so we may instantly mobilize our industrial forces if war comes.

The general public still thinks of preparedness in terms of a standing army, led by a colorful figure on horseback. But the next war will be fought by comparatively smaller forces, with nearly every man behind armor, and all directed by a commander, assisted by a general staff using the airplane.

Instead of long columns of marching men, moving 10 miles a day, highly trained forces will advance by motor sometimes 200 miles a day, carrying supplies with them.

Airplanes will blaze the way, reporting by radio information regarding the enemy and the terrain. Cavalry will be largely troops in armored cars maneuvering with high speed.

"Move, Fight, Conquer Quickly"

Behind them will come infantry; not foot-slogging riflemen, but men carrying automatic rifles and machine guns in light motor cars. The field artillery will be largely drawn by tractors. Even tanks will lumber forward at 25 miles an hour.

England—which gave birth to the tank—has such an armored force today. All important countries are developing this new type of army, designed to move quickly, fight quickly, conquer quickly.

We of the United States Army are fully aware of this revolutionary change in fighting tactics—the first great change since the perfection of the gun. For months we have had observers abroad reporting every new move made by the foreign staffs. Here at home we have successfully experimented with a mechanized force.

Military Maneuvering by Motor

Did you read, in some obscure corner of your newspaper a few days ago, a little item with a heading like this:

ARMY MECHANIZED FORCE ON 410-MILE TREK TODAY

Perhaps you passed it by. But the report of that motorized march of 300 men and 96 war machines, from Fort McHenry, Md., to the Tobyhanna, Pa., artillery range and return, was as profoundly significant in army circles as was the news of the first successful man-made flight by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk.

We proved to our satisfaction that an army, with all its component parts, can move entirely by motor.

The Tobyhanna convoy was composed of an armored car troop (cavalry), one rifle company of infantry, one machine gun company of infantry, one battery of field artillery and detachment of engineers, ordnance and signal troops. Light armored cars, trucks, passenger cars and light tank trucks were used.

During this march the forces successfully engaged in a tactical reconnaissance to the front and flanks.

Waging War by Auto

The idea of waging war by motor did not spring from the brains of army chieftains overnight. It is a true reflection of the mechanical age, the military taking instant advantage of every mechanical force developed, and in some cases perfecting its own devices. The tank is an example.

Nor is this new conception of war being sponsored solely by young enthusiasts in uniform. The older statesmen of war councils accept it. This much I can reveal now—a strategical plan was organized by which the Allies expected to crush Germany in 1919, if the war had lasted that long.

The British general staff, seeing the enormous success of the tanks, worked out a plan for a motorized attack and submitted it to Gen. Foch. The generalissimo accepted it, with a view to making it a part of the major offensive plan for the main attack of the Allied and associate forces.

An Appalling Shortage

While this was to take place, Pershing was to thrust through to Metz with the American Army, and the French were to attack on their entire line.

This plan would have been placed into being had the Armistice not intervened.

From this plan, the armies of England and the continent have carried on until today reports indicate that every great foreign power is motorizing its forces. England recently held great motorized maneuvers on Salisbury Plain, and France—already having the largest standing army in the world—has created great mechanized forces.

We in America?

We have not lagged behind in principle. But in practice we have fallen into the old rut of unpreparedness which characterized us in prewar days. We have made certain strides in the organization of reserve personnel, but lack of funds circumscribes our activities in the Regular Army, and creates a shortage of material which is appalling.

A Great Emergency Army

The Army has been able to do magnificent work in building up a second line defense of crack National Guardsmen and a third line of Reserve Officers, the majority having had World War experience.

By the creation of Citizens' Military Training Camps for the training of youth in summer, and Reserve Officers' Training Corps for the instruction of students in college, we have a potential reserve of thousands of youngsters capable of forming a backbone—that is, the non-commissioned ranks—for a great emergency Army.

But if a call to the colors sounded tomorrow, with what would we equip our potentially vast forces? With the equipment of 1918? Some of that—compared with the mechanical developments of the past 10 years—is as obsolete as the flintlock musket. We have neither sufficient modern weapons to supply large forces, nor the means with which to rapidly acquire such weapons.

Great Britain, France, Italy—even Japan—can place motorized armies in the field. We can place them—on paper. Even if the age of the mechanized army—that is the American phrase—had not dawned, many of our weapons of '18 would be obsolete.

For once in our history the American Army leads the world in modern, advanced material—but only on paper.

Amazing New Guns

A few days ago cable dispatches told us that an invading army of airplanes—simulating battle conditions—had "devastated" London. The defense forces used the best equipment British brains have conceived, but it was powerless against airplane attack.

Here in America our ordnance experts have quietly perfected an anti-aircraft gun that is five years ahead of any similar weapon possessed by any other nation. Perhaps London could not defend itself against airplane attack, but I believe New York could—if protected by this new weapon and ample air service.

Do you recall the three-inch anti-aircraft gun we used in '18? We bragged when that old piece made one hit out of 10 rounds fired. That was magnificent! But faster planes have been built since then, and that old archie would do well to make one hit out of 100 shots fired today.

But we are not depending on that old instrument—we rely on this amazing new one. This gun, in simulated battle tests, has registered 20 per cent hits against modern aircraft—one shot out of every five hitting its target, speeding at 100 miles an hour thousands of feet above the earth.

One battery of these guns can fire 100 rounds a minute—each shot being a 33-pound high explosive projectile, which reaches a ceiling of almost 30,000 feet, can be set to burst at any altitude, and when it does burst—the fragments spread-eagle at the rate of 4,000 feet a second.

Lack of Money

Imagine 100 such high explosive projectiles bursting each minute in the path of a squadron of attacking planes.

But wait! There is only one battery of four guns of this type in the world. We have it. We have the plans to make more. But we haven't the money to equip our Army fully with it, nor with the score or more other mechanical developments our ordnance department has given us.

This one particular anti-aircraft gun—on which the safety of our coastal cities may depend—takes more than a year to build under ideal manufacturing conditions. That is, when made in an ordnance plant by experienced gunmakers.

Some one may ask this question:

"As long as we have the pilot guns, why worry about duplicating them in great quantities in peace time? Look at our record in the last war: How quickly we mobilized our industries. We can do that again."

We are not worrying about duplicating them in great quantities in peace time. But we wish to be able to do that with great speed in war time and we want all other nations to know it.

Suppose tomorrow that two insignificant countries in some far corner of the globe start fighting. Eventually every great power may have to sit in.

One nation slaps her cards on the table, saying bluntly:

"Disregard my rights if you want to draw me into this scrap. Here's the largest motorized army in the world. You'll have to beat that to win."

"All Look at America"

Another shrugs her shoulders, spreads her cards out, smiles:

"So? I also have great motorized forces; likewise the largest standing army, and many, many planes. Beat these."

A third drops her cards with hauteur:

"Airplanes, eh? Do you recall 1923 when I sent thousands of fighting planes into the skies at one time in military maneuvers? Today I can send more than that—and I also have armed forces. Keep off my toes."

A fourth raises her eyebrows, slowly puts her cards down, one by one:

"Here are many airplanes, too; improved ordnance, and motorized outfits. And we have a people trained to fight without question for their monarch."

All look at America. Can he be insulted with impunity, his rights ignored?

Slowly he tosses his cards on the tables, naming each.

"Here is a nation of youths trained in the military manner—here are reserve officers taught to lead them—here is an efficient standing army with a general staff which has made plans for mechanizing its entire army—here are second and third lines of defense guards and reserves—and here"

International Poker

The last card of *a royal straight flush* in this international poker game falls face up on top of the pile:

"Here are thousands of manufacturing plants, equipped with jigs and dies and patterns for making ordnance and military material, with mechanics trained in their uses, and civil executives who long ago have worked out the problems of quantity production.

"We can call a splendid army of four million men to the colors in short order; better still, we can equip this entire army at maximum strength with all material needed more quickly than any other nation can equip a force even one-fourth as large.

"We love peace. Fight your own scraps, and keep off my toes unless you want to start trouble you can't stop—but I can."

That last card is the best preparedness insurance in the world—the completed arrangements for industrial preparedness. The rapidity with which an army can be mobilized is dependent on the rate in which it can be equipped.

From the strategic point of view every day we shorten the period of reaching mass production gives us an advantage over the slower enemy, and ends the war that much more quickly.

We know now—from the wartime memoranda of the German general staff — that the Central Powers would have studiously avoided offending America in '16 and '17 if they had known we could send an army to France. They believed we had too much internal dissension to ever declare war; and that even if we did, we could not equip our troops and ship them overseas.

Industrial Preparedness

They made a mistake.

We wish to put into effect a program for industrial preparedness which all the world may know—a program so strong that all other powers will say:

"Don't offend the U. S. A. Respect her rights."

Someone may say:

"But all other nations know we did prepare industrially in '17-18. Why indulge in such a plan of industrial preparedness in peace times?"

Wait a moment! Our record in that past war—compared with what it could have been had we pressed completed plans for industrial preparedness—was nothing to brag about. Excellent work was done in turning out shoes and cots, tents and tent pegs after we finally reached mass production. But we made a miserable showing trying to produce certain war machines.

When the Armistice was signed, one year and seven months after we entered the war, we did not have a single three-inch field piece of our own make at the front! Not one! We had to borrow from France.

Perhaps there will be no one from whom to borrow next time.

Of course, you may say:

"But we have made great industrial strides since then. Look at Henry Ford. He can turn out stuff in jig time—look at his record in turning out submarine chasers."

Henry Ford's Service

Ford rendered this country a service we can never repay. And I am certain he would do so again. But Ford himself would be the first to tell you that there is much difference between making a subchaser, say, and an electrically controlled director for our new 3-inch anti-aircraft guns—an instrument which is as finely made and as carefully adjusted as a ship's chronometer. And that is only one part of one of those modern anti-aircraft batteries.

Many months ago Mr. Ford ceased producing his Model T, and announced the Model A. As efficient as his plants are, that new car hasn't reached quantity production yet.

I say all this so that we may dispel the fallacy which some otherwise shrewd men hold—that if there is another war, Henry Ford can obligingly turn out all the material we need at a moment's notice.

You may wish to suggest:

"But no one is threatening us. Suppose we wait until war breaks out some place before we begin any industrial preparing."

If we did do that, such would be construed as a threat of war against either of the powers already in the scrap.

We have Woodrow Wilson to thank for this unwritten international law. More than a decade ago he issued his famous neutrality pronouncement—to be neutral in thought and deed. Recall that he said any defense preparations would be viewed by Europe as a war gesture?

A Mechanized Army

Our assistant Secretary of War in charge of industrial mobilization has divided the country into industrial zones. He knows exactly what type of equipment—such as shoes and tents and blankets and tractors—each zone theoretically can produce in war time.

For much of that equipment we need no peace-time preparedness. But we do need such preparedness if we wish to attain mass production of intricate pieces of material which are to form the foundation of the mechanized army.

It takes a year under ideal conditions to turn out a three-inch piece. The same for a new type of machine gun we have; three years for some of the larger calibred guns, of which we have perhaps half a dozen of each type. (And we need several thousand of each type in war time.)

Let us do this—distribute educational orders for these pieces of war material to our great manufacturers. Suppose we go to Ford and Chrysler and Packard and General Moters and others, saying:

"Here are the jigs and dies and patterns for this piece. We want you to turn us out half a dozen pieces this year. We'll send you an Army ordnance officer to supervise your work in the beginning.

"We wish you to repeat this order for five years. Train a group of mechanics to handle the special tools which you must construct in order to make this piece. And make executive plans by which you could go into instant quantity production in war time."

We could give duplicate patterns of one particular piece of material to half a dozen manufacturers; parcel out another piece to another group; and so on until every intricate bit of material is in civilian hands trained to make it.

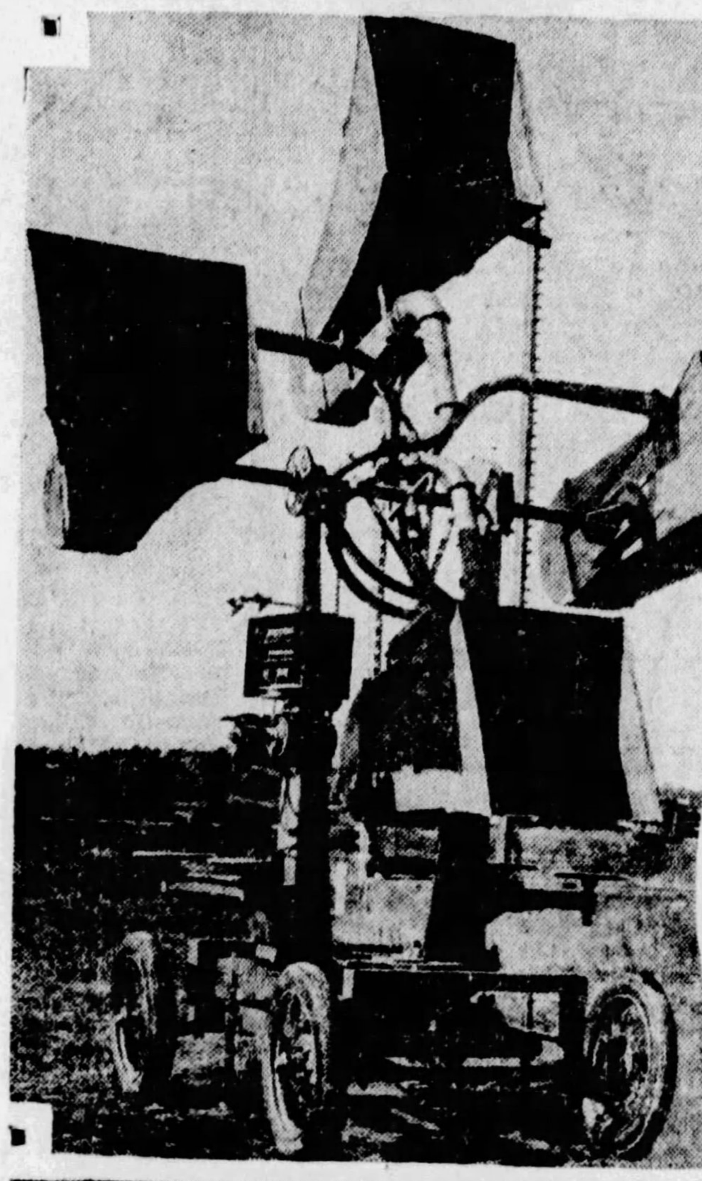
In peace times such educational orders would gradually equip our army; and in war time we would have a nucleus of trained men ready to produce them in quantities.

No other nation has done this to any great extent. If we do it, we lead the world in industrial preparedness, at little cost—say about $2,000,000 a year for these educational orders.

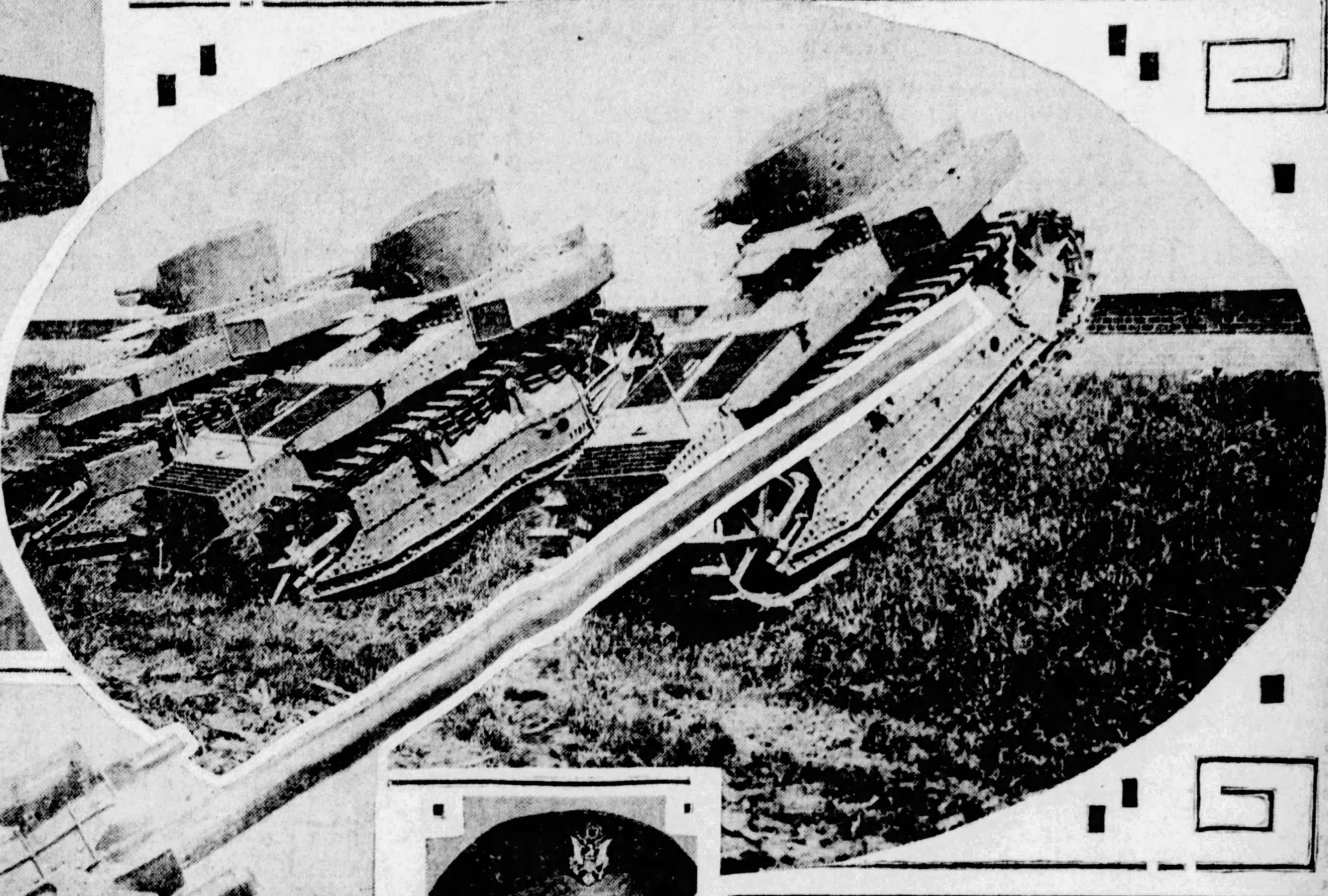
The age of the mechanized army has dawned. Our creative experts in the War Department have devised the most modern war instruments in the world—instruments which surpass those in the hands of all other nations. But we have them only on paper.

Are we again to be caught unprepared when we can have industrial preparedness at such little cost?

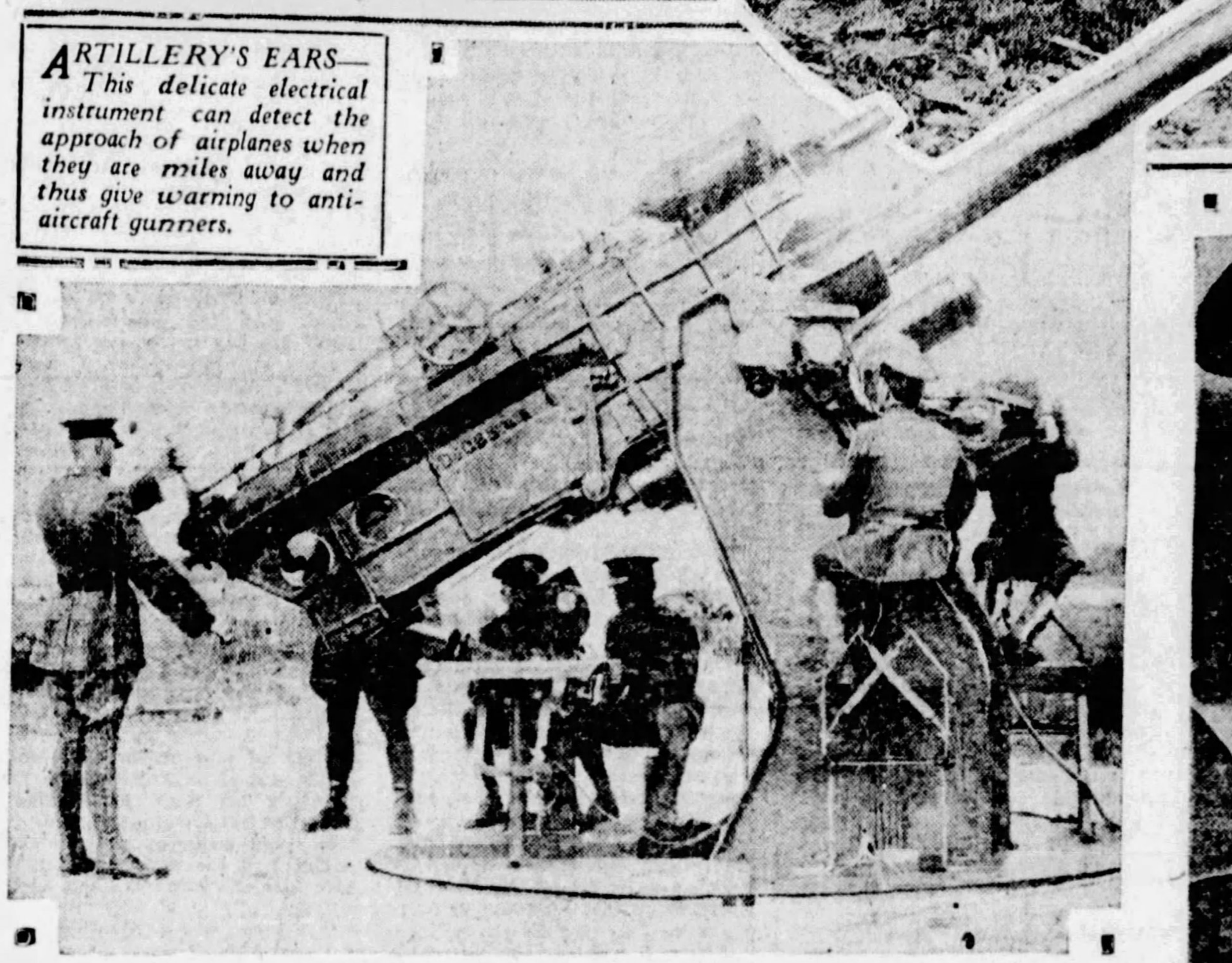
(Copyright, 1928, by N. Y. American, Inc.)



ARTILLERY'S EARS—This delicate electrical instrument can detect the approach of airplanes when they are miles away and thus give warning to anti-aircraft gunners.



ROLLING FORTS—Three light tanks of the TIEI type developed for the U. S. Army as part of its defensive forces in modern mechanized warfare. It has a speed of 22 miles an hour in action; it carries one 37 MM gun and a machine gun.



AIRPLANE DESTROYER—This is one of two four-inch anti-aircraft guns developed by the U. S. Army, which hopes for funds to build two more during the next eighteen months. There are only two guns of this type now in the world. Like the amazingly powerful and efficient three-inch gun, described by Gen. Ely in the accompanying article, this larger weapon of defense against aerial attack is handled electrically, coupled with electrical director and height-finder of remarkable accuracy.

MAJOR GENERAL HANSON E. ELY, commanding the Second Corps Area, U. S. Army, with headquarters at Governor's Island, New York.

'DON'T WHIP YOUR CHILDREN'

'Punishment of Young Ones Not Right'—Kathleen Norris

DRAW that seven-year-old boy of yours close to you, some evening, and ask him what he would like, from the five-and-ten store, as a reward, "Because he was so wonderful to the girls when grandma came today."

'Permit Them to Look Forward to Getting Proper Reward.'

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

TO dispense with whipping, scolding, nagging, disobedience, impudence and all sorts of small rebellions and failures in the nursery is not merely a question of words. One young mother, some months ago, said to me brilliantly in this connection: "You just stop punishing them, don't you? You let them do exactly as they like!"

This idea is just as silly, and almost as harmful, as the old way, in which children were beaten, bullied and frightened into resentful obedience to the grown-ups law, and spent misunderstood and fearful childhoods, hating nurses and teachers and fathers with all the force of their small souls, and often hating mother with the rest.

All life has been twisted and darkened for hundreds of otherwise normal men and women, by the old brutal methods of the long-ago nursery. Frequently the lives of nurses and mothers were spoiled, too—many a mother has been made a nervous wreck by a few years bitter daily battle with "unmanageable" children.

Cruelty to Children

Children used to be severely whipped four and five times a day, they were shaken, starved, isolated, frightened, cross-examined. A relative of my own, in 1770, drove two small boys 15 miles, after a heart-broken parting with their weeping mother, toward a canyon that was notoriously filled with rattlesnakes—the boys truly believing for all that long three-hours' trip, that they were to be thrown in and left there. An intimate friend of this same man beat a spirited, handsome 9-year-old boy to death, for defiant disobedience. There is a case in a California home for the feeble-minded of a woman, my own age, who is hopelessly imbecile — her affliction dating from the day when a nurse threatened to put a live spider on her tongue, to cure 6-year-old story-telling.

These are extreme cases. But there are thousands—millions—of less sensational ones that have left equally terrible results; results to be found in nervous men and women, in spiteful, revengful natures that once belonged to sweet and manageable children, in that new thing called "inhibition," —that shyness, and lack of self-confidence, and fear, and uncertainty for which so many of us pay dearly all our lives long.

Old System Wrong

The old system was wrong, and a failure. It was an agony to loving mothers to feel that they must whip and scold their children, deprive them of pleasure and deny them affection. And it was an agony to children to feell that an innocent slip into the use of a wrong word, or a terrified recourse to untruth, or spilling cocoa on a new dress, or refusing to play "The Carnival of Venice" for the company, might bring down hours of utter misery and pain upon them.

It will be a surprise,—it may be a bitter disappointment,—to the mothers of today to realize that the new system, the modern system that does away with punishment in the nursery is almost as hard for her as the old. This is no theory of utter inertia, no plan of letting the rising generation run rough-shod over elders, triumphantly steering its own course into pains and dangers just as bad as the old.

No. If a young mother today determines that she will have an obedient, quiet, happy nursery without punishment, she will have to attack the matter as if it were a sacred profession, something that demands real study, tireless effort, and old-fashioned prayer, on her part.

Reward to Be Great

But her reward will be very great. She will have the joy of happy association with the small creatures that are dearer to her than her own life, she will revel in every separate day of their childhood, rather than fretting herself with the longings for the day when they will be grown, and she will have the profound satisfaction of knowing that she is launching them into life equipped with more than wealth can give them—more than beauty and brilliance and power and position can give them—more than teachers and colleges can give them. They will have characters formed along the hegest ideals of simple goodness and common sense.

If we could have a generation of children so formed—what a world this would be in 1950!

To do away with punishment in childhood we have to have first of all a healthy, intelligent mother and healthy children. The latter is almost always only a question of a little care; feed children very simply, forbid sweets between meals, have the night meal light, just cereal, toast, milk and stewed fruit over and over again, and never urge them to take an unwanted mouthful, see that their bowels move twice daily, and that they appreciate even in babyhood the supreme importance of it. Dress them simply, give them 12 hours of quiet sleep at night, and train them to drink about a quart of water a day, and you will have removed three-fourths of the usual causes of children's naughtiness immediately.

Need Space to Play

When she possibly CAN, the mother of small children ought to live in the country, or at least in a house with a back yard. Children need spreading space, nothing replaces to them the privilege of running in and out of doors. Often apparently restless and trying children, transported from a comfortable city flat to the humblest of suburban town houses, will turn into entirely different beings, and begin to amuse themselves, and to find their own souls, in a most amazing manner.

It is not fair to babies to coop them up in apartments, and if a man and his wife have assumed the responsibility for these little souls and bodies they ought to be willing, at any sacrifice, to take them into the environment that gives them a chance. Not half an hour out of your town, perhaps, but an hour's ride away, you can find a place for half the rent you are paying now—a place with a big back yard and sheds and a windmill. Exactly two hours' ride from New York city there is a beautiful old colonial village where enormous houses rent as low as $10 a month. There must be many a good father in that teeming metropolis who would make the sacrifice of a long train trip, two or three times a week, for the sake of his girls and boys, if he knew how invaluable it would be to them.

But to go back to the no-punishment theory. Its main features are these: Forming the habit of taking your children, even from their smallest years, into your confidence, and rewarding goodness rather than punishing badness.

Stick to the Rules

When they are babies, have few rules for them, but understand those rules in your own mind, and stick to them. For example, when they are sponged off at night, given their simple supper, when prayers and good-nights are said, go from crib to crib with a glass of cool water, and see that each child gets a sip. Say every night, over and over and over, "When I once go down to daddy, I'm not coming up again." One month of this will ensure you peaceful evenings, undisturbed with by that long-drawn "Mother-r-r!" and by those plaintive calls and pattering feet that make some home evenings unbearable.

Tell them how good they are, how you depend on them. Draw that 7-year-old boy of yours close to you, some evening, and ask him what he would like, from the 5-and-10 store, as a reward, "because he was so wonderful to the girls when grandma came today." Would he like a chain, or a hammer, or a pencil box; would he like to go downtown with you and choose for himself?

His eyes will dance with joy and pride, and the girls, whose conduct perhaps has not been so exemplary, will be torn with anguish.

For tears, broken dolls, disobedience, teasing—try REWARDS. Not to the offender, of course, but to the others. You can dry your small daughter's tears instantly by whispering in her ear, "There is going to be a surprise in this house, this afternoon, for you."

Story of a Tease

There was a tease in my own nursery, some years ago, a boy who kept two small helpless girls tearfully miserable because he was clever enough to fret them with superior hints and threats. "This doll's house really belongs to me," he would say. "I could send you girls right away from your mud-pies, if I wanted to. I know where your irons are; I've hid them."

The cure involved no glance of reproach to little boy. It merely consisted in instructing the small girls to agreee amiably to everything he said, which became a sort of game with them. At luncheon or supper they were questioned, and richly rewarded for all they had borne. The agreement was that if anything of theirs really was injured or stolen, they should sit up for dinner and be taken to a movie by the grown-ups, and it was amusing to hear the little girls trying to bait the little boy into winning for them this evening of delight. The teasing did not survive six weeks of this treatment.

And that reminds me to say that it is only a foolish mother who allows Daddy to bring home pocketsful of presents two or three times a week, and who hands out indiscriminate nickels for cones, movies, gum, candy and cakes. Have a Comfort Box, an institution without which I myself would never attempt to bring up another—in my case it would be a third—nursery of small children.

Tempting Trifles Help

Into the Comfort Box put every tempting trifle that comes your way; the marshmallow bar, the glass jar of candy sticks, the trick post-card, the puzzles, the games, the souvenirs from some night-club or cabaret dinner, tiny bottles of perfume and fancy cakes of soap, small dolls, ribbons, 10-cent motor-trucks — anything, everything, that might catch the fancy of a person of three to ten years.

Don't strew presents with purposeless and aimless generosity all over their lives; make a present mean something when you give it. Don't buy them things every morning, when they straggle with you to market, this only robs them of resourcefulness. But wait for the crisis before you bring out the Comfort Box, and then spread all its dazzling contents out on a window seat, and let the afflicted child—the child who bumped her knee, or who was stung by a bee, or whose duck's head came off, or who had to take the castor oil—hover over the outlay as long as she will, in a delicious agony of choice making. Ask your mother, your sister, above all, Daddy, to have the Comfort Box in mind, so that there will always be something there that will take the children by surprise, and keep their interest alert.

Their childhood lives will thus be a succession of hopes and reward as all our lives are. No fallacy is so stupid as the old prejudice against making children do things "for what they'd get out of it."

"Oh, is THAT why you're being good?" our nurses used to say, scornfully, when we came trustingly up for the promised cooky. "Very well, Miss, then you shan't have it."

Reward Is Given

But why not? You and I, grown women, are not being good for mere virtue's sake. We are rewarded for being "good," with the esteem and respect of our friends, with delicious meals, if we are cooks, with pretty clothes, if we are smart enough to make them, with love—if we can win it. Why blame the babies if they look for rewards, too?

Once or twice a week ask a friend who also has babies to spend the day with you, in the comfortable, old-fashioned way. Have her come over before lunch, and have ready, from the day before, cookies, apple sauce, cold boiled carrots, and a cut-up stewed chicken. Then all you have to do is put in potatoes to bake, thicken your chicken gravy with cornstarch mixed in cream, and put into the oven for the last five minutes some graham rolls from the bakery.

Let your guest set your table for you, and when you go to her house next week, set her's for her; get to know each other's kitchens and dining rooms, and so make a first step toward the sharing of your mutal problems. Don't expect everything to go smoothly the first time, babies don't like to take naps on strange beds, your children may be unselfish and generous with their toys, but that doesn't mean her's will be, and she may be the shiftless sort whose standards set your teeth on edge.

But keep trying—keep trying until you find for a friend the woman whose ideas ARE the same as yours, who really wants to work out the no-punishment theory, too, who is as eager as you are to train herself in firmness and patience, and train her children in the good habits of play, sleep, eating that will make good boys and girls of them some day.

'Tempting Trifles Will Help Them to Keep Out of Mischief.'

Of Real Value

This weekly interchange of visits is of real value. It shakes you up, gives you something to think about and talk about, and prevents those long lonely periods of uninterrupted kitchen and nursery that are so trying to the nerves of young mothers. That frantic feeling of being just about ready to go shrieking insane, to "jump out of your skin," can be cured by a weekly break, and if in a few months a third woman joins the group, and—while your baby is safe with these two good neighbors—you can quite freely go downtown for a few hours, all the better.

Before you begin the no-punishment experiment, ask yourself these questions:

1. Are my children healthy, eating and sleeping normally?

2. Am I giving them a fair chance for fresh air and expansion?

3. Am I spoiling their stomachs and dispositions by sweets between meals, rich food at night, too-frequent movies, too-easy nickels and dimes for every cake or candy or toy that catches their eye?

And lastly, am I a women who is fit to guide children? Have I the courage, when I do occasionally, and as rarely as possible, make a rule, to keep it? Have I the character to resist tears and whining and teasing? Do I love them enough to forgive them, do I love them enough to take them into my confidence, to turn them from the enemies and rebels and heavy cares they are today into the loyal, eager, loving little partners and friends they may be tomorrow?

(Copyright, 1928.)

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

ABOUT the only person who doesn't seem to care whether we are wet or dry is the weatherman.

* * *

When two candidates are running so close, friction usually develops.

* * *

OVEREXPANSION of theaters has probably influenced the movies in trying to talk themselves out of a bad situation.

* * *

What women save in the food market, they lose in the stock market.

* * *

WITH the reporters watching him punch the time clock, John Coolidge is one young man who would like to lose himself in his work.

* * *

Son's college days are dad's pay days.

* * *

ACCORDING to the decree granted by a Chicago judge, it seems that if you get a companionate divorce—you live together; if it's a companionate marriage, you live apart.

* * *

Prosperity is sweeping the country and a lot of us have been cleaned out.

* * *

THE politicians are taking more interest in the farmer's investment than he is getting out of it.

* * *

After all, we shouldn't blame fat people for breaking through a thin diet when it can't keep them up.

* * *

MANY aviators come to grief because they're flighty and can't keep their feet on the ground.

* * *

It seems that Democratic strategy is trying to get the election bottled up.

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

The New Thackery

WHEN one counts up the great novelists of the moment in England, three names stand at the top. There is Eden Phillpotts, who at least once, in "The Secret Woman," rose to the height of Thomas Hardy. There is H. G. Wells, who with all his prolixity and economic determinism, knows a large cross-section of society. But the greatest of these is John Galsworthy, whose "Swan Song" (published by Scribner) brings the tremendous Forsyte Saga to a close. Galsworthy has what Thackeray had—profound moral earnestness, without being a prig. He has also something else Thackeray had—the power to create character. Soames Forsyte might have been delineated by the creator of Becky Sharp and Col. Newcome.

In this work, as extensive as a Persian epic, a British family is depicted from first to last, from the days when they were nobody to the day when a ninth baronet was not so much. Zola, in his Rougon-Macquart series, wished to show a family in the grip of evil heredity; Galsworthy shows his Forsytes in the grip of another demon—Property. They have the instinct of possession—to have and to hold is their passion. They get—and then? Then came the end of "the Forsyte age and way of life, when a man owned his soul, his investments, and his woman, without check or question." For "now the state had, or would have, his investments, his woman had herself, and God knew who had his soul."

That was the feeling of old Soames at the end of the third novel in the chain—which was followed by "Two Forsyte Interludes" (published by Scribner), short stories in the American scene. And now comes "Swan Song," in which Fleur, the daughter of Soames, eludes him again and again as he tries to shape her life according to his pattern. But Fleur also learns that she cannot shape life according to her passion. And the tragic conflict between these two Forsytes ends in a catastrophe of trifles—a cigaret, a falling picture, and the instinct of possession has gone into the nothingness.

The meditations of Soames in Winchester Cathedral have something of the deep solemnity of Greek tragedy. "Nothing permanent about anything * * * continuity, but it was always changing * * * extremely unlikely that he would live after he was dead * * * Death broke your shape, and there you were." Soames thought that people couldn't bear their own ends—tried to dodge them with "soft sawder." Such people seemed weak-minded to him. He sees the candles in the chancel blown out. "Everything was blown out sooner or later." Then comes the Forsyte touch—"what was objectionable about death was leaving things that you were fond of behind."

A great book by a great artist! Galsworthy is generally considered a realist, but we wonder whether his eyes were dry when he let Soames lose his grip on his possessions. A quotation from The Tempest adorns the title page—"we are such stuff as dreams are made on"—is that the motto of a realist? Like every great artist, Galsworthy will not wear a cockade nor walk a one-way street.

Galsworthy's complete works are being published in the handy-volume Grove Edition, of which the latest three issues contain about 50 of his short stories, collected under the title of "Caravan." These show the master in his flashes of penetrative insight into human character, his gentle irony, his impeccable photographic style. Men have come into amazing reputations overnight by the display of mannerisms copied from Galsworthy, just as composers have gone far on a few bars from Beethoven and painters have risen high with Rembrandt's lights and Corot's mists.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, Sept. 23 (1791)—Theodor Koerner, German patriot and poet.

Sept. 24 (1717)—Horace Walpole, English author, "Castle Otranto."

Sept. 25 (1793)—Felicia Hemans, English poetess.

Sept. 26 (1789)—James A. Hillhouse, American poet.

Sept. 27 (1874)—Myrtle Reed, American novelist, "Love Letters of a Musician."

Sept. 28 (1746) — Sir William Jones, English Orientalist and translator.

Sept. 29 (1835)—Edward P. Tenney, American religious writer.

The Other Side

What a fascinating title for a book of essays! "The Other Side," by Struthers Burt (published by Scribner), is like a whiff of battle smoke. And there is plenty of the spirit of strife in these pages. "Mr. Wells is suffering from a form of monomania." "The socialistic mind and the tory mind are alike in their belief in direct action and their real contempt for the average citizen." "A sense of inferiority is, of course, the basis of all fine work." Here are bombs whose flying fragments and detonations might stir up much dust and draw fire from the other side. But revolutionary sentiments nowadays are so common that they are no more perturbing than lullabies. Even Henry L. Mencken, Mr. Burt's pet aversion, will not wilt under the imputation that he is no better than Babbitt himself.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg," by Louis Bromfield.

"Destiny Bay," by Donn Byrne.

"General Crack," by George Preedy.

"Rogue's Moon," by Robert W. Chambers.

"The Window," by Alice Grant Rosman.

"Many Waters," by Marjorie Barckley McClure.

"Francois Villon," by Wyndham Lewis.

THE NEW FICTION

The Cavalier of Tennessee

Meredith Nicholson in his story of Andrew Jackson, "The Cavalier of Tennessee" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), has written of Jackson the husband and lover, rather than of Jackson the soldier and statesman. The tale begins while Jackson is practicing law. He journeys to Nashville, where he falls in love with Rachel Robards, unhappily married to a blackguard. Jackson conceals his love until the information reaches him that Robards has divorced Rachel in Virginia. Then Jackson weds her. Later Robards really divorces Rachel, and it appears that the former report was a rumor not verified, as the roads of communication in those days were difficult. The Jacksons are remarried, but the misinterpretation of this divorce incident haunted them through their whole life, and was used against Jackson during his presidential campaign.

Aaron Burr also figures in the story. History books tell us Burr was a traitor, but Mr. Nicholson informs us that he was acquitted, and Andrew Jackson, who had many dealings with him, seemed also to be on Burr's side. Recent writers have suggested that Burr did nothing worse than fail at doing in Texas what Sam Houston later carried through.

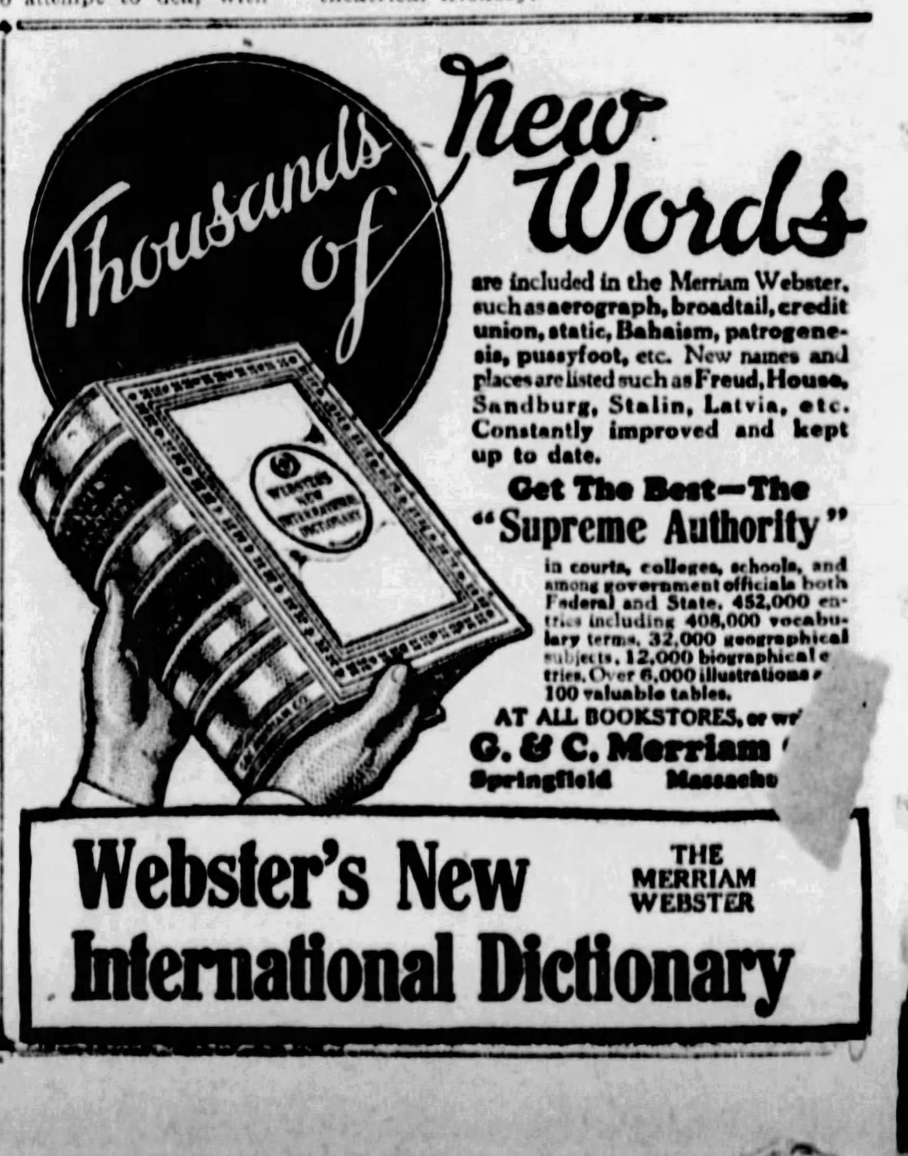
Nicholson's book ends with the death of Rachel, just after Jackson had won the presidential election. Although it does not make Jackson a goody-goody character, but shows him addicted to swearing, drinking and cock-fighting, the book still deifies him as a national hero, a man of ruggedness and righteousness. There is no attempt to deal with his political significance, nor to present other than a romantic picture of the man and the times.

Knuckles

As usual, Clarence Budington Kelland writes a light and entertaining story that will lighten the boredom of at least one evening, perhaps a second. "Knuckles" (published by Harper) is an amusing tale of what happens to a New York family who move to the lumber regions of Vermont. A dash of mystery heightens the interest, and personal misfortune brings Warren Cross with his wife and sister to the realization that people in the rural districts have other things on their minds besides the making of dollars. In the end human kindness softens even the hardest of urban hearts.

The Living Buddha

Paul Morand is a French writer of the newer generation whose novel, "The Living Buddha" (published by Holt), attempts to capture the glamour of Pierre Loti and interpret it by the psychology of Marcel Prevost. He brings an Oriental to the Occident. "Your Asia is like all the old ladies since the war," says one of the characters, "she bobs her hair, tears up her will and goes a-dancing." That might sum up the plot of the tale. In the end Jali, the hero, finds triumph in the great renunciation. "He in his turn prayed to Kwannon, the Goddess of Mercy, and he nourished himself on a herring and one idea." Along with a certain merit of vivid and brilliant phrasing, the story has doubtful qualities of theatrical trickery.



Five Tragic Weeks by EMIL LUDWIG

Statesmen Clash Before Opening of the World War

COUNT TISZA OBJECTS TO MAKING SURPRISE ATTACK ON SERBIANS

Words Are of No Avail, However, Against Thoughts of Other Statesmen Who Planned Attack in Conference Before War Started.

By EMIL LUDWIG.

World Famous Biographer of the Great, Who Recently Made a Tour of the United States; Author of the "Life of Napoleon," and Whose Latest Work, "The Son of Man"—a Life of Jesus—Was Recently Published.

CHAPTER III.

The Ultimatum.

NEXT morning the Ministers of the Monarchy gathered around the council table at the Ballplatz (the Austrian Foreign Office). Count Berchtold, who received the gentlemen, had carefully planned the seating arrangement as at a state dinner; it was his most brilliant chairmanship; his big moment.

At his right sits the knightly figure of Count Tisza with immovable face; at his left a tall, lean man with pointed, gray beard. He looks like Bethmann, but healthier. He is Count Sturgkh, Imperial and Royal Prime Minister, a nobleman who is no more aware of how he achieved that position than history is.

Next to his sun-burned features there emerges the pale, fox-like face of the Polish Knight von Bilinski, who always knew everything that was going on in the monarchy, and just a bit too much of what was going on at their enemies'; likely he is the most dangerous man at this table, where four nations and five portfolios distrust each other.

These four diplomats, civilian and gray, are ready to throw themselves into the arms of the three glittering gentlemen in green, white and gold, sitting around the table with them: Imperial and Royal Minister of War Krobatin—the head of a top-sergeant with a Balkan mustache; an admiral representing the commanding officer of the navy, and Knight Conrad von Hotzendorf.

Count Berchtold's Oiled Muscles

He is the chief figure: the man who, ostensibly, is rejuvenating the Austrian army, who has planned the campaign against Italy; the man in whom the war pride of the monarchy is mirrored. There is too much resignation in these features besides resolve and energy; it is the head more of a thinker and a feeler, more of a second man who should be adviser to a leader.

Count Berchtold has oiled all of his muscles so that there should be no squeaks. He begins this war meeting by saying that the purpose of the meeting is to consider the measures "that we might be obliged to take in order to liquidate the domestic political disadvantages which have arisen in Bosnia apropos the assassination."

Then he makes known his views: "To make Serbia harmless once for all by a display of power." Berlin's co-operation is "unconditionally and emphatically promised." A decisive blow, settlement of accounts, and the open admission: "It is clear to me that war with Russia will very likely result from a Serbian war!"

(Some time later the Count changes this decisive sentence in his own handwriting in the minutes to the more friendly turn: "That the armed encounter with Serbia might have as its consequence war with Russia.")

Count Tisza objects: "To a surprise attack on Serbia without diplomatic action, which seems to be the intention, I shall never consent. We must positively formulate demands—harsh, yet not unfulfillable demands. If Serbia complies then we will have been brilliantly successful and our prestige in the Balkans will increase. Otherwise, I am for war, too.

"And I wish to emphasize at this time that we may not make the annihilation of Serbia our purpose, because Russia would fight this purpose to her last drop of blood and because I will never give Hungary's consent to the annexation of a single part of Serbia." Moreover, war at the present time is not only ill-advised, but outright dangerous.

Hatching World War

Next, both Sturgkh and Bilinski speak for war, both leaning on the spirited judgment of that Potiorek (military governor of Bosnia-Herzegovina), who would prefer to cut asunder the domestic difficulties of Bosnia with his sword.

The Minister of War concurs with majority opinion and remarks profoundly and typically: "A diplomatic success is of no value." He emphatically recommends a preventative war, wants to start immediately and adds spiritedly: "Declaration of war is unnecessary, as it has been demonstrated in the last two wars. Two opportunities already have been missed. If we do not strike the blow now, the southern Slavs will make their triumph all the more vociferous."

Count Sturgkh, for certainty's sake, goes one step further and emphasizes: "It would be advisable to remove the dynasty in Belgrade, to dethrone them and to give the crown to a European prince."

Count Tisza's fighting spirit grows because he is surrounded. Now he directs his blow against Bilinski, and holds him responsible for the assassination in Sarajevo. When the war counts and knights unanimously cling to unacceptable conditions against Serbia, Hungary becomes menacing:

"I have met you gentlemen in your demands for very harsh terms. But if the outside world sees our intention to make our conditions unacceptable, it will be impossible for us to find a justification for a declaration of war. If my views are disregarded in framing the note, I will act accordingly!"

Then the military takes the floor. The Minister of War considers the possibilities of war on three fronts. He reveals a confidential tabulation of relative strengths and predicts "the probable course of a European war." The meeting adjourns without arriving at a decision.

Will Tisza's firmness prevent the catastrophe?

A Slap From the Kaiser

THE German Ambassador in Vienna, Von Tschirsky-Bogendorff, was wise and soft spoken, suspicious, like many Saxons, otherwise well bred, kindly and not unmodern. That is exactly how he looked with his bureaucratic face—everything about it was thin—hair, glance and also the voice.

He bore a grudge only against the court in St. Petersburg because there he had been hurt. Anyway, too formal for the Russian swing of that social set, at a court ball he was forced to watch a grand duke carelessly carry off his leady and lead her to a table. Grievances, apologies, transfer. He will never forget that moment. His habitual distrust sees behind it a plot; anti-German feeling, to justify which there were apparent, naturally, other more serious indications.

Yet in this crisis his first impulse was warning against hasty steps: "We should not lose sight of the fact that Austria is not alone in the world, that it is our duty to consider the entire European situation."

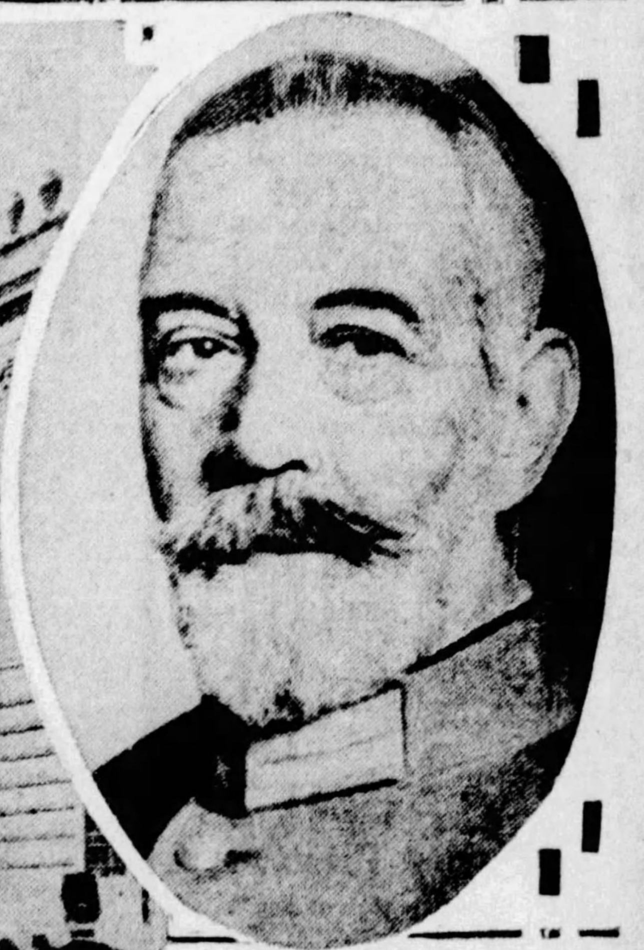
Hereupon came the slap in the face from the Kaiser in the form of that marginal note which flew to him from Berlin in the shape of a reprimand for "lukewarmness;" there arose the old rancor against St. Petersburg; there came also the influence of his embassy staff, which had, besides two predominantly musical princes, a presumptuous nephew of the Chancellor's with a golden neck chain. This Ambassador should have resigned instead of playing the strong man at the command of Berlin. He stayed and succumbed.

The Protests of Tisza

From Berchtold he was separated by a special Saxon distrust, besides the usual distrust between allies. Yet he called and declared: "By order of my imperial master I emphasize that Berlin has awaited action by the dual monarchy, and that it would not be understood in Germany, should Vienna fail to act at this time." Is the tone heard? The speech of the Saxon has suddenly become Prussian.

Immediately Berchtold telegraphs the precious words to his enemy Tisza, to whom the electric current carries the mendacious brotherly 'thou' as well. But still Tisza is unmoved. He explains his views to the emperor in forceful letters.

CRADLE OF WORLD WAR—The main entrance to the imperial palace in Vienna, a portion of which was the Austrian foreign office in which was held the momentous council of ministers which decided upon the ultimatum to Serbia in July, 1914, described by Dr. Ludwig, herewith.



CHANCELLOR VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG of Germany when the war broke out.

GOTTLIEB VON JAEGOW—Foreign Minister of Germany in 1914.

DR. LEON VON BILINSKI, Austria-Hungary's minister of finance in 1914.

MINISTER OF WAR Krobatkin of the Austrian empire in 1914.

GENERAL Conrad Von Hoetzendorf, chief of staff of the military forces of the Dual Monarchy when war was declared.

COUNT Sturgkh, prime minister of Austro-Hungary at the outbreak of the World War.

But the Austrian emperor is 84 years old, and the noble, elegant loquacity of Berchtold had a stronger effect than the letters of the absent Hungarian.

Thus, while Tisza presents his policy of peace to the Hungarian ministers in Budapest amid their unanimous approval, Emperor Francis Joseph indorses the war plan of his foreign minister.

Yet, arriving in Vienna one week later, Count Tisza is suddenly changed. What was it that has influenced his soul and his mind so strongly? Perhaps he hopes that war will help him to win the elections of the following year, which desptie millions of bribing kronen, menace the power of the Budapest Oligarch? Perhaps he had been moved by the pleas of his cousins, the feudal agrarians who utilize the murder of their Crown Prince as the occasion to take up the cudgels against their competitor, the Serbian pig.

Only one thing is certain—he has read one single document: An alarmed appeal from the General Staff to the Foreign Minister. Though refraining from politilcal decisions, "yet—as I have already done verbally and in complete accord with your Excellency—I feel obliged to emphasize anew that in diplomatic proceedings everything necessarily will be deferred which, due to the delay and somewhat sporadis use of diplomatic action, will give the enemy time to make military preparations . . . if, however, the decision for the demarche stands, then this should, with a view to the interests of the military, consist of a single document and a short-term ultimatum . . ."

The intent is noted, and one's mind is changed. One hears the threatening tone of the general's communication to the diplomat who has ordered this tone in order to win over the hesitating Hungarian. Clearly, this letter refers back to confidential conversations. Moreover, it was composed so hastily that even the date was forgotten and only years later was an approximate day and month added!

The Delphic Question

Daily for 14 days Tisza heard these phrases: Prestige, display of force, signs of weakness, clean-up action added to this, repeated fanfares from Berlin, and the feeling of having the strongest army in Europe on his side finally, the outspoken threat of the highest military command: For the consequence of delay you will be responsible to us! . . .

He should not have been an officer he should have been a pacifist by conviction, instead of taking such a stand only today and here because of Hungarian private reasons, to be able to withstand all of that!

Thus was the last domestic eneemy of the war counts won over by suggestion. Tisza visits the German embassy and declares himself reconciled to the idea of an unacceptable ultimatum. In the Budapest Parliament the next day he delivers an explanation so ambiguous that even Le Temps of Paris praises his moderation.

In Vienna, where no Parliament disturbed the ring of warmongers, public opinion is being worked up all the more strongly. Almost the entire press howls fury against "that gang of robbers and murderers," "sheep thieves," "lousy people," toward the middle of the month much more than at the beginning, and since nothing different echoes from Belgrade the question is raised as to who started.

Not here, nor ever, will it be answered; it is the Delphic question of destiny of the war which deserves every solution, but unto which none is sufficient.

In deepest secrecy, like Free Masons, the Counts go to work. Even the Serbian envoy in Vienna was able to report repeatedly only that something was coming, but not what. In his letter Hotzendorff also strongly recommended "to avoid everything that could prematurely alarm the opponents; rather there should be shown in all ways completely peaceful intentions."

To announce the performance today to take place tomorrow and then to play it immediately instead—that is what they consider imperial and royal finesse.

Shadows on War Lust

Berlin is advised that there will be demanded in Belgrade a manifesto issued by King Peter against the pan-Serbian movement, an examination, with Austrian cooperation, of the spiritual instigators of the assassination, immediate dismissal of all implicated individuals. These three demands, unformulated, were known by Bethmann in Hohenfinow, Jagow in Berlin, Tirpitz in Tarasp, the kaiser at sea 10 days before the ultimatum.

Yet no one is alarmed, no one demands explanations, or the exact text. The Austrian ambassador reports much more from Berlin to Vienna:

"Kaiser and all people of importance to exhort cabinet most emphatically in Vienna to clean up once for all Serbian nest of plotters and leave entirely to monarchy the means she chooses;" one might almost say: They urged the monarchy.—(This is the first time in the war when word passed to clean out that nest.)

With a polite hand, Berchtold assuages Berlin's impatience and assures them "that hesitation or indecisiveness is out of the question." And anyway the final wording of the document will be delivered to the German ambassador before delivery.

Yet early shadows fall across the war lust. What if those Serbian bandits—just to spite us—accept everything?

"Then it would of necessity become evident," writes the Bavarian, "whether the will to dismember Serbia is an unchangeable one. But they will not let it come to a certain decision and they will give the note an unacceptable context . . . they feel that if Russia will not permit the localization of the conflict, then the present moment for settling differences is more advantageous than any later one might be." (Suicide because of the fear of death, said Bismarck once.)

Such reports make the Berliners uneasy. An intelligent man has returned to his post. Since he is not at all a romanticist, even though he is just returned from his honeymoon, he is willing to be a cynic; for at that time there was no other choice at the Wilhelmstrasse (the German Foreign office). The fragile Herr von Jagow, Secretary of State, was a narrow shouldered, rather small man, with the colorless and hard features of the spiritual Nihilist underneath which one could discern his skull. His was a nature devoid of illusions, also without many prejudices, a realist, at the same time cautious, sometimes a good judge of men.

He sees immediately the danger concealed in the imperial blanket authorization and says to Krupp von Bohlen: "I would never have done that. But, since the Kaiser has already shown his attitude, no other attitude toward Vienna is possible any more."

At last a sceptical voice in the Wilhelmstrasse! But not even this one comes forward to say: "Sire, I can no longer serve you." Instead he burdens himself with the heritage of the fifth of July, on which day the monarch prescribed the policy for his Chancellor to pursue.

Yet Jagow has ideas: In this crisis he asks Ballin (Albert Ballin, German shipping magnate and a confidant of the Kaiser) to send a note of warning to Haldane (Lord Haldane, British Minister of War and friendly to Germany) to encourage resistance in Grey's Cabinet against an evidently impending naval agreement with Russia. In the main question he talks the same language that the others do.

An Astounding Letter

The following is the state of mind of the Foreign Office just before the note, as described by the Bavarian charge d'affaires (abbreviated excerpts):

"Strong and successful intervention would restore to Austria the consciousness of national power . . . therefore it has been declared without hesitation that we are agreed to any procedure that they decide upon, even at the risk of war with Russia . . . Vienna seemed not to have expected this.

"There is an impression prevalent here that it might be almost unpleasant for the always worried places in Vienna that there was no suggestion from the German side for caution and moderation . . . in case of extensive complications we would claim to be as surprised as the other powers, taking refuge behind the absence of the Kaiser and Moltke . . . it is not the intention to mobilize; on the contrary, it is proposed to exert pressure on Austria that even they should not mobilize their military, for, if they should, the conflict would become general and unavoidable for us. Should this, however, happen, we would most likely have England on the side of our enemies," and, after all the states of Europe have been assigned their exact roles, this astounding diplomatic letter closes with a Parisian wisecrack.

The Drifting Boat

Like a small, light shell the Ship of State glides down the stream between eddies and cliffs; the occupants are too tired to row, and only at times does a hand reach toward the helm to save the ship from running aground. Verily, however, they all hope that everything will develop noiselessly for, as the report has it: "Austria, after being so indecisive, is the sick man of Europe. It is doubtful, therefore, that Vienna will readily arouse itself."

Thus does one empire doubt the decision of another to act while the other is frightened when it finds itself encouraged in its plans by the first. Both are trying to find obstacles for the other to prevent both from action, yet unable either to burden the other with the responsibility. Since neither one believes thoroughly in his own resolutions, each relies completely on the other, hoping that the enemy's lack of enthusiasm will help them both.

Occasionally Jagow opens his eyes aboard the boat which he should pilot, as it careens downstream at the mercy of the current, and dares to put a question. Very sweetly he inquires of Vienna: "What, after all, do they intend to do with Serbia? It would be rather important for us to be informed about this and to know whither this direction is leading us."

Yet the wise Viennese are not amenable to showing to their friends the monstrosity which they plan, before it is irrevocable. They stall the German embassy, repeatedly promising it information the next day. Five times must the Baron, who is retained by the ministry to compose their ultimatums and similar manifestos, rewrite the note before the cabinet meeting approves it.

The Menace of Victory

Here again there is a flash of Tisza endeavoring to protect his Hungary against Austria by a declaration against annexations. When Berchtold makes clear his intention to divide Serbia in greater part between the two states, Tisza energetically endangers the entire project.

Count Sturgkh returns to his pet hobby: he wants to dethrone the Serbian dynasty. The count has something against that family. Finally they agree to retain only the points of greatest strategic worth.

Thus, poor Berchtold, did the inimical friend take away from you the prettiest pieces which would have been left out of the great robbery for the sake of which you disturb Europe's peace before a single shot was heard! Still the minister smiles the smile of Metternich; he thinks: when the Prinz-Eugen March is first played before the gates of Belgrade and the first bouquet of conquered Serbian flags are dipped at the feet of his majesty, then will I see whether this Stephan can prevent me from engraving my name into history by the conquest of Serbia!

Do they see the humor of it? One minister wants to conquer an enemy country. His colleague has reasons to fear the strength of the other half of the thus enlarged united fatherland. Therefore he insures himself against the menace of victory and thus pours over himself and over the others the light of a higher morality that wants to punish the guilty nation but not to sack it.

The Fatal Ultimatum

AT last the note is finished. It is very long and demands of the King of Serbia a prescribed declaration disapproving of all pan-Serbiain agitation, to be published immediately in the official gazette—just as when a wronged person achieves the right to publish in the newspapers the verdict of the court.

There follow 10 demands, of which five are directed against agitation; the suppression of all and any propaganda in the press and in associations, the dissolution of the "Narodna," control of education, dismissal of all compromised officers whose names Vienna will supply, and the cooperation of the Viennese police in the investigation.

There follow the points concerning the assassination and an investigation which must have the participation of Austrian officials.

These are the main points of the ultimatum. The last thrust was penciled in by Count Forgach immediately before the dispatch to Belgrade, with 48 hours given for unconditional acceptance. The note should be presented at Belgrade so that, from there reported to St. Petersburg, it would not in time reach the President of France, who was just about to end there his visit to the Czar.

The hours are calculated. At the last moment, Jagow discovers that Poincare will leave St. Petersburg only in the evening instead of in the afternoon, and advises Berchtold to send the note three hours later. Thus worked one by the side of the other: The German works and worries about the time of the delivery of the note, the contents of which he does no know but which he has promised to back up.

Tart and Piquant

They are united by the truly statesman-like view that the Frenchman and the Russian must not be given the opportunity to discuss the matter, the Frenchman must get the news on the high sea, thus whipped to a complete fury.

Something tart and again piquant because of the surprise element floats before the imagination of Count Berchtold—*Une note aux fines herbes a la surpris.* He hardly dreams that this omelet, his masterpiece, really is an ultimatium to Europe.

His aged Emperor sees more clearly. He says to Bilinski after noting the contents of the ultimatum: "Russia cannot swallow that. One should not fool oneself: This will be a big war!"

Thursday evening is when the Serbian should read the ultimatum, after almost four weeks of hesitancy has made both countries nervous and their respective press wild. Only two days before its delivery the German Ambassador in Vienna at last held it in his hand. Is he not frightened? Does he not hurry to the telephone, give his Berlin authorities an exact report and demand authorization to prevent its despatch in this form?

He does not even put it on the wire. It is, indeed, too long to put into code. Tomorrow they will get it through the Austrian Ambassador anyway, and "My code could easily be compromised by using it for a document which will soon be read by the whole world."

Thus, unused, the decisive twenty-four hours roll by.

Catastrophe Delays

Only at about 8 o'clock next evening in Berlin did the old Hungarian count, who had evidently been instructed by his Viennese chief to delay as long as possible, deliver the document to the German Secretary of State.

Now Jagow reads the whole note. He has seen only the numeral three, but not the number of zeros that might follow it, on his promissory note which Kaiser and Chancellor have indorsed blindly two weeks ago.

He is startled and says: "This is quite sharp!" Whereupon the old count answers with these classical Viennese words: "Well, it's too late to do anything about it now! It will be delivered as it is, in Belgrade tomorrow morning."

"Well, it's too late to do anything about it now!" thinks Jagow. So also thinks Bethmann-Hollweg, whose tongue isn't loosened even by the Viennese pepper. Don't they see that the old Hungarian is deceiving them even with the hour of delivery? And if he merely made a mistake, why do they not interfere tonight yet?

In half an hour Barlin could speak with Vienna, and in two hours Vienna with its envoy in Belgrade. Yet they admit to each other that the note is "too sharp." NOBODY ACTS.

Other statesmen will do that. But when in the next days someone spoke to Count Berchtold about the danger of his ultimatum, he waved, slightly scolding, his manicured finger in the air, shook his tired head a bit and corrected politely: "Your forgiveness, Excellency, but this is not an ultimatum. It is demarche."

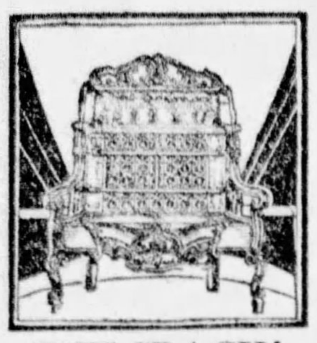
"Well, you can't do anything about it now!" said the genius of history sosftly as he slunk out through the gilded door.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Headquarters for

Stoves

Better Stoves, Better Values, Immense Assortments! That's the good story of Spear's Stove Department in a nut shell.



WELSBACH!

This famous nationally advertised radiant heater is available in many sizes and styles with and without andirons. Model shown in silver brown finish.

$15

$1 Delivers

Large Size Parlor Heater

A beautiful walnut finish, cabinet style, Coal Heater, that will keep several rooms warm. Very clean. Special Monday

$69.50

Other sizes from $39.50

OAK HEATERS

A popular type nickel trimmed coal heater. Many styles. Specially featured from

$9.95

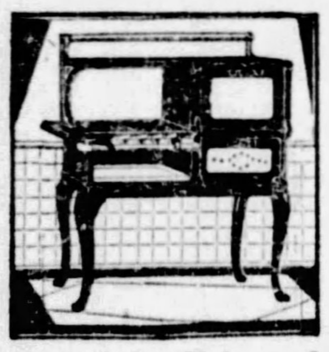
$1 Delivers

Electric Heater

Will keep an average room comfortably cozy. 12-inch adjustable copper face with guard, absolutely safe. $5 value—special

$2.39

No Mail or Phone Orders



Porcelain Trimmed

A high grade white porcelain trimmed gas range with 18-inch cast iron oven and broiler. An example of the splendid stove values at Spear's. Special

$34.50

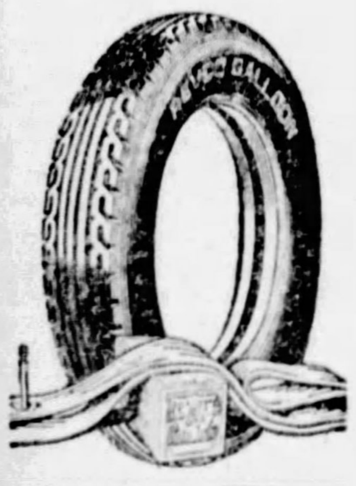
$1 Delivers

Come to Spear's for Your

TIRES

We are headquarters for the famous Revere, which is fully guaranteed and sold on the most

Liberal Credit!



Revco Tire With Tube

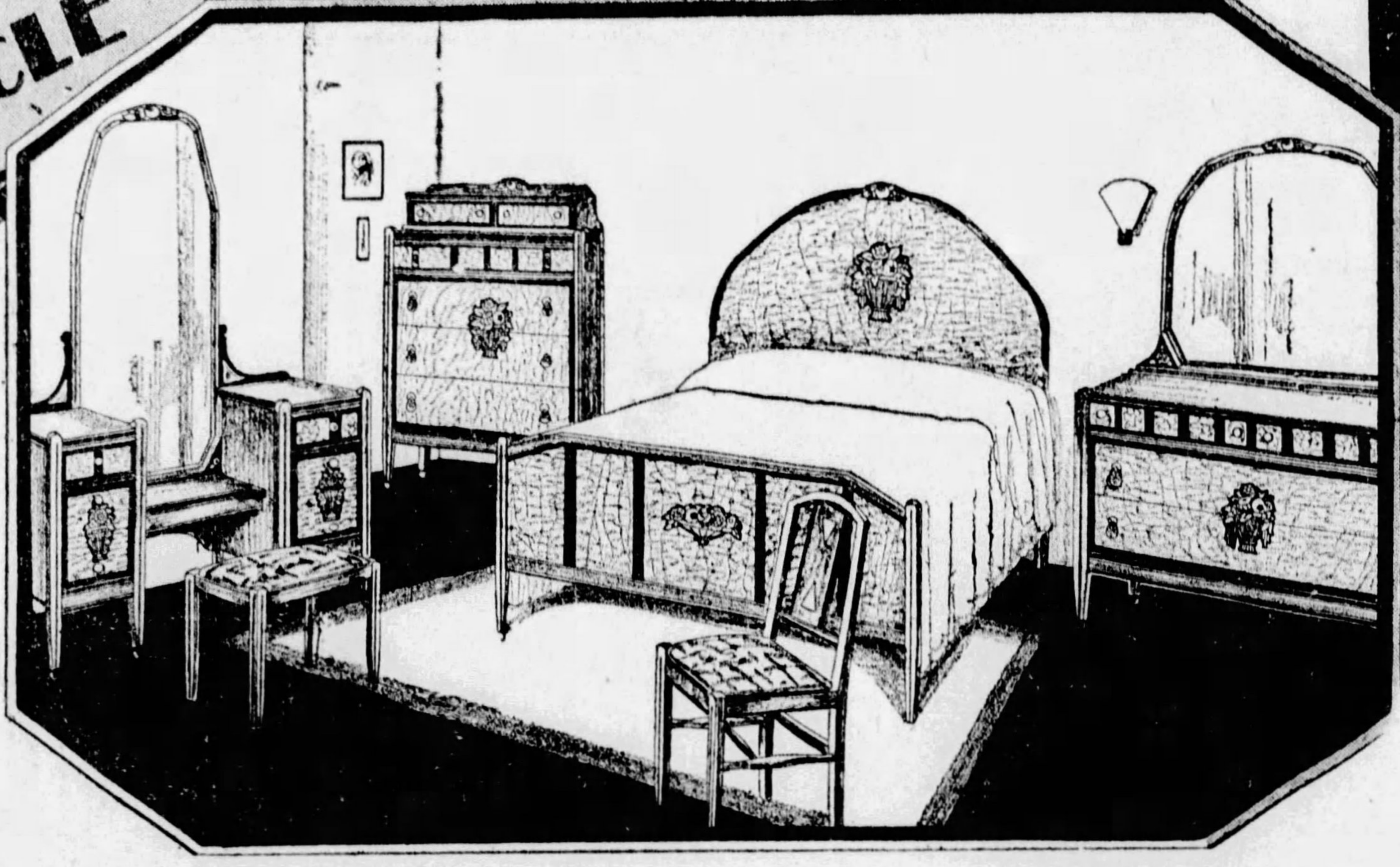
$8.95

A splendid Special just for tomorrow. One 29x4.40 first quality Revco Tire guaranteed for the life of the tire against defects in material and workmanship—with one first quality Revere Tube at this extremely low companion price. Equip your car all around at this great saving tomorrow!

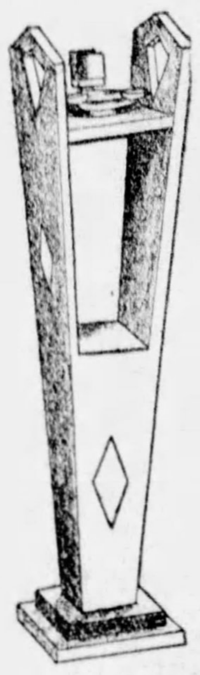
Both Spear Stores

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

FURNITURE IN THE ART MODÉRNE MODE MODERATELY PRICED AT SPEAR'S DOLLAR SALE



Be the first among your friends to add some of this lovely new modern furniture to your home! Show your style-alertness and good taste in the furniture you choose as well as in the clothes you wear and the books you read. Spear's is proud to be the first in Pittsburgh to offer this clean-cut Twentieth Century furniture at such moderate prices. There are many pieces in the assortment besides those illustrated. They are the smaller pieces which fit well with almost any type of interior decoration. At least see these interesting new things at Spear's Semi-Annual Dollar Sale of Home Furnishings tomorrow!



A Modern Smoker

"Slick as a Whistle"... non-tiltable with ash trays, cigar rest, etc.! In Silver, Salmon or Green with geometric black decorations.

$7.50

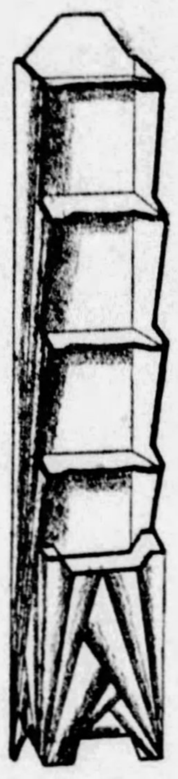
$1 Delivers

A Modern Magazine Rack

As shown. In Black with Silver trimming, Coral with Black or Emerald with modernistic decorations. Two compartments. Special.

$4.95

$1 Delivers



For Books

4 roomy shelves and separate lower compartment! Silver, pink or green with striking black decorations.

$17.75

$1 Delivers

The First Showing in Pittsburgh!

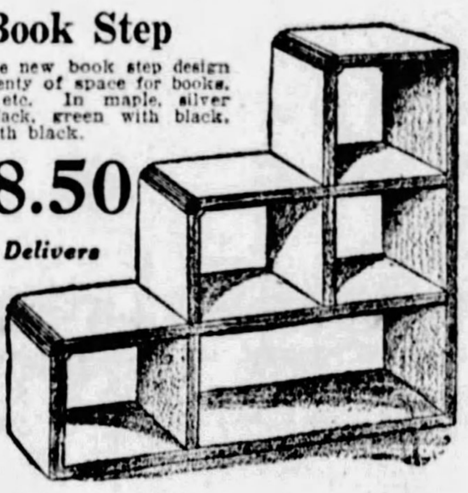
This Modified Art Moderne Bedroom Contains 6 Pieces

As illustrated. Refreshingly different-from-other-Bedroom Suites. Every line, one of clean cut beauty! Characterized by the finest inner construction! An entirely new finish—you have never seen its like before. The basic wood is walnut with silver-gold medallions in relief on each piece. Large Vanity, 48-inch Dresser, large Chest, full-size Bed, Chair and Bench with modernistic tapestry seats. Spear's Special Dollar Sale price..... **$249**

Occasional Table

In the art moderne spirit! Choice of green, pink, black. Large size. **$15.75**

$1 Delivers

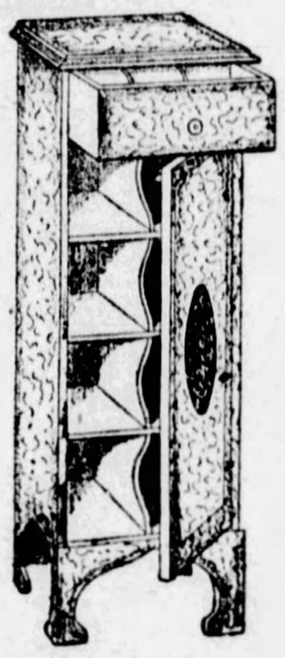


Book Step

... the new book step design with plenty of space for books, lamps, etc. In maple, silver with black, green with black, pink with black.

$18.50

$1 Delivers



Magazine Rack

With modern decorations. A smart piece for a smart home in silver with black, black with pink, green with black...two compartments.

$6.75

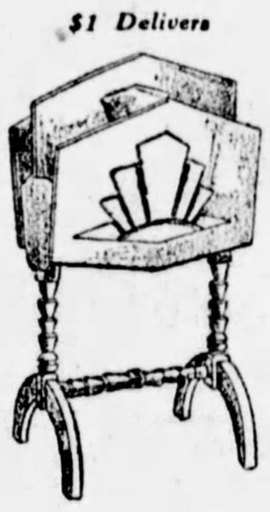
$1 Delivers

BOOTERY

Very dainty and extremely useful boudoir piece in crackled parchment, green or crimson with floral decorations! Lower section has eight compartments for shoes, etc., and the top drawer has six sections. Special,

$15.50

$1 Delivers



An Adorable Coffee Table

Five Modern Finishes

As illustrated. In crackled finishes such as antique walnut, parchment, gold, green and sprecklèd red with removable glass tray! The top of table adorned with a perfectly beautiful floral design in rich colors. Special

$7.85

$1 Delivers!

3-Piece Kroehler Suite

Exactly As Illustrated **$98** *One Day Only*

Small Payment Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

A SPECTACULAR Dollar Sale value just for tomorrow in a world famous quality Living Room suite! A new 1929 design. See it! At Both Spear Stores!

This lovely Kroehler Suite has reversible cushions, is covered all over in lovely Jacquard Velour and consists of an arm Chair, Davenport, and Button Back Chair as shown.

Our New Jewelry Shop Presents

Perfect Blue-White Diamond Mounted in Solid 18-Karat White Gold

$29.50

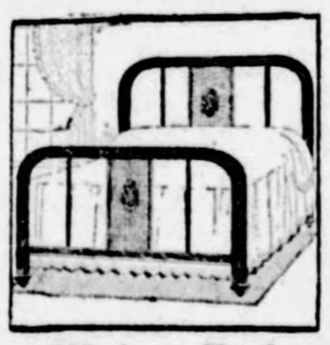
A dazzling, brilliant, perfect cut DIAMOND set in one of the smartest hand-carved, pierced and engraved mountings of solid 18-karat white gold. A ring seldom duplicated for less than $50.

$1 Delivers—Downtown Spear's.

Wardrobe!

As illustrated. In walnut and Oak finish. Equipped with separate trays, hat compartment and roomy hanging space. Special Price **$19.85**

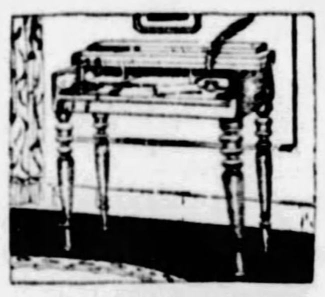
$1 Delivers



Walnut Bed

Metal, of course, but finished in walnut with two decorated panels as shown. Full size. Regular $15 grade. Special at **$7.75**

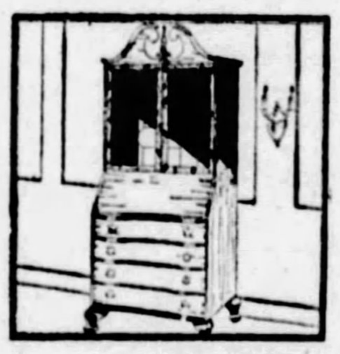
$1 Delivers



Spinet Desk

A convenience that very few well furnished homes can get along without. A beautiful Spinet Desk, walnut finish, offered at only **$19.75**

$1 Delivers



A Secretary

A stately Colonial Secretary in fine crotch mahogany veneer. Special. **$69.50**

$1 Delivers

Davenport Table

As illustrated. A charming pedestal style in walnut finish. One of the very splendid values offered in the Dollar Sale Special at **$10.75**

$1 Delivers

Wood End Day Bed

As illustrated. A finer model with mahogany finish wood ends as shown. Opens to a full-size bed completely equipped. Special **$29.50**

$1 Delivers

American Beauty

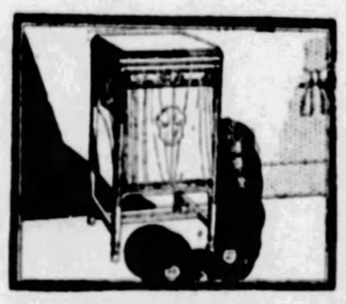
A famous make quality iron that will outlive a dozen ordinary irons. Special low Dollar Sale Price tomorrow **$6.75**

$1 Delivers

Lovely Lamps

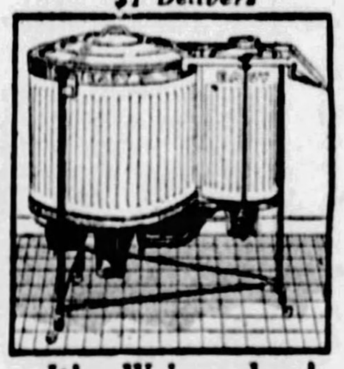
Perfectly beautiful models in Bridge and Junior styles, complete with base and silk shades—at **$12.50**

$1 Delivers



A Victrola

All the fine music of the world is yours in the Victrola. Many fine models to select from. $1 Delivers your choice of many styles at Spear's Dollar Sale tomorrow.



It's Wringerless!

This is the wonderful new EASY electric washer with White Duco Shields. It actually dries clothes in the new wringerless method—select it now on Spear's Liberal Dollar Sale Terms.

All Pittsburgh Is Talking About the

MAJESTIC Electric Radio

This marvelous new radio is one of the greatest values of its kind. With all the very latest principles of radio engineering incorporated in each Majestic model, you are assured the very finest radio performance. The famous seven-tube Model 71 with Dynamic Speaker is priced complete with Radiotron or Cunningham Tubes and Antennae at

$165

$15 DELIVERS Into Your Home *Immediate Delivery* FREE INSTALLATION

Both Spear Stores

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Saturday Until 9 P. M. Other Days 5:30

SPEAR'S

TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

THE SUMMIT TRAIL

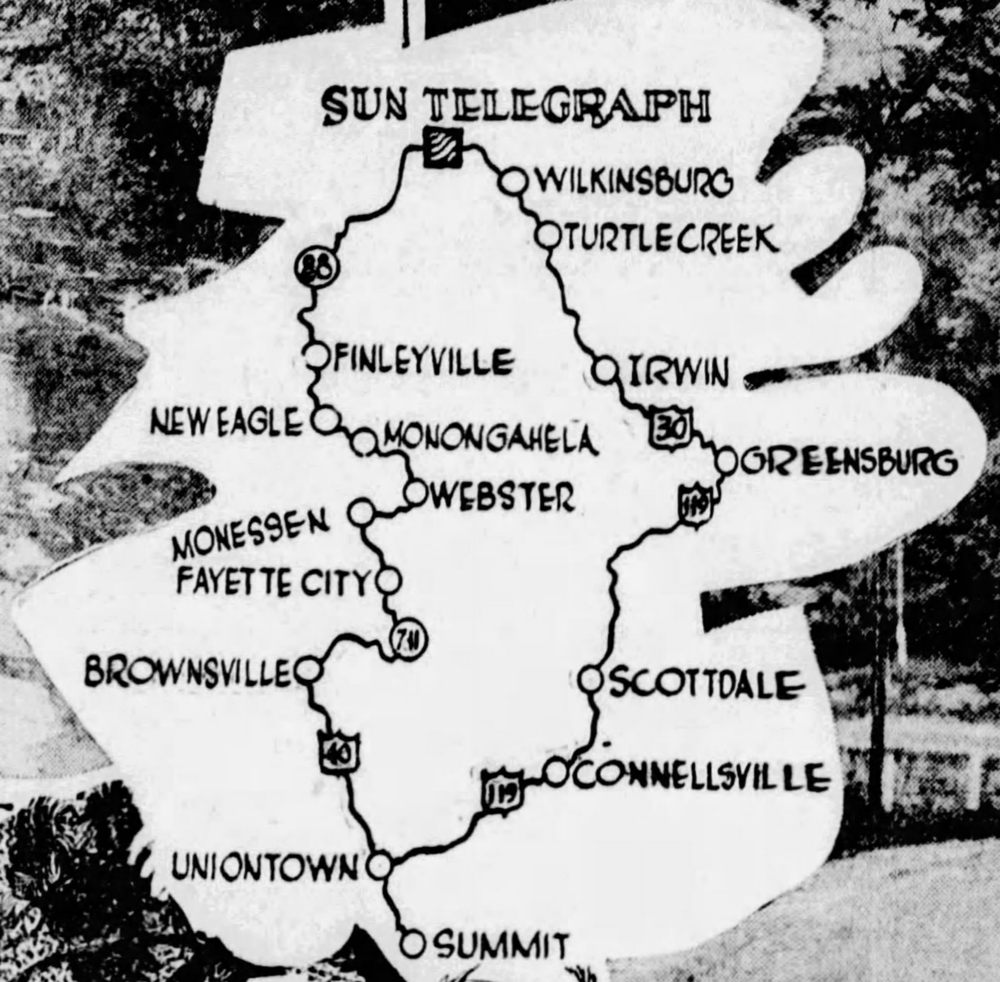
A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

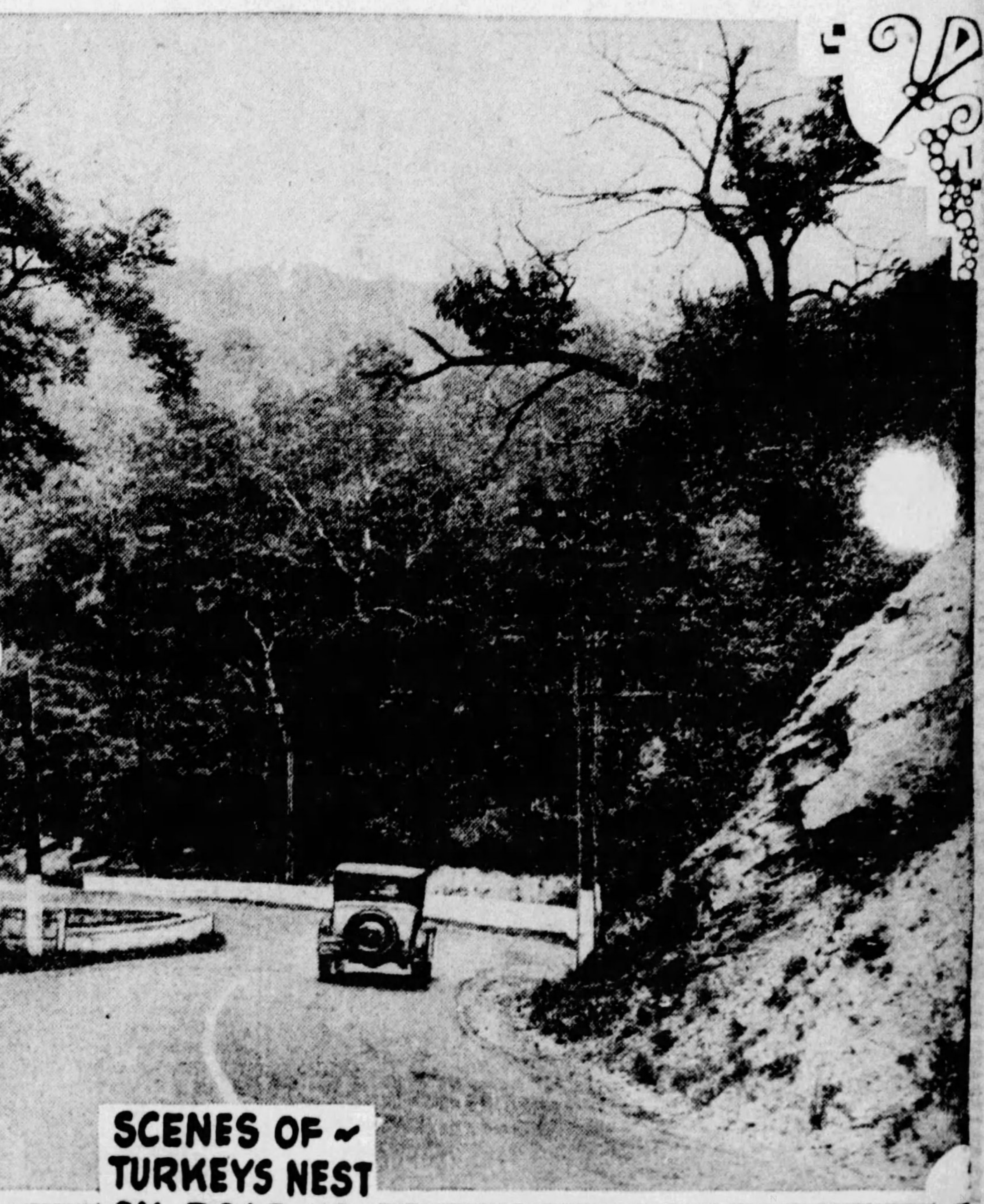
EQUINOXIAL sunlight in green clad hills, just turning to brown, are not more brilliant anywhere than on the trail to Uniontown, and the Summit, high above the town. This is practically the most famous of Pennsylvania's roads, this highway from Uniontown to the Summit.

WINDING up the long grade, passing Turkey's Nest and the Watering Trough, is a particularly attractive drive and one that will afford much of interest to the driver new on mountain grades. This roadway is rich in romantic history, especially so of the early stage coach days.

THE road to Uniontown and Summit follows through Finleyville, Monongahela and Fayette City, a combination of roadways that will whet desires for more of its type. On the homeward journey Connellsville, Scottdale and Greensburg provide scenes totally different from earlier views.

SCENE ON ROUTE 88





SCENES OF TURKEYS NEST ON ROAD UP TO SUMMIT

DRIVE OVER UNIONTOWN TRAIL GIVES PLEASURE AND IS TEST FOR MOTOR

BY THE MOTORING TOURIST.

(This is the twenty-seventh of a series of Motorlogues, providing interesting one-day and week-end trips to points of interest in the Pittsburgh district. The routes are all charted by the Motoring Tourist on the road, and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise noted.)

"The Trail to Uniontown" in late September, is one of the most beautiful drives in all of Western Pennsylvania, glorified by equinoxial suns which just begins turning the green-clad hills of summer into the slight, red-brown of Indian summer.

The trail follows Route 88 at the South Hills terminus of the Liberty Tunnels out through Finleyville, New Eagle and Monongahela, all involved in the "Whiskey Rebellion" which was our first violent discord in the formation of the Republic.

TRAIL BRANCHES OFF

From Monongahela City the trail leads on to Webster, Monessen Fayette City and Brownsville. Half way between Fayette City and Brownsville the trail changes to Route 711 and just beyond Brownsville it strikes State Route 40, which it follows into Uniontown and straight through, around cool, shaded curves past Turkey's Nest and on to Summit.

Tumbling cataracts and ancient stone bridges across picturesque streams invite stops along the way to rest beneath the shade of giant trees in a land of peace and plenty.

Turning back, the Motorlogue route this week takes the right at Uniontown and out Route 119 the traveler drives to Connellsville. Route 119 goes straight through Connellsville to Scottdale and on to Greensburg, where Route 30, the Lincoln highway, brings him home via Irwin, Turtle Creek and Wilkinsburg.

ROUTE IS HISTORICAL

There are many points of historic interest along the route, among them Monongahela, which was settled by Joseph Parkinson in 1796 and which is now the center of many steel mills. In West Brownsville on June 31, 1830, James G. Blaine, American statesman, was born. Connellsville, which is touched on the return trip, was the home of Col. William Crawford, famous Indian fighter, in 1767. His son-in-law, Zachariah Coln Connell, founded the town.

The trip of today is one of the best planned of the series. It also is a severe test for a car. Any car owner who wishes to test the speed of his machine is advised to try to take the hill up to Summit in high gear.

Durant Artists Find Rich New Auto Colors

Last year at the New York Automobile Show it seemed as if every color and color combination had been discovered. But we find that since then the color artists at Durant Motors have been busily engaged finding new shades and new color combinations, more brilliant and beautiful than ever and used for the first time on the new Durant Four and Durant Six Series "60" which were placed on display for the first time Saturday in the rooms of the Durant Motor Company of Pittsburgh, 6352 Penn avenue, and associate dealers.

Among these is a rich dark blue, appropriately named Durant blue, having much of the dignity of the name it bears. There is an autumn brown, which suggests the rich glow of an autumn afternoon, and Bayou green, the soft, luxuriant green of Mississippi's winding waterways.

More than 20 different shades are used on these two series of Durant cars, each model having at least two color shades. Color after color was tried and tested, new shades formed and combined with others so that the new Durant cars are not only modern in design but also in advance of today in color.

Edgar Bisch, Durant branch manager here, in speaking of the new cars, said:

"Durant sales for the first eight months of 1928 exceeded by more than 8 per cent the total 1927 Durant sales record. A clean sales sweep has been made. It had been intended to introduce the new Durant Fours and six-cylinder "60s" at the automobile shows in January, but a complete factory sell-out made necessary an entire change of plans.

"It must be remembered," remarked Mr. Bisch, "that this sell-out was effected in the face of continued production, thereby making the situation a unique one in the automotive industry. In addition to the increased activity at the Elizabeth plant, a like condition exists at the Oakland, Cal., and Leaside, Ontario, plants of Durant Motors, while at the Lansing, Mich., plant the $1,250,000 addition is being rushed to completion in order that production may be put on a full schedule just as soon as possible.

"The new Durant Fours and "60s" are everywhere and are meeting with a reception that even surpasses that which was accorded the famous Durant line of 1926 models."

NEAR FAYETTE CITY ON ROUTE 711

PICTURESQUE SCENE ON ROUTE 711

Worn Tires Become Shoes

The discarded tires of the American motorists are rapidly becoming one of the principal sources of shoes of the peasants of Europe, according to the Keystone Motorist, one of the official publications of the American Motorists Association.

Complete figures are not available, the publication states, but figures just published by the Department of Commerce show that in Spain alone last year $1,330,000 worth of old tires were imported from America and made into footwear. The pneumatic casings are used in the making of alpargata soles, for use among the middle classes. Old solid tires are converted into rubber heels and inner tubes are manufactured into the making of soles for cheap canvas footwear.

BUS OWNERS FOR U. S. LAWS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—Plans for obtaining favorable action on legislation to regulate the interstate operation of motor bus lines will be made at the semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the bus division of the American Automobile Association, at the Hotel Winton, here Tuesday.

The A. A. A. bus division, it was stated, has been advised by members of Congress engaged in studying the need for bus control legislation, that the outlook is most promising for action in the final session of the Seventieth Congress. It was recalled that the Interstate Commerce Commission has already recommended that Congress pass legislation to protect the rights of regularly operated bus lines from the operating methods of irresponsible owners, who are unable to guarantee proper service to patrons.

The bus division directors, the statement continues, will continue to advocate a plan of control of bus lines by state utilities commissions, with right of appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Announcement also was made that the legislative committee will meet with the directors and will hold meetings with a similar committee of the American Electric Railway Association, which will hold sessions in Cleveland at the same time.

Abandoned Oil Leases May Tie Up Airport Site

Tough Luck!

HURT IN CRASH—Just before Col. William Thaw and Capt. John P. Morris took off from Bettis Field in their Lockheed Vega plane for the nonstop race in which they later crashed, friends gathered about to wish them well. Here, from left to right, are H. B. Pentland, Department of Commerce inspector for the Pittsburgh district; Mrs. Morris, Elmer O. (Dutch) Schleifer, W. L. Yule, Pittsburgh manager, Ford Motor Company, and Col. Thaw's back. In the crash, near Decatur, Ind., Col. Thaw received a dislocated hip and severe bruises, while Capt. Morris received a broken pelvis and a dislocated shoulder.

TAIL SPINS -:-

By WALTER CHAMBERS, Aviation Editor

Equinoctial storms presage the cool October evenings and then the winter. Soon the planes will be stored away in the hangars or moved south. But, we surmise, not to Florida. Which, in many ways, is to be regretted, because Florida is the logical field for the development of aerial transportation.

* * *

From Jacksonville to Daytona, 120 miles south, there is but a single five-mile stretch of beach where a plane in distress could not make a safe landing. Further south along the coast there are few places where a forced landing could not be accomplished without danger. South of Daytona, 75 miles, is Cocoa Beach, 20 miles north of where Harry Brooks went down. Once we landed there, at sundown, to see a beach as wide as Daytona's, with the sparkling sands aflame with the colors of the tropical sunset. West of the beach Banana and Indian rivers reflected the dying sunshine, in colors of a thousand rainbows. On a distant point in Indian River a lone cabbage palm stood silhouetted against the fading light. Surely a setting for Stevenson or Conrad.

* * *

West of Indian River from Cocoa lies Orlando, the Ridge section and Tampa. It's a land for seaplanes or amphibians. Through the swamps rise many lakes that call to the fisherman. But he prefers to stay near the towns because there are alligators, wildcats and a few panthers hiding away in the dense foliage. A ship that goes down might as well crash.

* * *

From Miami and Palm Beach the path of last week's storm follows the path of fliers in cross-state flying. It's a 220-mile jaunt from Palm Beach to Tampa and over about as desolate a stretch of territory as exists in the United States. For the first 100 miles out of Palm Beach there is only one town — Okeechobee City — squatted down in a swamp a little below the level of the lake, it appears. Reports from the storm area give out the list of dead there at 60.

* * *

The Seaboard Airline Railroad cuts across the swamp and is the landmark of fliers who follow its thread of white sand. Aside from Okeechobee City there is no sign of human habitation for a hundred miles except the occasional signal shanties of the railroads. Fliers don't get far away from it.

* * *

High winds across the peninsula are not uncommon. Once, three years ago, we were in Palm Beach and had to get to Tampa. We were traveling in a Waco, with an OX-5 motor (90 h. p.). We took off and flew over the W. R. Hearst mansion on the beach at 1:29 p. m. We turned around and, with a 60-mile wind blowing us along, made the 220 miles to Tampa in an hour and 40 minutes, landing promptly at 3 o'clock.

The national air races have kept "Smiling Bill" Austin busy taking care of traffic at Rodgers Field. In addition to his own growing list of students, Bill has been taking care of those learning to fly under Capt. John P. (Jack) Morris and M. E. ("Grevvy") Grevemberg. Bill hasn't been so busy, he admits, since he was on instruction duty at Kelly Field during the war.

* * *

The boys in the enlisted personnel of the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Aero Squadron are going to miss Capt. Jack Feery, who in the past has given them many hours of joy rides and instruction. Jack is going to spend his spare time in flying for Austin B. Sullivan, distributor for the Challenger, made by Reider-Krieisner at Hagerstown. Jack Schillito, whom Capt. Feery taught to fly, was pilot for Sullivan Aircraft until the unfortunate accident at the Hagerstown field a couple of weeks ago caused injuries which brought his death. His foot slipped on a wet field and he fell into the propellor.

* * *

Capt. Feery will not devote his entire time to flying, having an important position with the Travelers' Insurance Company. But the 15 or 20 hours each week which he has been giving to the training of young fliers in the reserve corps will now be devoted to the development of the Sullivan company. Besides demon-

(Continued on Page 9, This Section.)

Delay Feared Over Derricks, Gas Lines

Fear that old oil and gas leases on property included in the new airport site on Lebanon road, Mifflin township, might cause extended delay in acquisition of the property was expressed by county officials last week.

"Engineers making a topographical survey of the property," it was announced, "found many gas lines and remains of oil derricks which they fear will entangle the property in litigation." The lines, it was explained, were not on the county survey maps used originally in examination of the site. Just how serious an impediment the discovery will be cannot be determined until the present minute survey is completed.

It was believed that the leases are held by the Philadelphia Company or its subsidiaries, or the West Penn Power Company, which operates in that section of the county. Most of the gas leases are not believed to be of importance, as gas in the McKeesport district was exhausted years ago.

1,800,000 U. S. Cars Junked Last Year

More than 1,800,000 motor vehicles went into the scrap heap last year, according to the National Automobile Club. That is approximately 12 per cent of the total in the United States at the beginning of 1927, which means that the entire stock must be replaced about every eight years.

Learn To FLY

WE have unusual facilities for teaching this fascinating business—competent instructors licensed by U. S. Dept. of Commerce. New SWALLOW planes, fully equipped, privately owned port and shop. Distributors for SWALLOW Airplanes. REPAIRS—ACCESSORIES—CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHTS.

AMERICAN AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

STANDARD LIFE BLDG. Pittsburgh, Penna. Court 0487

PLANT AND FIELD Adjoining Bettis Field Homestead 0254

British Plane Clubs Spur Air Progress

By FRANK DICKSON,

Pittsburgh Aviator, who has just returned from an air trip over Europe.

Gen. Sir Sefton Brancker, of the British Air Ministry, told me, four years ago, that the future of European aviation lay in the public acceptance of flying through a more complete acquaintance with it. His plan was to accomplish this by the means of the light airplane clubs. As a fitting token of his success, I would cite the new giant trans-Atlantic dirigibles, R-100 and R-101. These air transports give the same convenience, comfort and stability as Britain's giant sea transports, the Majestic and Mauretania, or our own Leviathan.

The growth of the light airplane clubs in England is phenomenal. The subsidy granted by the crown last year amounted to £16,500, the greatest sum being £2,000 to the Hampshire Flying Club, and the lowest £600. The subsidy is based on the actual number of flying hours accomplished by members. I have endeavored to interest local fliers in the matter of stimulating, through the press, such flying clubs in Pittsburgh, as I feel our great manufacturing facilities and flying ranges entitle us to surpass England and the continent.

The greatest commercial use of aviation seemed to be in Germany, where the Lufthansa line uses 130 planes in regular service, making routes with the regularity of our own steam trains, throughout the entire continent, as far as Constantinople and Moscow. My own trip to Stuttgart from Berlin illustrates this quite well. A run of eight to ten hours by train is accomplished in two and a half hours by Lufthansa, and as this represents a visit from the capital to the important manufacturing district of the republic, indicates its serviceability.

NEW LINER READY

The Farmans had just completed a new Paris-Berlin liner, to carry 25 passengers, a giant never before attempted for regular transport in the heavier-than-air division. This plane is beautiful in contour and comfort unsurpassed in the bunks and saloon. Speaking of saloon, this is French for a drawing room or something of that sort, but there is a small bar built amidships, much to the delight of the passengers, I have no doubt. The French devote much space on the Paris-London de luxe planes to comfort of their saloons and serve tea en route.

Was much impressed with the K. L. M., the Royal Dutch Line of planes operating along similar courses to the Lufthansa out of Germany. The Dutch are most efficient in the matter of service to their patrons, and I was reminded that while all other European currencies have from time to time been strenuously depreciated, the Dutch guilder always maintained par. Maybe this is the answer—service?

Which takes us down into Italy, where I visited my friend, Nobile. Delighted to find him much recovered from his injuries in the Polar flight, and recuperating his nervous control following the harrowing experience. In Europe, Nobile is the hero of the hour, evidenced by the signal honors given by his own country. He showed me great cases of decorations, medals and loving cups given by all nations.

Found many of my automobile factories engaged in building engines for planes—the automobile being the substantial basis of the industry, and the airplane engines giving their experimental department opportunity to develop new ideas. The car I found pre-eminent in Europe is Minerva, due to its substantial building and silent operation—the sort of transportation which fits into the aristocracy of the land. Minerva operates seven works throughout Belgium, making all parts, is of great financial power, and a great employer of labor.

LOOK TO U. S.

All Europe looks to us for progress in aviation, on account of our splendid resources in the way of raw materials and the fact that the airplanes originated here. Personally I concur with Gen. Branck's opinion as to the importance of the light airplane clubs. Thirteen now function actively in England, and have great popularity with the civilians as well as former military fliers. The Hampshire Flying Club in Southampton is an outstanding example, with its well equipped social club house, in which the ladies who fly their own and the club's planes join with the gentlemen fliers in many pleasant entertainments.

Several of my friends from the club, seeing me off at the dock, shouted that they would bid me a proper bon voyage later. And surely enough, down the bay in half an hour, came all of the club's planes to circle the American flag flying from the Leviathan's mast. Capt. Webster's Simmonds-Spartan, which he flew in the King's Cup race two weeks before, led them. And several navy planes attached to the squadron cruisers lying in the harbor evidently thought it was a party, and joined. Had difficulty explaining to my fellow passengers that I was not Mr. Kellogg, who boarded the ship in Cherbourg, following the conclusion of the peace pact signing.

And speaking of automobiles and their connection with airplanes, I must not forget the pleasant week I spent on Lake Constance with the Maybach Motorenbau. Maybach is a German "luxuswagen" of high standing there, and is a part of the Zeppelin plant at Friedrichshafen, to build engines for the Zeppelins. All Germany is much enthusiastic about LZ-127, Graf Zeppelin dirigible to compete with England for the supremacy of air transport. Had an excellent opportunity to investigate their new dirigible while there, and admire the industry and energy of the Germans as a nation and individuals.

Safety Devices Curb Wet Weather Wrecks

Congested traffic, wet pavements, muddy roads and obscured vision have caused many serious accidents that might have been avoided if the cars had been fully equipped with such safety items as chains, windshield wipers, bumpers, proper lights, etc.

Auto Refinishing Has Changed Greatly

The refinishing of automobiles has undergone a great change within the past two or three years. With the advent of lacquer finishes—spray guns and other modern equipment—a refinish is now a matter of days instead of weeks. The cost, too, has been greatly reduced.

GUARANTEED TIRES AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

ALL FIRSTS — NEW AND GUARANTEED —

NEW LOW PRICES ON

AJAX, KELLY and GOODRICH

Tires Mounted FREE

30×3½ CORD 3.95

29×4.40 BALLOON 4.95

TOO GOOD TO LAST!

We're really sorry—but values as great as these cannot be continued—they're too good to last! Our appointment as authorized distributors for Ajax, Kelly and Goodrich brought on a tremendous demand for these tires, which means that stocks in these makes must be increased. Therefore this special sale—sacrificing all other good makes to make room for the large incoming stocks. And while special reduced prices prevail on Ajax, Kelly and Goodrich, the prices quoted do not, of course, apply to these makes.

31×4 6.65

32×4 6.85

33×4 6.95

31×5.25 9.95

30×4.50 5.95

30×4.95 7.95

30×5.25 8.95

33×6.00 11.95

MORE BARGAINS

32x4½ ...11.45 | 34x4½ ...11.95
33x4½ ...11.85 | 33x5 ...13.95

GOOD NEWS!

Pittsburgh's foremost tire store will soon be Pittsburgh's leading Radio store, too. Watch for Radio Announcement.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

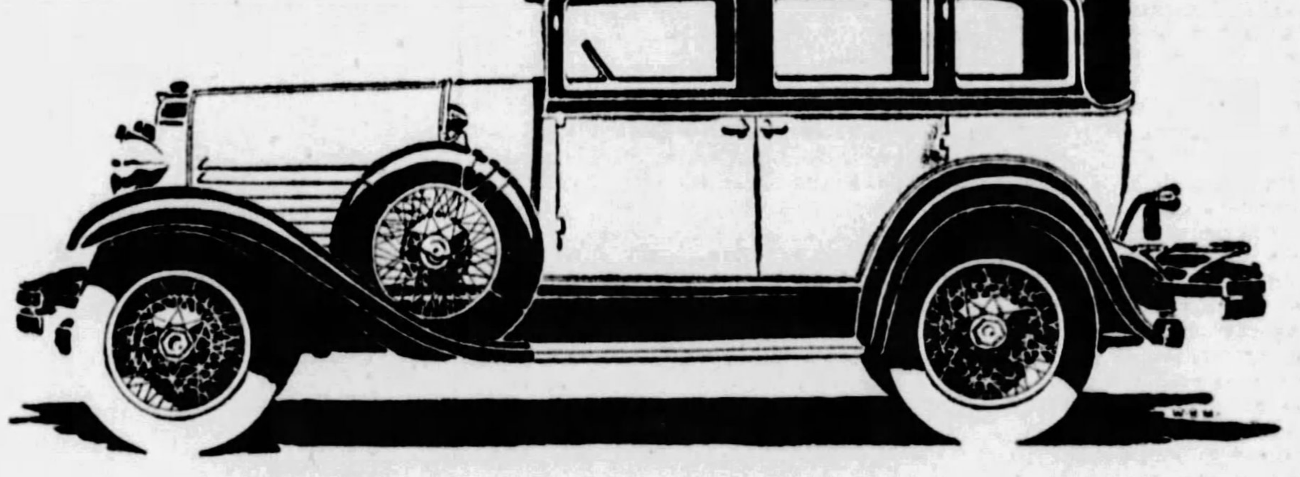
Promptly shipped C. O. D., subject to inspection and you have the privilege of returning any tire at our expense, if you are not fully satisfied. These conditions assure your complete satisfaction with every purchase by mail.

Open Evenings and Sunday Till 10 P. M.

ATLAS RUBBER Co 417-419 2nd Ave COURT 0727

68 78 BOTH ARE STRAIGHT EIGHTS

Two more cylinders for extra performance but at no additional cost . . .



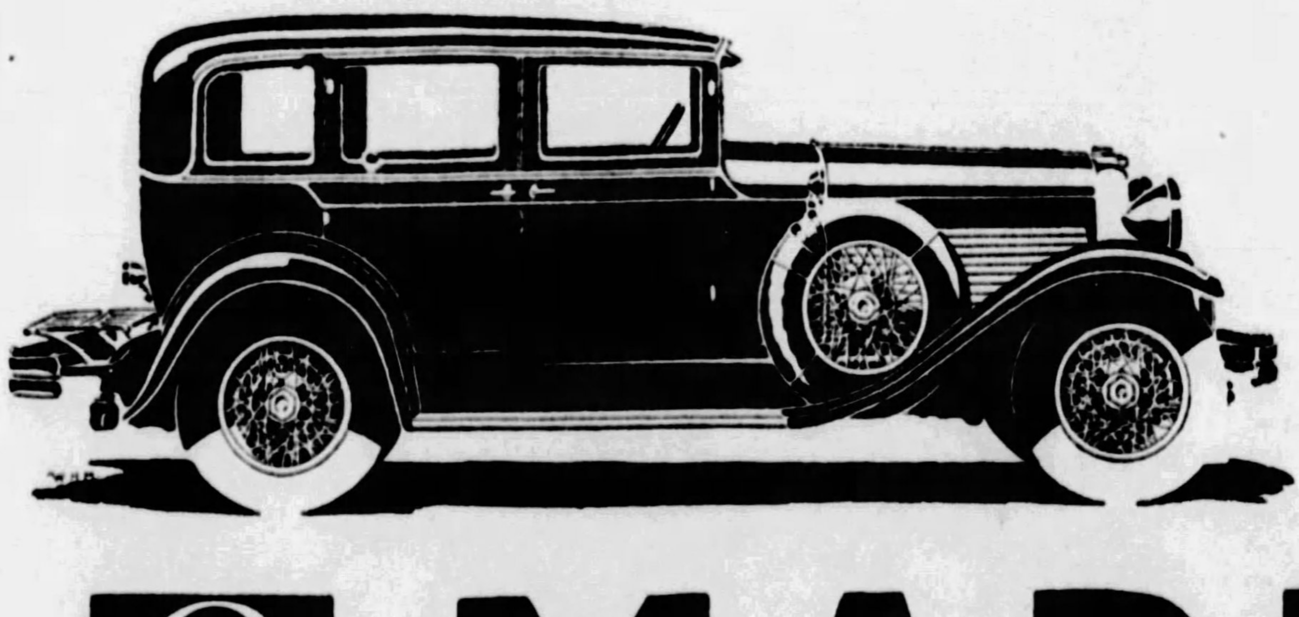
ONE of the greatest of the Marmon features in the New Series 68 and 78 is that these cars are powered by straight-eight motors. These are not motors purchased on the outside by Marmon, but Marmon-designed and Marmon-built throughout—to the same precision standards which for years have prevailed in making the Marmons which sold for $3000 and $4000.

These motors give you smoothness, flexibility and quick ranges of speed never before offered at anywhere near the price. Yet Marmon does not charge one extra cent for these two extra cylinders; these cars are sold at or below the prices of the average six-cylinder cars.

And equally as important—these new Marmons have had splendid designing, even to the smallest detail. The body lines are low and sweeping. The radiator has the time-famed Marmon characteristic, but in a new and modern interpretation, making for an impressive and remembered appearance in any gathering of cars.

When all of the Marmon advantages are taken into account, the New Series 68 and 78 can hardly fail to appeal to anyone seeking smooth, alert performance and outstanding good looks combined with proved dependability and low upkeep costs.

Prices—New "68," $1465. New "78," $1965, f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra. Convenient time payment plan.



NEW SERIES

8 FIRING IN LINE

MARMON

MARMON COMPANY of PITTSBURGH Baum Blvd., at Euclid Phone, MOntrose 9100

Altoona, Pa.—Foster Motor Sales Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
Butler, Pa.—Hoch Motor Co.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Service.
Dormont, Pa.—Marmon South Hills Co.
East Liverpool, Ohio—McElravy Bros. Garage.
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—Klippinger Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
Monessen, Pa.—Monessen Garage & Repair Co.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Marmon Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Phillipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—State College Marmon Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen.

WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

Unlocked Cars Prove Easy Mark for Auto Theft Gangs

CARELESSNESS OF OWNER BIG AID TO THIEF

Thousands of Cars Stolen Annually—90 Per Cent of "Borrowed" Recovered.

By AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

Thousands of cars are stolen annually because owners persist in parking and leaving them unlocked. An experienced car thief has no trouble picking up a car any time he wants one because he knows a certain percentage of the cars parked about him have been left unlocked.

Police have found that there are regular rings which specialize in certain makes of cars. These rings operate on an inter-city basis. A car might be stolen in New York City, for instance, because such a make of car was ordered by a gang in Louisville. These organized gangs are equipped to change motor and chassis numbers and to alter the appearance of the car so that the owner never would recognize it. Cars stolen by these organized gangs rarely are recovered.

90 PER CENT RECOVERED

More than 90 per cent of the cars stolen are recovered, however. This is because the cars have been taken for a "joy ride" or "borrowed" for some other purpose and then abandoned. Needless to say the joy rider and the borrower never would be equipped to do the work necessary to foil the mechanism of a modern lock. On the other hand the skill of the professional car thief is uncanny. He can detect the weak spot on an automobile lock as soon as he looks at it, in many instances.

For instance, the lock that was popular not long ago, consisting of a spike clipped around the rim of the wheel. This spike, or metal obstruction, was so placed that it projected from the wheel, making it impossible to drive the car. It did not take the thieves long to find out that two or three well directed blows with a heavy hammer turned the spike around so that it projected inside the wheel instead of outside, making it very easy to drive the car away, where the lock could be removed at leisure.

A crook could wire around the old-fashioned ignition lock in about three minutes. These locks amount to nothing at all, for the experienced car thief. On the other hand, the new ignition locks cannot be wired around. Furthermore, they are generally locked by the owner when he leaves the car, because the act of switching off the ignition operates the lock. The transmission lock is efficient also. Even the best mechanic cannot break into a locked transmission in less than two hours' time, and no thief is going to spend that amount of time fussing with a locked car. The risks are too great.

MUST HAVE KEY

The objection to the transmission lock is not concerned with the lock itself, but the forgetfulness or the laziness of the owner in not locking the car. Another objection that is often advanced is the possibility of locking the transmission without having the key. When the lock is on the owner must have his key to operate the car. If he has been careless enough to lock it without having the key in his pocket, he is in for trouble. Many a man has had to leave his car somewhere and take a taxi or some other form of transportation to his home to get the key so that he could unlock the car.

A few years ago there was a gang operating in the middle West that specialized in high-priced cars. This gang was equipped with a tow wagon. The tow wagon would drive up to a parked car and one of the men would jump out, lift the hood of the parked car and start to tinker with the carburetor. If the owner of the car appeared on the scene the supposed repairman would say, "What is the trouble, can't you get her started?" The owner would say there wasn't any trouble and ask what the man meant by lifting the hood. He would then be told that this was the tow wagon he sent for. When he was told that he had not been sent for the supposed repairman would go away muttering that there must be some mistake as it was the same make of car that was described to him, etc.

DETECTION EASY

If the owner did not show up the crooks would know the coast was clear and would hook on the car to be stolen and tow it away. The police succeeded in rounding up this gang and they are all in jail. The method of operation soon led to detection.

The big lesson for the car owner lies in the fact that so few cars are stolen that are really left locked. Car makers are providing locks that have the approval of insurance men who have studied this problem for years. If you use the locks given you every time you park the car, the chances that your car will be stolen are very small. Car thieves specialize in unlocked cars. They find there are plenty of them. Also get a good spare tire lock, preferably a clamp lock, not a chain. Thieves have big shears that can bite through the stoutest chain.

Heads Sales

FOR MURDOCH— B. R. Matthesen has been named sales manager for the Murdoch Chevrolet Company, Forbes street, one of the leading Chevrolet sales organizations in this district. Mr. Matthesen comes here from Chicago, where he was one of the leading Chevrolet sales officials.

COLD HELD FOE OF CAR ENGINE

To assure longer life and lower maintenance costs for the owner, eight leading cars now carry automatic motor protection as standard equipment. These cars are Hupmobile 8, Chrysler 75 and 80, Dodge Senior Six, Cadillac, LaSalle, Lincoln and Pierce-Arrow.

The decision of these motor car manufacturers has followed years of test and research in an effort to determine just how much of the damage that comes to a motor during its life can be traced to cold weather operation.

It has been definitely established that from 50 per cent to 75 per cent of all premature motor wear can be blamed on cold. Thus in adopting a means of motor protection the manufacturer is seeking one that will work positively and automatically, leaving nothing to the memory of the driver. Investigations have proved that when this important function is left to the discretion of the driver serious neglect results and the damage of cold continues.

The tremendous repair bills paid by motorists annually are mute evidence of the continued neglect of motors in cold weather. With a Pines Automatic Winterfront on the car it is impossible either to neglect or forget.

Excessive use of the "choke" in cold weather is given as the primary reason for the costly damage that follows. When the "choke" is pulled a flood of raw gasoline hits ice-cold metal. Oil is washed away from glass-like surfaces. Metal grinds against metal at a terrific speed, producing friction no motor can stand. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, extreme carbonization, corrosion, and rapid cylinder wear. These are the troubles that come from cold.

Joins Oakland Ranks

ALSO PONTIAC—The C. B. Hobey Company of this city has been named an Oakland-Pontiac dealer by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Allegheny county distributor. The Hobe company is under the direction of Lee J. LaFlam (shown in insert), general manager, who has an exceptional sales record, having sold 125 cars at retail last year. He has had five and one-half years' experience in automobile merchandising.

Franklin Combines Luxury and Comfort

Because modern Americans, particularly women, spend so much time in automobiles, manufacturers of quality motor cars are going to greater lengths than ever before to provide appointments of the good taste and elegance which distinguish the refined home.

Perhaps the greatest single advance along this line is in the new Franklin Airman Limited, a product of the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., builders of air-cooled automobiles. So outstanding is the achievement of the Franklin organization in providing an ultra-modern motor car with custom features built into its standard line, that many leading American authorities on interior decorations and home comforts have given wide comment.

"The trend toward these fine interiors has become most pronounced," states John B. Holtzclaw, of Los Angeles, head of the company bearing his name, which has decorated and furnished many of America's most palatial homes from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He has just returned from an European buying trip and declared he was impressed with the luxury seen in the better grade American automobile as compared with the foreign cars.

"Examine the new quality cars and one will find seat coverings of fine fabrics, lovely fittings and harmonious color schemes revealing the same intelligence and good tastes expressed in the elegant, restful drawing room," says Mr. Holtzclaw. "The real comforts you do not see because they lie underneath beautiful coverings, but the quality is there just as it is built into fine furniture."

$5,300,000,000 Yearly Repair Bill

The total operation and maintenance cost of America's 23,000,000 motorists last year was $5,300,000,000. The average motorist spent only $229 in 1927 on the upkeep of his car. The average retail price of a passenger car was $953, and the life of a car is estimated at seven years.

Of six and one-half million farmers, four and one-half million own cars and advocate improved highways.

STEARNS STYLE GAINS BUYERS

An analysis of the sales of the Stearns-Knight straight eight de luxe models during the last eight months discloses that a majority of the sales were made to buyers who had previously owned one or more motor cars generally designated in the "quality" classification. These new Stearns-Knight buyers, the analysis showed, included owners of the finest custom cars of Europe as well as American automobiles that sell in the higher price range, says Guy Rea, of Rea-Seager, Stearns-Knight distributor.

Tailored Metal Adds Beauty to Hupmobile

In achieving the enhanced beauty, fine finish and distinction of the 1919 Century cars, which the Hupp Motor Car Corporation recently presented, the handling of sheet metal played a prominent part, according to H. F. Gleason, of H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributors.

"The unique design worked out for these cars is so wholly new in automobile practice that it was even necessary to devise new words to describe it," says Mr. Gleason. "Their designers speak of them as tailored metal.

"Before the new cars were permitted to go on display, Hupmobile engineers spent months of close study and untiring experiment in carrying to its logical conclusion the principle of unified harmony. In the design of the 1928 model the deft handling of sheet metal was an important factor. Sheet metal was so used as to cover out of sight all protruding mechanical parts. Even the gasoline tank, usually left exposed on motor cars, was completely hidden.

"The pleasing impression made by 'tailored' metal treatment has been supplemented by numerous other refinements that add to the attractiveness of the Century cars. Details to which attention has been paid include among other, bumpers, hubcaps, tail lights, splashguards and trunkracks."

NOW ON EXHIBITION

NEW MODELS BY

DURANT

The Greatest Value in a Low Priced Four

THE NEW DURANT FOUR is more beautiful in line and color, more complete and refined in equipment, more sensational in performance, and unbelievably quiet in body construction and mechanical operation—without any increase in price.

The Most Luxurious Low Priced Six

THE NEW DURANT SIX CYLINDER Series "60" offers you a Longer Wheelbase, a more perfectly balanced motor, a more beautiful body, more complete equipment, *at lower prices.*

They Climax a Brilliant Season's Offerings

COME AND SEE THEM

DURANT MOTOR CO. of PITTSBURGH
6352 PENN AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

PITTSBURGH
JONES MOTOR CO., 1317 Carson St., S. S.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO., 453 N. Craig St.
PINKERTON AUTO CO., 850 Western Ave., N. S.

REED BROS., Bridgeville.
AUTO SALES CO., Carnegie.
AUTO SUPPLY CO., Crafton.
KOEBERLEIN MOTOR CO., Etna.
BROADWAY AUTO CO., Pitcairn.
RANKIN AUTO CO., Rankin.
BEADLING MOTOR CO., Turtle Creek.
HOMESTEAD MOTOR SALES, Homestead.
NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE, New Kensington.
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity.
LINCOLN GARAGE, Wilkinsburg
CENTRAL GARAGE, Imperial, Pa.
COURSON & BURSON MOTOR CO. Washington, Pa.

39 States Will Change License Plate Colors

TREND TOWARD DARK COLORS IS REVEALED

Twenty-Three Motifs to Be Used, With Yellow and Black Predominating.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Thirty-nine states will change the color combination for automobile license plates in 1929, and 23 different motifs will be used, according to a survey by the American Motorist, official publication of the American Automobile Association.

There is a decided trend toward darker colors, it is revealed, and the "brunette" in license plates has gained a small lead over the "blonde." Although varied hues will be represented in the color schemes, nine states and the District of Columbia will retain last year's color combinations, reversing them as to background and lettering.

YELLOW, BLACK PREVAIL

No single color motiff can be said to prevail, although six states and the District of Columbia will use yellow letters and numerals on a black background. This color scheme will therefore predominate in 1929, taking rank over the black on white motif which was used in five states in 1928.

Second honor will go to the orange on black combination which will be used in five states, as compared to four last year, says the A. A. A. publication. Four states will use a combination of white on black and the same number have adopted white and green.

Betwixt and between will be found color schemes of sister states, with Tulodian red on cream yellow, black on aluminum and a variety of other hues represented in the identification of the units in the nation's transportation system on rubber tires.

COLORS FOR STATES

Following are the 1929 colors for passenger cars for all of the states:

Alabama—Federal yellow on black.
Arizona—White on maroon.
Arkansas—Gray on dark blue.
California—Deep yellow on dull black.
Colorado—White on dark red.
Connecticut—White on maroon.
Delaware—Dark blue on old gold.
District of Columbia—Chrome yellow on black.
Florida—Orange on dark blue.
Georgia—Orange on black.
Idaho—Orange on gloss black.
Illinois—Red on black.
Indiana—Black on orange.
Iowa—Black on dark green.
Kansas—Black on canary yellow.
Kentucky—White on Western Union blue.
Louisiana—Yellow on black.
Maine—White on dark blue.
Maryland—White on dark green.
Massachusetts—White on marine blue.
Michigan—Yellow on black.
Minnesota—White on black.
Mississippi—White on maroon.
Missouri—White on black.
Montana—Black on white.
Nebraska—White on black.
Nevada—Black on orange.
New Hampshire—Dark green on white.
New Jersey—White on dark gray.
New Mexico—Tulodian red on cream yellow.
New York—Black on yellow.
North Carolina—White on blue.
North Dakota—Black on aluminum.
Ohio—Black on apple green.
Oklahoma—Yellow on black.
Oregon—White on black.
Pennsylvania—Gold on blue.
Rhode Island—Black on white.
South Carolina—Gloss black on white.
South Dakota—White on boxelder green.
Tennessee—White on dark green.
Texas—Orange on black.
Utah—Federal yellow on black.
Vermont—Gold on maroon.
Virginia—Black on orange.
Washington—White on green.
West Virginia—Orange on black.
Wisconsin—Green on white.
Wyoming—Maroon on pearl gray.

Highway Cost In U. S. Set At $12 Each

BASED on the estimated sum of $1,360,025,776 to be spent for highway construction this year, every man, woman and child in the United States will have an interest of nearly $12 in America's roadbuilding program for 1928.

The program means that at the close of 1928 the surfaced highways of the nation will total more than 600,000 miles and the Federal Aid System, comprising over 185,000 miles of important interstate trunk lines, will be near the stage of two-thirds completed.

GIVE DE SOTOS SPANISH NAMES

In keeping with its Spanish background the recently announced new Chrysler-built DeSoto Six has been provided with Spanish names for all seven body styles instead of the usual terms used by automobile manufacturers, says Karl H. Bronson, DeSoto director of advertising.

"We were moved for two reasons to choose new names to designate the DeSoto Six body styles," says Mr. Bronson. "First, the car was named in honor of the fearless Spanish nobleman Hernando DeSoto, discoverer of the Mississippi River. Secondly, the DeSoto Six is a distinctly individual car and we felt that it warranted a distinctly individual nomenclature.

"As a result the body styles are named as follows: Roadster Espanol, Faeton, Cupe Business, Sedan, Sedan Coche, Sedan de Lujo and Cupe de Lujo. These names, it will be noted, bear a great resemblance to the existing terms used to designate motor car bodies. They are pronounced in almost exactly the same fashion as are the terms with which the public is already familiar. But their spelling is distinctly Spanish and lends color to the Spanish background which has been provided for the new car."

Marmon Likened to Camel

NEEDS LITTLE WATER — Thomas J. Little, Jr., Marmon chief engineer (left) and members of his staff just before the start of a transcontinental test run in a new series Marmon 68 sedan.

Marmon Shows Cross Nation Run Efficiency

Assuming the role of a party of everyday tourists or business travelers during a five-day 2,412-mile trip from Indianapolis to Los Angeles, four members of the Marmon experimental engineering staff have completed one of the most unusual journeys on record during which they demonstrated, conclusively, the growing value of the modern motor car for long distance travel, not only from the standpoint of speed and comfort, but economy as well.

From an engineering standpoint, the primary purpose of the cross-country journey was not one of speed or endurance but to make a final test of the cooling system in the new series Marmon 68. Only one quart of water was used on the journey, although the "68" sedan with four passengers was driven over the Southern route to the coast which includes travel in desert and mountain regions as well as over almost every conceivable kind of roadway.

The journey was planned and brought to completion under the direction of Thomas J. Little, Jr., chief engineer of the Marmon Motor Car Company and former president of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He instructed the members of his staff to carry out the trip in the same manner as would an average automobile owner, at the same time making a careful check of the action of the new cooling system in the high temperature areas of the Southwest. Of the details of the trip and its results, Mr. Little said:

"The route taken by our four engineers in the New Series 68 sedan was practically the same as any tourist would choose, except that through New Mexico and Arizona the most difficult road was selected so that the improved cooling system of the new motor could be tested under the most trying conditions.

"The end of the first day's travel after leaving the Marmon factory brought the party to Kansas City, Kan., a distance of 507 miles, which was covered at an average speed of 41.3 miles an hour. The second day out of Indianapolis ended in Syracuse, Kan., with the speedometer showing 503 more miles at an average speed of 40.5 miles an hour.

"Passing through La Junta and Trinidad, Col., rougher going was encountered, but in spite of heat and bad roads, the party pressed through Santa Fe, N. M., to Albuquerque, where the third day's journey ended with 486 more miles added to the total. Although the conditions on this day were highly unfavorable, the average speed was maintained at almost 41 miles an hour and even showed a slight increase over the day before.

"Before starting out on the morning of the fourth day the only water necessary on the entire trip—one quart—was added to the radiator. At noon the fifth day, Needles, Cal., was reached and in the evening the party arrived in Los Angeles after completing the last 516 miles of the journey.

"It is important that the cost for each passenger was only $27.50 for the entire trip, aside from meals. We did not add the item of depreciation to this figure, but it should be kept in mind that to the economy of the automobile must be added the pleasure of proceeding as one's fancy dictates, which contributes in an inestimable degree to the advantages of motor travel."

50,000 Miles of Concrete Highway

Summer tourists had at their disposal this year more than 50,000 miles of clean concrete road. Seven states have more than 2,500 miles of such road within their borders. Illinois leads with 6,064 miles.

Massachusetts License Plates Mere Numbers

BOSTON, Sept. 22.

THE codfish has been put back in the sea; the shoe in the box; the bean pot in the oven, and the Massachusetts automobile license plate is again going to be simply a tag—numbers there and nothing more.

It took a legislative committee to decide the issue. And the committee decided it by sweeping the platter clean.

And thus another freak license plate bites the dust.

GRAHAM-PAIGE VICTOR IN SHOW

Switzerland's first international elegance competition, held recently at Lucerne, brought marked honor to the Graham-Paige, which was the only American car to win a prize.

Thirty leading makes of European and American automobiles were paraded before the board of judges. First and second prizes went to custom-built European cars, an Isotto-Fraschini (Italian) and a Martigny (Swiss). An eight-clyinder Graham-Paige five-passenger sedan was third, winning the highest award for cars carrying standard production bodies.

In a similar contest at Karlsbad, Czecho-Slovakia, a Graham-Paige took the prize in its class.

Oldsmobile Run Spur To Jap Road Building

The good roads movement in Japan has been given a strong impetus by the recent remarkable performance of a new Oldsmobile in making a nonstop run across the country. The trip of 1,526.9 miles from Aomori to Kooshima was made under adverse weather and road conditions, and was the first nonstop drive ever made across Japan.

The achievement was heralded by the Japanese press as a contribution to the cause of the good roads movement in Japan as well as a striking demonstration of the power and stamina of the Oldsmobile. It showed the possibility of country-wide touring and at the same time emphasized the need of better roads. Editors declared the feat would have been impossible three years ago, and its accomplishment indicates that progress is being made both in highway improvement and automobile design.

Road conditions in Japan, except in the immediate neighborhood of the larger cities, are comparable to those existing in the sparsely settled and mountainous sections of this country more than a quarter of a century ago.

Some idea of the conditions encountered is given in the following description taken from the log of the nonstop Oldsmobile:

"Roads, as generally known, do not exist in this part of Hondo, the only guide for drivers being cartwheel ruts and telegraph posts along the obscure route which is supposed to be a national highway. From Fukuoka-machi, Iwate-ken, the roads became even worse. Innumerable streams had to be crossed over bridges old and unsafe. Repeatedly members of the touring party found it necessary to test the strength of these structures before taking the car across. It rained the greater part of the time, adding to the road difficulties."

The trip was made in three days and nine hours, counting the frequent stops made in towns and cities where the adventurous tourists were greeted by crowds. During these stops the Oldsmobile engine was kept running constantly.

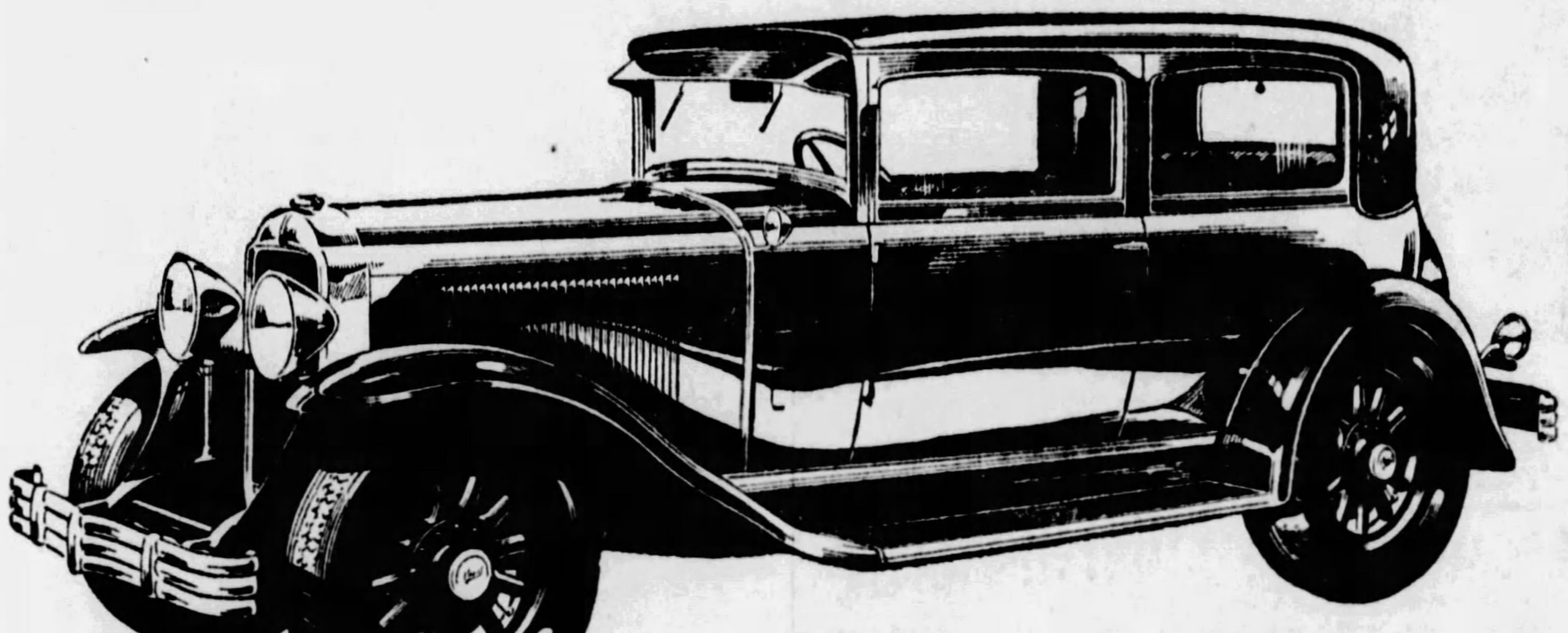
CANADA MECCA FOR TOURISTS

A new record for motor tourist travel into Canada is expected to be established this season. Reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California indicate that so far this year motorist tourist travel from the United States into the northern country shows an increase of 35 per cent over last year.

Corroded Cables Reduce Capacity

If the battery cables are corroded the full capacity of the battery cannot reach the ignition system.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Don't just have a "Demonstration"

Prove it yourself . . . like this!

Come In —arrange to take the wheel of this great new car—We want all prospective purchasers to make this test.

Take the wheel • • drive in traffic • • and out-accelerate them all!

Not only in beauty—not only in power—not only in smoothness—but in winged getaway as well—this thrilling new Silver Anniversary Buick stands head and shoulders above the finest automobiles of the day!

If you're looking for hair-trigger acceleration—if you're eager to meet the new leader in brisk, lively, dashing performance—if you want to experience the biggest thrill in motoring—*come take the wheel!*

Don't just have a "demonstration". Get right into the car and get the facts about Silver Anniversary Buick performance!

Increased bore and stroke—greater piston displacement—new constant pressure gas pump—new high-speed carburetor—and other advancements in Buick's world-famous Valve-in-Head engine—all combine to impart swiftest acceleration in any gear.

Don't be satisfied with a word-picture of Silver Anniversary Buick performance. Make your own test. Prove to yourself that this new Buick is the most spirited thing on wheels!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Boulevard at S. Aiken Ave.

—ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS—

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc., Shady Ave. near Penn
CARNEGIE, Carnegie Buick Garage
ETNA, Etna Buick Company
MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE, Bellevue Garage
CLAIRTON, North Clairton Garage
HOMESTEAD, Ninth Ave. Garage
OAKMONT, Perry McCurdy
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
BRADDOCK, J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
DORMONT, St. Clair Sales Co.
McKEESPORT, McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
SEWICKLEY, Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM, Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK, F. H. Foukes Auto Co.

Captivating America

DeSoto — Multum pro parvo

—by virtue of new quality and value instantly appreciated . . .

New Mechanical Excellences for a Popular-Priced Six

New Chrysler-designed "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

New-type rubber insulation of engine to wipe out the last vestige of torque and vibration.

New-type iso-therm-invar-strut pistons with piston rings of new tongue and groove construction.

New-type 4-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes, with squeakless moulded brake lining.

New riding qualities, long resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear.

Ride in the New De Soto Six and acquaint yourself with the new degree of quality and the new kind of performance which Chrysler has engineered into this leading popular-priced Six.

De Soto Six,—far ahead of any other six at $845 to $885 at the factory—in new smartness of line and color, in new beauty of finish, in new performance abilities, in new high quality of design and construction—all in all, a splendid example of Chrysler leadership in engineering and manufacturing which makes possible Chrysler leadership in value-giving.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE — PHONE HILAND 6103

—ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS—

Ambridge—Lavelle Motor Co.
Blythedale—Blythedale Motor Co.
Bridgeville—Chartiers Auto Service
Dormont—Mt. Lebanon Garage
Glassport—Glassport Auto Co.
Knoxville—S. Pittsburgh Motor Co.
McKeesport—E. C. Haus, Inc.
Turtle Creek—Hale Motor Co.
Trafford City—Gray Auto Co.
Unity—Center Auto Service
West View—Brant's Garage
Wilkinsburg—Calder & Clark

Auto Output Shows 60 Per Cent Increase in August

SURVEY SHOWS DEMAND FOR CARS UNUSUAL

Schedule Keeps Pace and Little Curtailment Is Looked For This Fall.

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—With August output for cars and trucks variously estimated at between 450,000 and 485,000 units, it appears certain that a new output record was established last month, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

Furthermore, it is of extreme importance to know that schedules for the current months show but a slight decline from those of the month previous, while compared to this period last year, output shows an increase of about 60 per cent.

With operations in most plants holding up well, it is believed that tentative schedules for September will be approximated, although there is some possibility that slight curtailment, now being effected by one or two of the large volume manufacturers, may be materially increased toward the end of the month, although the general belief is that curtailment will not be sharp until after October 1.

The retail sales situation is extraordinarily good, with a strong demand for all classes of cars in every section of the country. The current survey shows that in 35 reporting cities new car sales are good in 23, as compared with good sales in 25 two week ago. Twelve centers show fair sales currently as against nine in the previous report. At the present time the trend is improving in 11 cities; is downward in 13, and remains unchanged in 11 others. New car stocks are normal in 22 cities with the trend toward slightly increasing stocks. Repossessions range between low and normal with the weight of the trend downward, reflecting a healthy buying condition generally.

International Band

SPEAKS—This international band, composed of Hudson-Essex salesmen, conveyed the information in a parade conducted by Pierpoint Motor Company that it maintains a foreign department to take care of its imense volume of business among all nationalities represented among the residents of the Pittsburgh district.

Buick Adds Power On Same Fuel Basis

Increase in horsepower without a consequent increase in fuel consumption—

That was the problem Buick Motor Company engineers faced in development of the Silver Anniversary Buick, which has proved a sensation since its initial presentation.

How well this problem was solved already has been demonstrated to the thousands who purchased the luxurious new cars in the first few days after their announcement, states R. R. McVicker, of the Buick Motor Company. For Buick's six-cylinder valve-in-head engine is almost one-fifth more powerful than hertofore and the entire chassis has undergone commensurate enlargement.

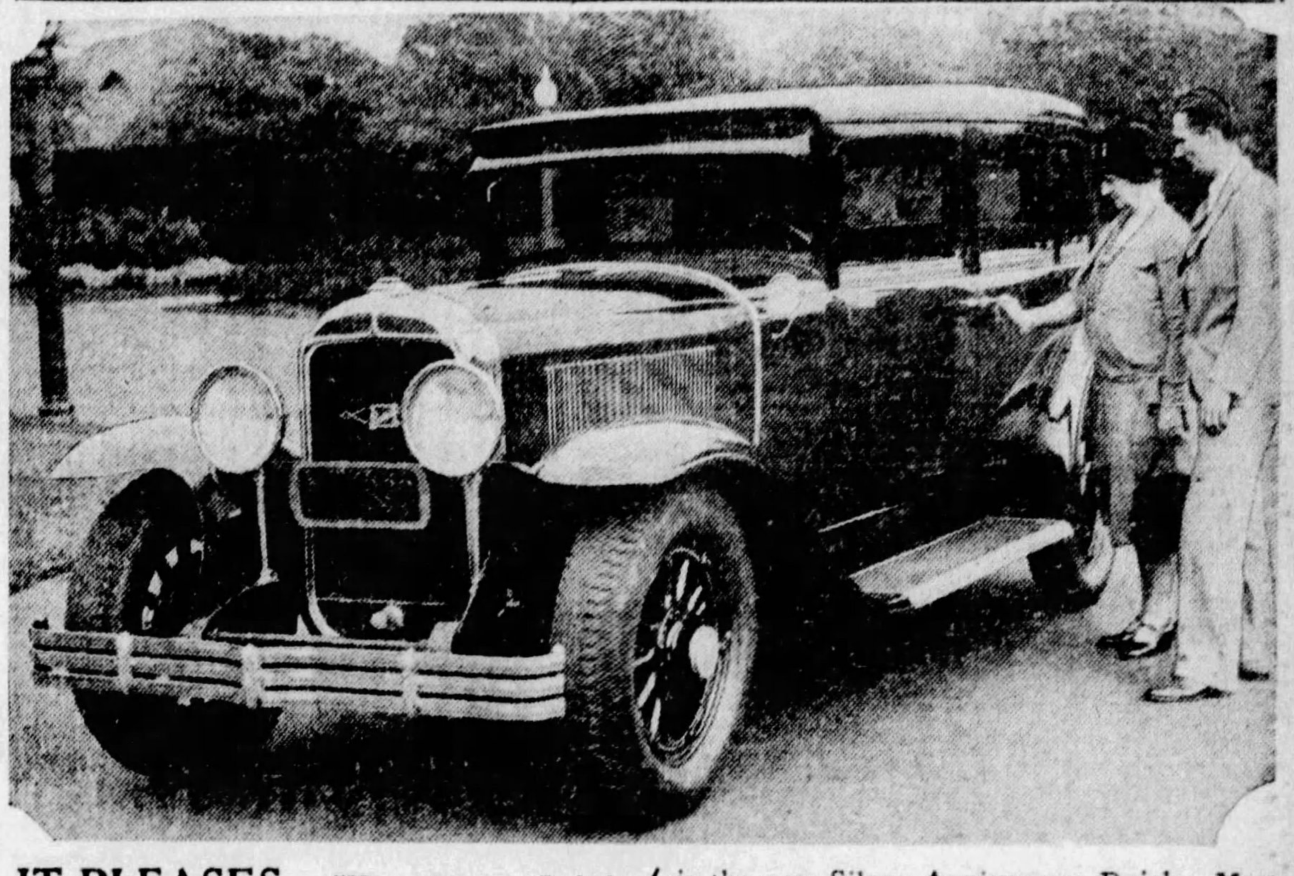
This power increase, according to Mr. McVicker, has been accomplished through an 11 per cent increase in the piston displacement of the larger engine and an increase of 12 per cent in the smaller. But changes in the carburetor and manifold system, redesigning of the camshaft and provision of a new muffler, in which back pressure is reduced to a minimum, have kept the fuel consumption virtually unchanged.

Marked improvement in the automatic heat control unit built into the fuel intake system was cited by the engineering chief.

"This device, which is exclusively Buick's, is responsible for the quick start in the coldest weather," McVicker declared.

"The butterfly valve, which controls the flow of heat from the exhaust manifold toward the carburetor and intake, now is made of a special heat-resisting metal, and its shaft is of a larger diameter to prevent bending at extreme heat under the pull of its spring."

Like a Most Excellent Meal



IT PLEASES—"Yes, the new Buick is like a most excellent meal, it pleases at first sight," said Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, expert in home economics, Saturday as she was taken about the city for her first ride in the new Silver Anniversary Buick. Mrs Crabtree conducted the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Free Cooking School in Soldiers' Memorial Hall last week. She is shown here admiring the sedan model with a representative of the Buick company.

BROKEN HOSE AIDS HEATING

Deterioration of the inside of radiator hose connections frequently causes broken edges and curling inward which obstruct water circulation, thereby causing motor to overheat. New radiator hose to replace that which is worn and rotted is definitely a good investment.

Level Car When Filling Crankcase

Be sure the car is standing on level ground when oil is added to the crankcase.

CAREFUL TEST FOR NASH CARS

Recognizing the importance of thoroughly testing automobiles, not only in the experimental stages but also after construction at the factory, the Nash Motors Company has perfected one of the most complete and effective testing systems in the industry, says G. P. Gray, of Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, Pittsburgh distributor.

New models, and every part of these models, are given exhaustive tests which total thousand of miles of driving. Experimental cars are driven over every kind of road and under every condition that the cars are ever likely to meet when giving service in the hands of owners. They are driven thousands of miles so that the performance of the cars under extremes of weather and of road conditions may be firmly established before a single automobile is turned out for delivery to an owner.

Supplementing the final road test, Nash engineers take a car at random from production every day and drive it 200 miles. These experts give the car every imaginable test. They bring their years of automobile engineering experience into play in thoroughly checking every part of the car. This is done so that the engineering department may be absolutely certain that Nash cars are being produced exactly according to specifications.

U. S. Cavalry Will Use Motor Trucks

The regular cavalry of the United States Army is to be equipped with six motor vehicles—three cross-country cars for personnel and three motor trucks. A troop of cavalry with full field equipment can travel 300 miles on trucks in 36 hours.

GAY CHRYSLER VOGUE LASTS

The vogue of bright colors which has featured automobile fashions since the introduction of the first Chrysler shows no sign of passing, according to Chrysler color experts. They agree also that the vivid and picturesquely named shadings which replaced the former somber and monotonous finish of motor cars are destined to occupy a permanent place in public preference.

However, they continue, the trend is toward a more harmonious use of color in chromatic blends which employ various related shades of the same basic color rather than toward sharp contrasts.

Feminine taste largely guides the selection of new cars just as it shapes the vast majority of family expenditures, points out H. G. Samson, of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler-Plymouth distributor. Feminine taste has decreed a permanent vogue for the light pleasing tones so popular of late in home furnishings, in dress and in hosiery, though the more restrained finishes are, of course, still available for the more conservatively inclined persons.

Chrysler color technicians, who played a leading role in the trend away from the archaic, somber finishes, point out that the duotone contrasts which featured productions in 1924, remained the prevailing vogue in motor car fashions until 18 months ago.

This new vogue will continue for an indefinite period, they declare, not only because it has met with universal public approbation, but because, from the manufacturers' standpoint, it also has been widely recognized as superior to anything previously turned out.

MARMON KEEPS OUTPUT AT TOP

G. M. Williams, president of the a peak season rate well into the Marmon Motor Car Company, has announced that the August volume of business was the largest in the history of the company, which closed with unfilled orders on the books sufficient to maintain production at fall season.

At the same time, Mr. Williams made public a statement showing earnings of $1,288,598.33 for the six-months' period ending July 31 after depreciation and all other charges, but before federal income tax.

Orders for the new series straight-eights, introduced in August, were greatly in excess of production even though manufacturing activity was on a basis comparable to the best months of the year.

Steadily increasing operations during the first eight months this year have established the Marmon company as a leading manufacturer of straight-eight automobiles. The company's volume of business in that period is far ahead of the same months in 1927, the first year in which Marmon entered the quality field. Likewise, figures just compiled at the factory show that the Marmon distributor and dealer organization is 108 per cent larger than it was a year ago.

STATES SEEK TO CUT CAR RISKS

In an effort to stop the mounting tide of automobile deaths, legislatures of 44 states, meeting next year, will be asked to adopt a uniform motor vehicle code.

Four proposed laws will be offered. One is a motor vehicle registration act, one an anti-theft act, the third an operators and chauffeurs' license act and the fourth an act to regulate operation of vehicles on highways.

FINAL Clearance
Both Stores Open Every Evening Till 9 P. M.
SULLYS INC.

If you were unable to get here last week—don't fail to attend this gala "Once a Year" Clearance Sale. Remember, every single item is taken from Our Regular Stocks and prices have been cut to the lowest levels. We want to make this a record-breaking week, and we feel that prices like these will do it. Bear in mind—the items listed in this announcement are just a handful of the thousands of real bargains you will find at our two stores. All sales final—Mail Orders filled as long as stocks last.

SAVE 25 to 60% on RADIOS

CROSLEY Model 5-50 1 Dial, 5 Tube Receiver— 19.95

Set complete with the following accessories which include
5—201-A Tubes
2—45-Volt Large B Bat.
1—80 Ampere-hr. Bat.
1—$22.50 Utah Horn
1—Aerial Equipment
1—4½-Volt C Battery
Complete for 39.95

$55 CROSLEY Band Box. Late model 6-tube Neutrodyne, brand new, packed in original factory carton, carrying standard guarantee. Quantities Limited 29.95

FULLY GUARANTEED B Batteries, 45-v. Regular 1.69
FULLY GUARANTEED Heavy Duty 45-v. B Bat. 2.29
UX-199 ALLTRON TUBES 79c

UX 201-A MILO TUBES Guaranteed 6 Months 89c

Guaranteed for Life OLDFIELD BUILT BY FIRESTONE 30x3½ Firsts in Original Wrappers 5.45

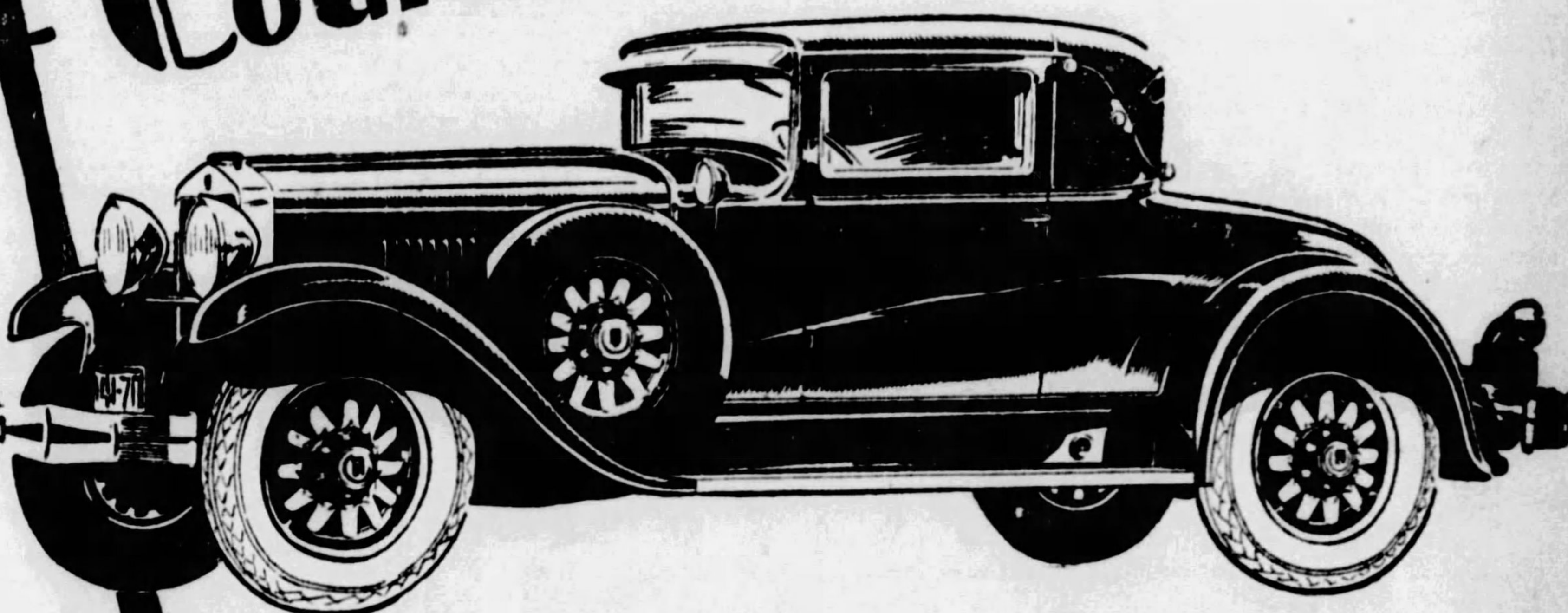
Guaranteed for Life OLDFIELD BUILT BY FIRESTONE 29x4.40 Firsts in Original Wrappers 6.70

SAVE 30% to 60% on AUTO ACCESSORIES

TIRE PUMPS 1½-inch seamless tubing. Single cylinder, screw-on connection; 16-in. hose. 55c
TIRE COVERS High Pressure Balloon Sizes 69c Rim style, to fit several popular sizes. 49c
Electric HORNS Motor Driven, 6 Volts 98c
WRENCH SETS Open End—5 Wrenches, 10 different sizes. 45c
Ford Transmission Lining Complete Set with Rivets 39c
SPOKE WHEEL BRUSHES 29c
HUB CAPS For Fords 8c
"ACE" HYDROMETERS Complete With Float 19c
Tow Ropes With Hooks on Both Ends 35c
Tire Locking CHAINS Heavy Chains, Covered 29c
PARKING LAMP Complete With Bulb 49c
EVER-READY WINDSHIELD CLEANER For 1926 Fords 1.19
SIMONIZ Cleaner and Polish Combination. 60c can cleaner, 60c can polish, and 2 yards Simonized cloth. 89c
STOP LIGHT Complete with bulb and fittings. 79c
Trouble Lamp Complete with Bulb, Switch and Cord. 79c
TOP PATCH OUTFIT Quickly and easily attached. Complete cement, buffer and top material. 29c
CIGAR LIGHTER Bolt on—reel type— 79c

420-422 WOOD St. AT-23070
SULLYS INC.
5900 PENN AV. HI-0425
BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

Of Course . . .



You've Seen Nothing to Compare with the NEW 1929 CENTURY HUPMOBILES

With a majority of 1929 models revealed, Hupmobile relinquishes not one iota of the style and value leadership it has held among fine cars since the first Century models were announced last fall. Brilliantly refined in tailored metal appearance and luxury of appointments, the new 1929 Century Six and Eight now more than ever present the century's greatest advance in mechanical excellence, body design and beauty. By direct comparison and your own sense of values, you will select a new Century Six or Eight as the most modern development of twentieth century transportation. ¶ Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1645. Century Eight $1825 to $2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

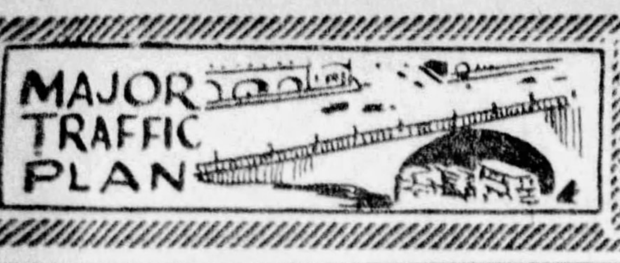
NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 — Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY, 827 Brownsville Road, Carrick
EDWARD WIRTH, 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
McNEILL BROTHERS, 8 N. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACHINE CO., 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
BENNIE HIRSCH, Turtle Creek, Pa.
CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO., Coraopolis, Pa.
B. G. BARTLEY MOTORS, Inc., McKeesport, Pa.
L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO., 312 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
KERR MOTOR CAR CO., Bellevue, Pa.
NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE CO., Vandergrift, Pa.
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP., 6320 Penn Ave.
PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE, 22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO., 2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock
SCHAFER CLATTY MOTOR CO., 2009 Broadway, Carnegie
17TH AVENUE GARAGE, Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc., 205-207 Penn Ave., E. E., Pgh.



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Jaywalker in More Peril Under Speedup System

THE adoption by many cities of a traffic signal system designed to control pedestrians as well as automobiles has made jaywalking inestimably more dangerous than heretofore.

Such signal systems, it may be concluded, have been adopted only because traffic had become congested, and the purpose was to speed it up. Hence, when drivers read the "Go" signal they "step on the gas."

Some of them exceed the speed limit, which would mean arrest. And in this extra speed is the added peril for jaywalking. Dashing to the next signal, a car strikes a pedestrian crossing in the middle of the block. Both may be blamable, but on the shoulders of the motorist rests the most responsibility. Even though pedestrians are careless, it is up to him to always have his car under control. It is one of the tacit agreements which go with the license to drive an automobile.

Street Cars Slow Up Traffic at Intersections

THERE may be good ground for the assertion that trolley cars should have a faster getaway.

The tracks they run on are, and must be, used in crowded centers as automotive traffic lanes. But because of the slowness of a car in getting away when a signal changes, many automobiles in the lane behind it are unable to cross the intersection before the light has changed against them.

More, where traffic has become so dense that a traffic signal system has become imperative, it seems that some kind of express system for street cars is next in order—a system that would enable them to load in the dense section and run "non-stop" to certain points. That, of course, would need synchronized signals—a necessity, anyway, in large cities.

At any rate, it seems logical that faster movement of street cars will help city congestion.

Wave Lights Aid In Stopping Accidents

CHICAGO'S motor accidents in the Loop district have greatly declined since the introduction of the wave light.

The reason for this is that there is a steady, quiet flow of traffic following the regulation of the lights instead of a mad rush of speed, and then long waits, which is what takes place under the old style methods of lighting.

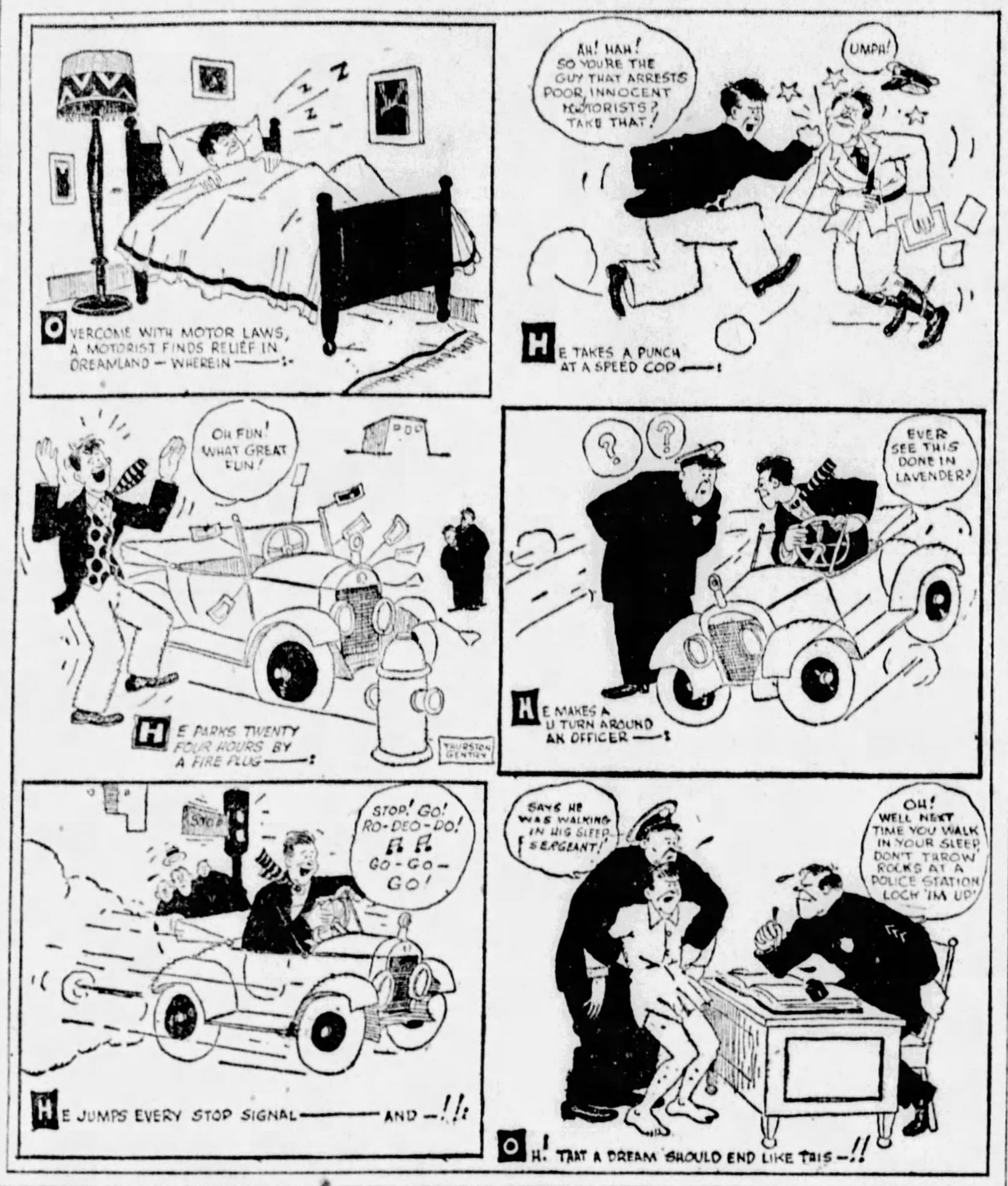
We have pointed out all along that the biggest cure for the accident difficulty lies in proper engineering.

Put in signal systems that are really fitted to the city's needs.

Build grade separations where there are large volumes of intersecting traffic.

The existence of large numbers of accidents in itself points to the fact that better traffic arrangements are needed.

A DREAMLAND DETOUR



TOLD THE TRUTH

Indignant Purchaser—And you said the reason why you wanted to sell this bunch of junk was that you had to leave the city!

Surprise Seller—That was entirely true. It's three miles from my house to the city limits, and I never could run her that far without a breakdown."

* * *

A NO. 1 EVIDENCE

About the only way one can tell that the garage man has actually worked on one's car is the grease left on the steering wheel.

A GOOD REASON

His car was halted on the road
Above the valley green;
Below, the river wound its way;
'Twas an entrancing scene.
"I see that you love nature, sir,"
I quoth. But he, alas,
Said: "Nature, hell. I'm stranded here
Because I'm out of gas!"

* * *

FITTING THE CAR

"I see the Joneses are moving into a more expensive home."

"Yes, their new car was so long and rakish that it stuck out of the garage door."

WASTED MONEY

First Student—"What is an art connoisseur?"

Second Student (bitterly)—"It's an old man who wastes $50,000 on a thousand-year-old picture when his son is suffering for a new roadster."

ALONG AUTO ROW

A MAJORITY of the 30 leading automotive manufacturers have either started or have announced expansion plans some time during the present year.

In a few cases the plans include purchase of property for expansion over a period of several years.

The size of the expansion has been in proportion to company size—General Motors and Ford probably going through the largest expansions.

In a few instances, however, the expansions have been enormous in proportion to the size of the plants. The outstanding company in point of expansion during the present year appears to be Graham-Paige.

Some years ago when the old Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company moved from its Fort street plant to its entirely new structures further out on the west section of Detroit, the new units were hailed as the finest and most modern in the industry.

The Graham Brothers have already expanded this plant to almost twice its size. The latest announcement for new buildings there include an engineering and research building and a testing track. The total investment here alone is close to $1,000,000.

Just prior to this announcement the Grahams purchased back again the old Paige plants and are turning them into service and body plants. Before that they purchased the old Harroun plant, near Detroit, and made it a body plant. Then they purchased a body plant in Evansville, Ind.

The Willys-Overland Company probably ranks second in per cent of expansion for the year. The latest addition to be added to the plant at Toledo was a new building 840 feet long, 102 feet wide and four stories high, containing eight acres of floor space. The roof of the new structure is so constructed that it may be used to store cars, really making this expansion alone equal to 10 acres.

During the construction of this new building, a great deal of time and money was spent remodeling and revamping the Wilson Brothers plant at Pontiac, Mich., a division of the Willys-Overland which builds all of its engines.

Oldsmobile at Lansing, Mich., is now occupying new plants. The completion of these new structures brought about a 20 per cent increase in the size of the Olds Motor Works.

Chrysler has been starting at the very foundation of his factories. He first built new steam power plants of gigantic size. Then he revamped his production facilities. Now he is working out plans whereby the combined resources of his Dodge and Chrysler plants will be devoted to a joint production of all of the various lines of cars that he is manufacturing.

Chevrolet's expansion has been all over the United States. A new foundry of mammoth size is nearing completion at Saginaw, Mich. New assembly plants have been built at Atlanta, Ga., and a new one is under construction at Kansas City.

Packard is now in its new plants that were started more than a year ago.

The Fisher Body Corporation will build a $2,000,000 die plant in Detroit. Briggs Body, which was badly hit by a fire some time ago, has many new buildings under construction and has acquired all of the idle property that was adaptable to its purpose.

E. L. Cord, the youthful head of the Auburn Company, has expanded his plans by adding to those under his control the old Ansted and Lexington plants in Connorsville, Ind. Additions to the Duesenberg plants at Indianapolis are in prospect.

Hupmobile, Durant, Nash, Hudson, Cadillac and so on through the list have all enlarged their properties during the present year.

While this expansion has been going on production has been reaching new high marks everywhere. It is freely predicted by the leaders in the industry that this will be a record year in production. Most of them are expecting an equally large business during the next year. Many base this belief on the rapidly increasing exports of American manufacturers.

TRAFFICKNOTS and SNARLS

HOPE that tenants of future large buildings in the city of Pittsburgh will be able to run their cars into the basement of the building and then proceed by elevator to their office is given in a movement now under way by the Better Traffic Committee. This body is conferring with architects, builders, contractors and private owners in an effort to get those planning office buildings, hotels and apartment houses in and around the city to provide parking space and loading space inside the buildings. The erection of a large number of so called skyscrapers on one or two streets has caused an intensifying of traffic on those streets due to the loading and unloading of supplies and to the loading and discharging of private car occupants. The apartment situation is particularly bad in the Oakland and Schenley Farms district, lack of storage in the buildings themselves causing many of the tenants to park their cars on nearby streets. With the many facilities for public meetings and gatherings in that district, streets for blocks around filled to overflowing with parked cars and private home owners are sometimes unable to get into their own driveways. Provision for basement storage or parking is comparatively simple prior to the erection of the building, consequently the endeavor of the Better Traffic Committee to have such plans incorporated at that time.

CHRYSLER
Plymouth
$675 AND UPWARDS

Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, $700

. . . The Secret of this Car's Amazing Popularity

—Plymouth's Greater Dollar Value looms up when compared with the few other cars in the lowest-priced field . .

The important difference which people at once recognize when comparing the new Plymouth with the few other cars of its price-class is its greater dollar-for-dollar value.

To place any of these cars beside the Plymouth is to become conscious immediately of contrasts which merely begin with its full-size and style.

Riding in the Plymouth, you sense at once the Plymouth's fundamental strength and durability, as well as the abundant power and speed of its new "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine; and the safety of its internal hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

Give yourself the joy of half an hour's demonstration in the Plymouth.

We are confident you will declare it as unapproachable in performance as it is unapproached in dollar-for-dollar value-giving.

1425

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$675
Coupe	685
Touring	695
2-Door Sedan	700
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	735
4-Door Sedan	735

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

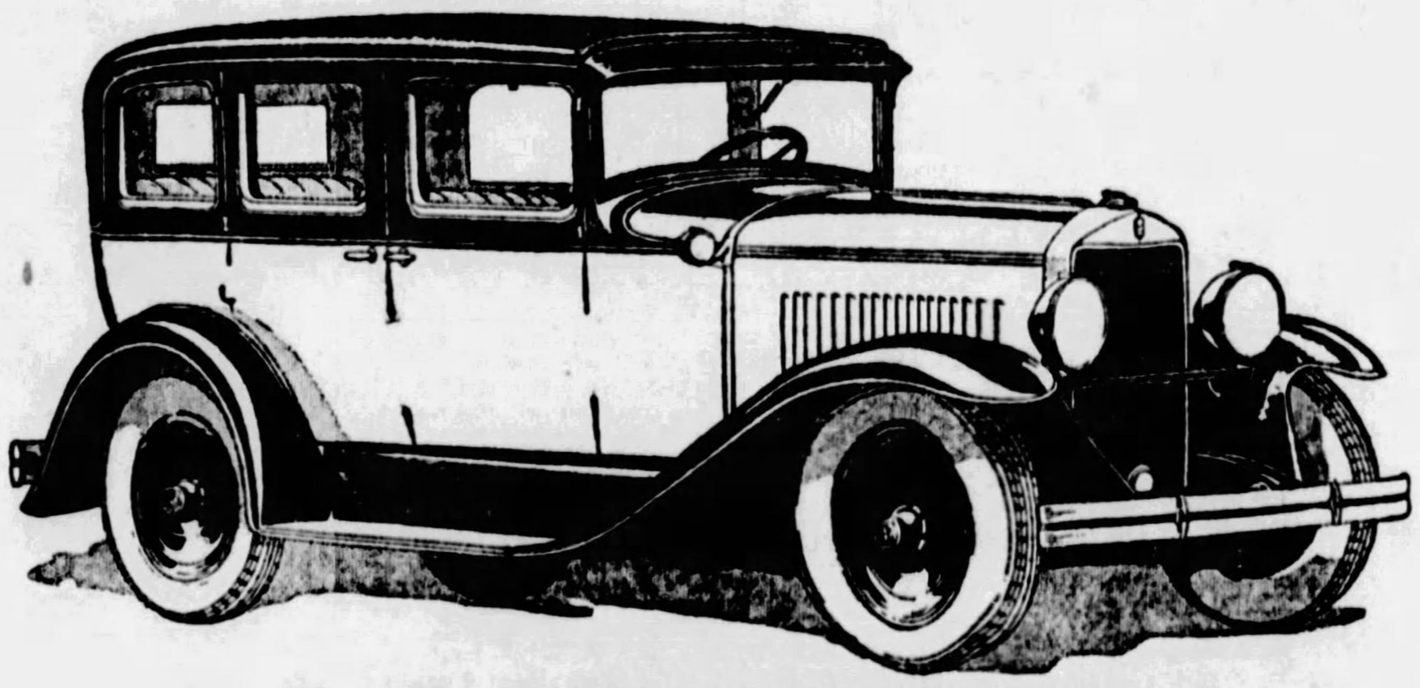
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300
And Dealers in Every Important Community
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Easy To Handle . . .

Owners are emphasizing how easily Graham-Paige motor cars handle in traffic—and the relaxation they enjoy in driving the open road. A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 614, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1295. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.



E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 8400 4615 Baum Boulevard PITTSBURGH, PA.

Aliquippa, Pa.—Frank Doty
Altoona, Pa.—H. L. Stultz & Bro.
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Aspinwall, Pa.—Aspinwall Motor Service
Beechview, Pgh., Pa.—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Beaver, Pa.—Garvin Garage & Supply
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Keystone Garage
Belle Vernon, Pa.—Hilltop Garage
Blairsville, Pa.—J. C. Walter
Brookville, Pa.—Kuntz Motor Co.
Burgettstown, Pa.—Carl's Garage
Butler, Pa.—Overheim Motor Sales Co.
California, Pa.—Gleason Motor Sales
Carrick, Pa.—N. J. Janczak
Connellsville, Pa.—Rhodes Motor Co.
Crafton, Pa.—C. S. Thomas
Duquesne, Pa.—Oskin's Garage
Emlenton, Pa.—Emil Long
Glassport, Pa.—Davis Son Motor Co.
Homestead, Pa.—J. J. Spartz
Johnstown, Pa.—Sterling Quinn Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Wilson-Bowser Motor Co.
Leechburg, Pa.—Valley Auto Service Co.
Mahaffey, Pa.—V. I. Shuss
Marianna, Pa.—Jos. Serenta
McKeesport, Pa.—Greenfield Motor Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Spirko's Garage
Meyersdale, Pa.—H. E. Weigley
Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh—W. L. Steinbeck
Monongahela, Pa.—Park Ave. Motor Co.
New Bethlehem, Pa.—Myers Auto Co.
North Side, Pgh.—Keller Bros. Motor Co., 2911-13 East St.
North Side, Pgh.—Brasecker Motor Co.
Oakland, Pgh.—J. H. Falkenhagen, 1830 Forbes St.
Oil City, Pa.—Schossler Motor Co.
Parnassus, Pa.—Ivory & Son Motor Co.
Pitcairn, Pa.—Graham's Garage (Pitcairn)
Rillton, Pa.—Rillton Moto[illegible]
Sharpsburg, Pa.—N. Canal [illegible]
Six-Mile Run, Pa.—S. J. Reese & [illegible]n
Swissvale, Pa.—A. D. Marsnall
South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pgh. Denby Motor Truck Co.
Somerset, Pa.—R. D. Barnett
Springdale, Pa.—Central Garage
Tarentum, Pa.—David Shick
Uniontown, Pa.—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—Vandergrift Motor Co.
Washington, Pa.—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
West View, Pa.—Highland Service Station
Wexford, Pa.—Beveridge Garage
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Robert J. Bauman

GRAHAM-PAIGE
(1318A-4)

REALTORS TO HEAR ZANDER

Henry G. Zander, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, which will be held this year at Allentown, Pa., October 10 to 12. Mr. Zander will speak on "National Aspects of Real Estate Organization Work."

Mr. Zander for a long time has been identified closely with work of the National Association. He was chairman of the committee on Federal Legislation, and through his efforts amendments to the Revenue Act of 1926, which will mean a saving of 50 million dollars to the real estate interests of the country, have passed the House and are now before the Senate. Many other speakers of state and national prominence appear on the program, covering all activities of the board, including sales, mortgages, liens, taxation, advertising and education. Horace W. Schantz, president of the State Senate of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Legislation to Strengthen the Buying and Selling of Real Estate." Roy R. Cappe, vice president of the Pittsburgh Board, will deliver an address on "Appraisals, Committees and Their Functions." R. F. King, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, will speak on "High Lights of Real Estate History, Ancient and Modern."

Reservations already received indicate that the Pittsburgh board will take a very large delegation to Allentown. A daylight trip has been arranged by special train leaving Pittsburgh at 1:30 p. m., October 9, and arriving at Allentown that evening.

Board meetings this week include: Monday, at 11 a. m., bowling league captains, officers and committee; Tuesday, at 11 a. m., appraisal committee; Wednesday, at 4 p. m., taxes and assessments committee; Friday, at 11 a. m., board of governors.

Crafton Boulevard Site Sold Builder

David E. Bown, a builder, has purchased 97x125 feet of vacant property at the corner of Crafton boulevard and McMunn avenue, Crafton, from Jane D. Davis and George M. Limbaugh. The buyer will construct several new homes.

Duplex Dwelling In Dormont Sold

A brick duplex in Glenmore avenue, lot 40x120 feet, has been sold by Charles F. Rankin to Pearl S. Davies.

To Link Real Estate Board With Owners

PLANS for a closer co-operation between real estate boards and property owners will be given consideration at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, November 9 and 10.

Plans include the formation of a property owners' division in membership. Meetings of a number of executive committees of the association's various special divisions will be held at the Drake Hotel, preceding the directors' meeting. L. T. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, a director of the national association, will attend the meeting.

N. Y. BANS FREE LOT SCHEMES

The penal law of the state of New York "utterly forbids use of the 'free lot' scheme" in selling real estate, according to an opinion given by Albert Ottinger, Attorney General, in a letter to A. C. MacNulty, deputy secretary of state, in charge of the administration of the New York real estate license law, a copy of which the New York license commissioner has forwarded to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

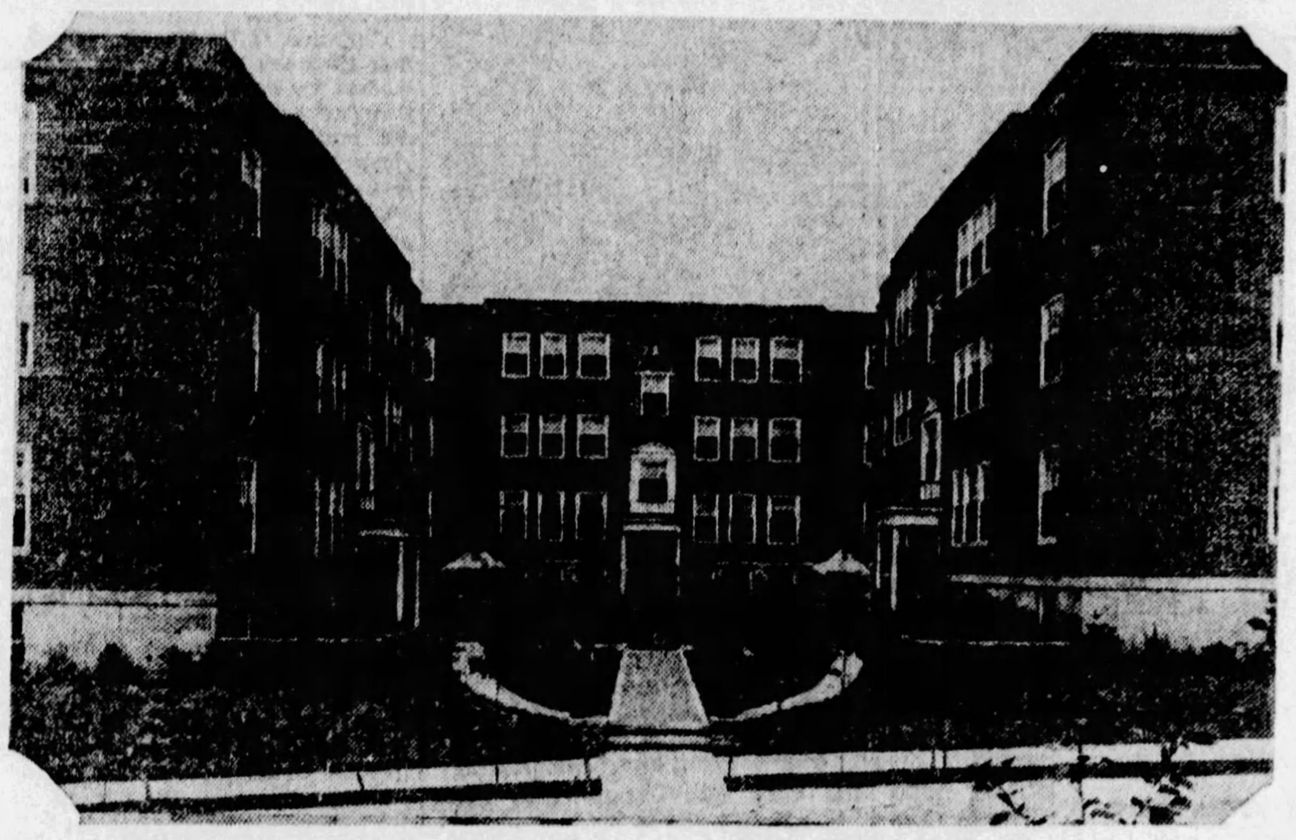
"This is true even where there is no deceit in the particular case, it being the evident purpose of the Legislature to forbid the use of such methods because of the probability that they would be accompanied by deceit," the New York Attorney General says.

Action by real estate license commissioners over the country is strongly backing the work which is being done by real estate boards of the association and by better business bureaus in co-operation with them to acquaint the public with the generally misleading or downright fraudulent character of the various devices for promoting real estate sales by "free lot" methods.

Sewickley Doctor Takes Office Bids

Bids have been taken for a residence and office for Dr. Charles B. Forcey in Beaver street, Sewickley. James M. Macqueen is the architect.

New Mt. Lebanon Apartments



CENTRAL SQUARE— Here are three of the five new units in the Central Square apartment development in Mt. Lebanon, built and managed by W. A. Bode & Co. The apartments are in four and five-room suites. They have proved sufficiently popular that two additional apartment buildings are being constructed by the same firm adjoining this group.

Traffic Controls in New York Garage

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The newest application of traffic signal controls will make its first appearance when the new Cadillac Garage, located on Columbus avenue between Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets, opens for business this month.

In the maintenance service shop one of the features of the latest electrical fixtures and conveniences which have been installed is the use of traffic signals for cars entering and leaving the test floor, which is in the basement, by means of the ramps which enter from the street.

Near the entrance of the ramps on Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets is located a vertical two-section bracket signal showing red and green, and at the foot of the ramp entering from either street is located a horizontal bracket signal which is fastened to an overhead beam. On an adjacent wall a General Electric drum switch has been installed to control the lights.

The signals are so connected that when a car is entering from the street, a green indication will show in the vertical bracket signal and a red in the horizontal signal, indicating its approach to the cars leaving the test floor. On their return, the reverse signal is given to warn incoming traffic.

The doors are electrically operated by means of a control operated by a G-E switch so that when the doors are closed the signal will shut off regardless of the position of the drum control switch. This allows the operator to throw whatever indication he desires on his signal and then open the door and have the lights come on at the same time.

Traffic may move in both directions without the possibility of an accident with such equipment, it is claimed.

Bids Taken for Business Block

Bids have been taken for a commercial building in Brushton avenue, Wilkinsburg, for Goldberg & Littlestone. Charles J. and Christ Rieger are the architects.

Realtors to Hear About Metro Plan

THE Metropolitan Plan proposed for Allegheny county will be discussed before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board by Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the Metropolitan Plan Commission, following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel.

The Metropolitan Plan will come up for the approval of the voters of Allegheny county at a general election November 6. If the decision is favorable, a charter for the metropolitan government will be recommended to the state Legislature.

Mr. Miller has been president of the League of Boroughs and Townships in Allegheny county for a number of years.

15-Room Home on Stockton Ave. Sold

A 15-room residence on 33x240 feet at Stockton avenue and Parkway, North Side, has been sold through W. B. Dawson & Co., for George Shiras of Washington to M. C. Ryan. The same brokers sold for George Pafenbach to Anna C. Soergel two lots in Vinceton street, North Side. The purchaser plans to build.

Dallas Avenue Home Sold in Part Trade

Kapp Brothers, builders, have sold to Joseph H. Lindsay a new brick and tile residence and two-car garage on 39x120 feet at 434 Dallas avenue, Fourteenth Ward. A house and garage at 1142 Portland street, Eleventh Ward, lot 33x110 feet, was deeded in part payment.

FARM LANDS CHANGE HANDS

Rodgers and Sparks, Butler real estate firm, have sold 55 acres along Connoquenessing Creek known as the Old Eagle Mill Farm, for William Cruickshank to M. M. Barr of Pittsburgh; for Walter Henry to Greiling and Klein of Homewood, eight acres near Meridian, Pa.; for Luther Clark to Howard I. Painted of Butler, a 140-acre stock farm on the New Castle-Slippery Rock road; for P. C. Hallstein to Sophia A. Gray of Butler, a 100-acre farm along the Perry highway; for T. R. Steel to George W. Wolfe of Wilkinsburg, a 50-acre farm along Route No. 383 in Armstrong county; for William C. Lang to John L. Poultney, of New Kensington, 49 acres in Jefferson township; for Mrs. Angie McKissic to John Nagle, of Swissvale, 100 acres in Clay township.

17-Family House For Mt. Lebanon

Plans are in progress for a 17-family apartment in Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for Oscar Larson. Charles R. Geisler is the architect.

Building Advice Is Free

Many of our association members are building contractors who have had wide experience in building dwellings. Their counsel and advice is given without charge to those planning to build. By using this free service and building from one of our 200 free house plans, you will save hundreds of dollars.

Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you the plan book—"Pennsylvania Homes."

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

At the wheel you will learn something new and better in fine car performance

In Buying a Hudson You Save up to *Several Hundred Dollars a Car!*

$1250 AND UP

118-inch chassis—Coupe, $1295; Roadster, $1295; Coach, $1250; Sedan, $1325. *127-inch chassis*—Standard Sedan, $1450; Custom Landau Sedan, $1650; Custom Victoria, $1650; Custom 7-Pass. Sedan, $1950.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge [illegible] est, handling and insurance.

Scores of motorists fresh from examining and riding in the latest and best cars of the day declare Hudson the supreme performer of their experience.

A Gasoline Test Bottle Is Attached to the Dash—
You Can See the Actual Gas Mileage as You Ride.
You Will Also Have an Opportunity of Securing a

"SUPER-SIX"
—ESSEX SEDAN FREE—

NO OBLIGATIONS — NO RED TAPE

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER FOR PARTICULARS

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)
Phone Mayflower 3100—Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DALE MOTOR CO., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOLLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC. .... Dormont, Pa.
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 8247 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MOTOR MARKET, 5944 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
AMBRIDGE, PA. .... James Mauro
ASPINWALL, PA. .... Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA. .... Matta Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA. .... Rudolph Motors Co.
CRAFTON, PA., Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERVILLE, PA. .... Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE, PA. .... Grant Avenue Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. .... Hi-Way Garage
ELIZABETH, PA. .... E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA. .... Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA. .... Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA. .... Lincoln Highway Service
McKEESPORT, PA., Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
McKEES ROCKS, PA. .... Jas. Wilson
OAKMONT, PA. .... The Penn-Oak Co.
PENN TWP., FRANKSTOWN RD. Deere Bros.
PITCAIRN, PA. .... Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY, PA. ... Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
SHARPSBURG, PA. .... L. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PITTSBURGH, PA., Kann's Garage
SWISSVALE, PA. .. Swissvale Hudson-Essex Co.
TARENTUM, PA. .... Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA. .... Rosedale Garage
VERSAILLES, PA. .... Howell Motor Co.

HERE, in three road triumphs, is conclusive and emphatic proof of the supremacy of air-cooling and the new Airman Limited.

The Airman Limited is far ahead in everything that motorists demand in a quality car. Power, speed, stamina and comfort are proved best on the open road. Under actual driving conditions Franklin dramatically backs up its claims.

Franklin established an amazing new record by travelling from Los Angeles to New York and return in 6½ days—6692 miles, 1000 miles a day!

A Franklin Special, built upon the same advanced principles as the standard Airman Limited, climbed to the summit of Pike's Peak — 12.4 miles — in the annual Labor Day Classic in 19 minutes, 25⅘ seconds. Here Franklin scored an individual triumph—*the only car with no special extra provisions for cooling the engine.*

An Airman Limited flashed up Lookout Mountain, *which is 46% steeper than Pike's Peak in new record time.* Each triumph was a gruelling road test!

Advanced in appearance and design

To the performance which makes the Airman Limited the master of the road, Franklin has added beautiful, modern exterior appearance and incomparable, sumptuous interiors. Leadership in performance and style has been the reason for the immediate and huge success of the Airman Limited. If you have not experienced the thrill of an Airman Limited drive, do so today. We will gladly furnish the car.

FRANKLIN
AIRMAN LIMITED
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.
447 NORTH CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. — PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

Anderson Tire & Repair Co., Sewickley, Pa.
Hugh N. Carson, Inc., Titusville, Pa.
Darke Motor Company, Washington, Pa.
P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Electric Garage, Sharon, Pa.
B. O. Fair & Sons, Beaver Falls, Pa.
John L. Gibson, Monessen, Pa.
Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown, Pa.
Seanor Motor Car Company, Greensburg, Pa.
Seil-Franklin Automobile Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Service Auto & Equipment, Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales, New Castle, Pa.
Frank C. Williams, East Liverpool, Ohio.

"Use Your Head!" Chrysler's First Rule for Success

MAXWELL TASK BROUGHT TITLE "PACEMAKER"

Taught World How to Produce Quality Autos With Mass Production Methods.

By CARL MULLER.

When he was 18, Walter P. Chrysler wanted a shotgun. He didn't have the money to buy one. He used his head.

When he was a young married man, living at Childers, Tex., in an unpretentious home in the middle of a cornfield, a cloudburst flooded the town. There was no means of communication with the outside. Walter P. Chrysler used his head.

When he was about 45, Walter P. Chrysler, a long record of accomplishment behind him, found the Maxwell Motor Company headed for bankruptcy, with debts of more than $20,000,000 and 26,000 unwanted cars that "you couldn't give away" scattered around the country on sidings, in freight houses and in warehouses.

Walter Chrysler used his head.

"Use your head" is one of his most characteristic and frequently employed phrases. He has always used his. For instance:

When he wanted the shotgun, he made one. He made it with tools he had fashioned with his own hands.

When Childers, Tex., was flooded, he made a cannon out of a length of ordinary iron pipe and shot a telephone wire across a raging torrent.

When he found Maxwell a "mess" he used his head to such purpose that within a few years he had become the pacemaker of the automotive world, the youngest chief executive manufacturing his own cars in the industry, and the maker of a product which was—and is yet—breaking an assortment of records.

From Farm to Fame

Chrysler, in fact, is called the man who taught the automotive world how to produce quality cars—cars that would do more than provide transportation—with mass production.

His story is a long one. It is not the ordinary story of the poor farm boy who rose to affluence or wealth. It was mostly hard work, courage and boundless enthusiasms.

One thing in the story stands out. Twice Chrysler was at the top in his particular field. He knew it. He knew he couldn't get any farther unless he moved to a new field. Both times he left a good job to take a harder one at much less salary.

He did so when he first entered the automobile field in 1911. He was general manager of the American Locomotive Company in Pittsburgh. His salary was $12,000 a year—quite a sum in those days.

C. W. Nash, now head of Nash Motors, was elevated to the presidency of General Motors. He needed some one to succeed him as head of the Buick. Financiers had been watching the success of a young man of 35, named Chrysler, and suggested he be given the job, beginning as works manager.

Chrysler never hesitated for a moment, though the new salary was only $6,000 a year and the job was a tremendously hard one. At Buick he worked night and day—18 hours a day. He was so busy that in two years he never once took his family to so much as a movie. He didn't have the time. But more about Mrs. Chrysler and her rare understanding that there are times when a man's work is paramount, later.

Increased Production

When Chrysler arrived at Buick, the daily output was between 15 and 40 cars. When he left as president and general manager, the company was producing 600 cars a day and netting General Motors profits of almost 50 millions a year.

Mr. Chrysler, himself, is best portrayed by the story of his life and his accomplishments. Except Henry Ford, there is no other man in the industry so widely known for his achievements.

He was born 52 years ago in Wamego, Kan. But he grew up in the nearby town of Ellis, where the Union Pacific Railroad maintains its shops. His father piloted one of the old wood-burning locomotives across the prairies.

"And," says Mr. Chrysler, "he piloted the first coal burner the Union Pacific owned."

Mr. Chrysler doesn't say so, but you can just about bet your last dime that the best engineer on the line was picked to pilot that first coal burner.

The Chrysler family was poor. Most people in Kansas were poor people in those days. The "Chrysler boy" went to school with the children of poor people. He was never pointed out as a brilliant student, but neither was he pointed out as a dull one.

He attended public schools until he was 17. Summers he clerked in the neighborhood grocery store. At 17 he decided to become a mechanic.

Quickly Learned Trade

"In those days you had to take an examination before you could even become a mechanic's apprentice," he says. "You had to make your own tools. It was the only way you could get them."

Young Chrysler quickly learned his trade. He started at 5 cents an hour in the Union Pacific shops. For four years he applied himself diligently to his trade, working up to 22½ cents an hour, the top pay for a journeyman mechanic.

He knew all about the Union Pacific shops. He decided to go to shops farther west, to see how they did things there. Though still in his 'teens, he started out to see the world.

Young and carefree, he wandered for some time. He worked here and there, his tool chest always with him—the same one that is in his New York office today. Finally he decided to return to his home town, to begin in earnest the business of life.

Back to Ellis he went. He married a schoolgirl sweetheart, who was Miss Della D. Forger. He had carried her books home from school, she had waited for him at the gate and all that sort of thing. And here, perhaps, is a good place for mention of Mrs. Chrysler, who grew with her husband, and who, like him, never lost her democracy.

"Mrs. Chrysler deserves the greatest credit," her husband says. "If I worked Saturdays, Sundays and all night, it was all right. There was never a complaint, never a reproach.

"The time we moved to Childers, Tex., she never demurred. The only house we could get was in the middle of a cornfield. There was red clay all around. You got stuck in it when you stepped out of the house.

"But Mrs. Chrysler knew that at Childers there was the opportunity for a step forward. Many times she has displayed the same spirit and that has meant very, very much."

After his marriage Chrysler moved to Salt Lake City. His wage then was 27½ cents an hour, surely not a wage that permitted of many luxuries. But the wage didn't remain there long.

One day a locomotive was brought into the roundhouse with a cylinder head blown off. Traffic was at its peak. The locomotive was the only one that could be used to take out a fast mail train in two hours.

No one had ever prepared a cylinder head in two hours. Chrysler tackled the job. Like many another job that "couldn't be done," but that he tackled in later years, he did it.

"Say to yourself, I'll whip this job. Determine you are going to whip the job. You'll do it." That is more of his success philosophy.

The locomotive pulled out the fast mail on schedule time. Three months later, Chrysler was general foreman in the Colorado & Southern shops at Trinidad, Col. He had been offered the job and had accepted. He didn't know until he got on the job that his foreman, who had been amazed at the manner in which he had repaired the cylinder head, had recommended him.

On and on he went, until he arrived at the very top of the mechanical division of railroad operation. He became the youngest superintendent of motive power for the Chicago & Great Western.

It was then that he gave up a good job for a harder one at less salary, for the first time. Not only that, he made a change that took him back into the ranks of men wearing overalls. He achieved "white collar" rank, only to give it up.

Chance to Learn

Chrysler knew the mechanical side of railroading, but he didn't know how locomotives were made. So when he was offered the job of works manager of the American Locomotive Company in Pittsburgh, he immediately accepted. It was an opportunity to learn.

Two years after he went to Pittsburgh, Chrysler was general manager of the locomotive company. Again he had broken records for arriving at the top. But again he was at the top.

Chrysler had become interested in automobiles. He had seen them in the streets—the antiquated vehicles of that day. He was one of the men who visioned the automobile's future. Although other railroad and locomotive men of the day were inclined to scoff, Chrysler was not. He predicted the day would come when automobiles would be used extensively for short passenger and freight hauls, and the country would be intersected with paved highways. People said he was "crazy."

Because he was interested in automobiles, Chrysler never hesitated when Nash sent for him to discuss the Buick job. Associates relate a conversation which took place.

"Would you care to tackle the job?" Nash asked, after explaining what it was.

The answer was an emphatic "YES."

"What salary would you want?"

"I am receiving $12,000."

Nash hesitated. "Every penny counts," he said. "Times are critical."

"You name the salary," Chrysler countered.

The salary named was $6,000, and thus Chrysler entered the automobile field.

Chrysler, with Buick, was the first to work out the cost of new models in advance instead of setting the price by guess work. He did many things during the two years he drove himself so relentlessly and inaugurated mass production, swept Buick into a period of unprecedented expansion, and poured millions into the General Motors treasury.

Ideas that were then considered radical, he adopted, and his success immediately established him as one of the top production men in the industry.

From the presidency of Buick, Chrysler became vice president in charge of all General Motors production. William C. Durant was back at the General Motors helm. Realizing Chrysler's ability, he advanced him a step farther, to executive vice president.

Then, in 1920, came a disagreement about policies. Chrysler left the General Motors organization. It was not long afterward that Durant was forced out after losing a fortune estimated at $100,000,000.

Willys Overland, in 1920, was in trouble, owing more than $46,000,000 to the banks. Chrysler was sought to lend his assistance to that organization. It was another hard job. Chrysler hurled himself into it. He made radical production changes and drove up sales. Within a year he had reduced the debt to the banks to $18,000,000, and averted calamity. Since then John N. Willys has piloted the company through brilliant comeback years.

In August, 1921, Chrysler was again called upon. This time it was the Maxwell plant. In addition to the debt of approximately $20,000,000, the 26,000 unwanted cars on sidings, there were only 50 dealers and the factory was a wreck.

Sold Unwanted Cars

Chrysler went to work again. What he did is one of the epics of the Alice in Wonderland story of the motor industry.

The first thing he did caused consternation. Instead of halting production until the 26,000 unwanted cars were disposed of he immediately started the production of a better Maxwell. He went to the banks and borrowed $15,000,000 for operating capital. He got the money because he was Walter P. Chrysler. The Maxwell plant as security was not worth mentioning.

Creditors were taken care of by the issuance of new stock and notes. He put new men in charge of finances, production and engineering, and incidentally showed his judgment of men. He reorganized from top to bottom. He inaugurated an aggressive advertising campaign.

Bit by bit he put the company on a sound basis. The 26,000 unwanted cars were sold. New dealers were found. The Maxwell became a good car—and all within a few short years.

Then, in 1924, came the biggest thing Chrysler had done. He had been working on a new car. He believed that mass production methods could be used to produce a car with many of the refinements found heretofore in custom-built automobiles or others of more exclusive makes. He inaugurated the idea which started automobile companies on a mad quality race, which brought with it, in a few years, more improvements that the industry had seen in the preceding 15 years.

In 1924 he produced the first Chrysler Six. The first year more than 32,000 of the cars were sold for more than $50,000,000—the largest first year the industry had seen.

A few months later the Chrysler Four was announced, and it also met with phenomenal success. Manufacturers who predicted that Chrysler wouldn't sell, began studying it to see what made it sell. And it was thus that Chrysler won the new title of "pacemaker."

That first year 32,000 Chryslers were sold. That was in 1924. This year sales are around a quarter of a million. In 1921 there was a rundown Maxwell factory, burdened with a debt, universally believed about to give up the ghost. Today the Chrysler, which absorbed Maxwell, is one of the industry's most thriving concerns, with a modern factory and equipment.

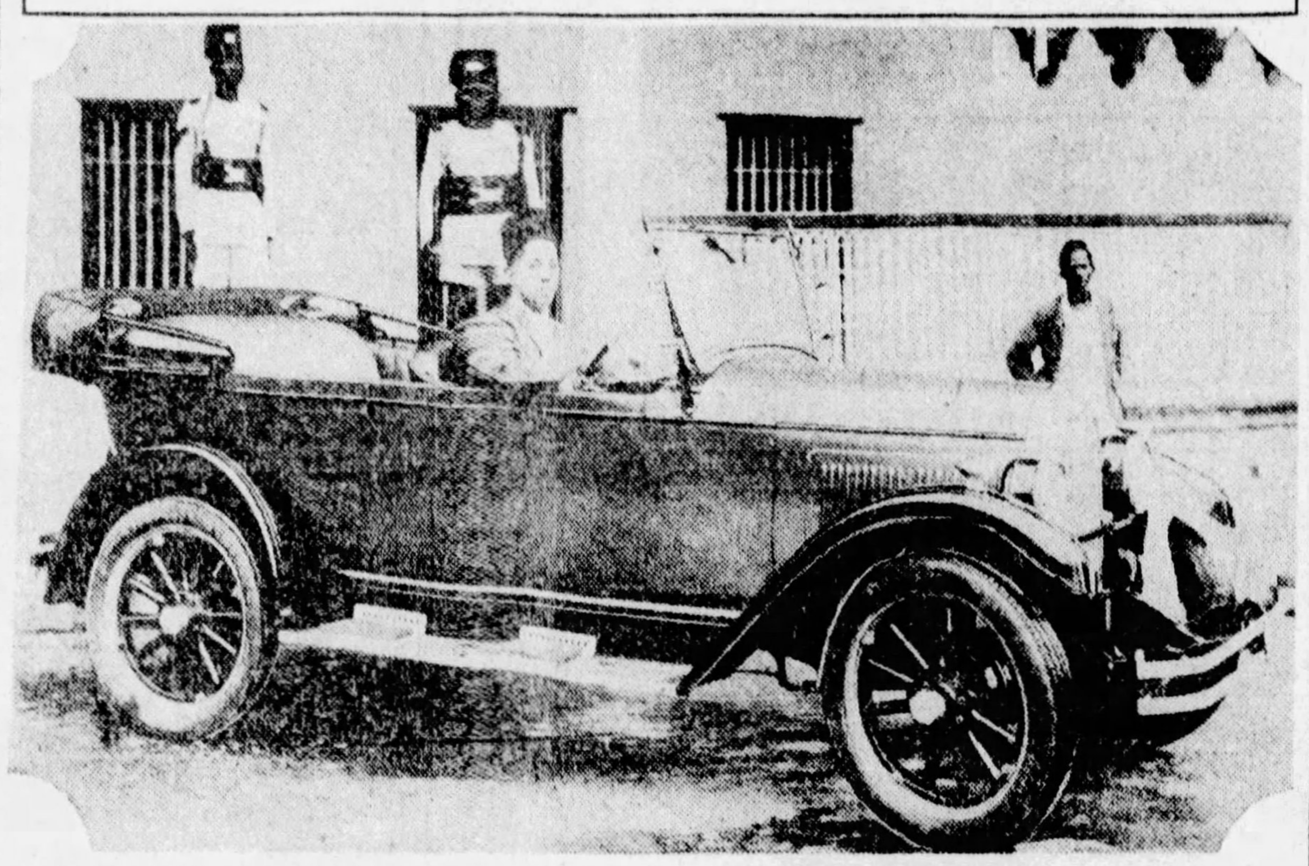
One man did it. He did it because he had courage, enthusiasm, a liking for his job, and no fear of hard work.

This man, Chrysler, in spite of it al, is still "W. P." to many of the mechanics who worked with him in the railroad shops of the west years ago. They sent him small presents at Christmas time. They know him and love him. He is still a young man, only 52. In spirit he is much younger. The enthusiasm with which he speaks of his work is the enthusiasm of a young man in his twenties. Chrysler is still looking ahead, planning ahead.

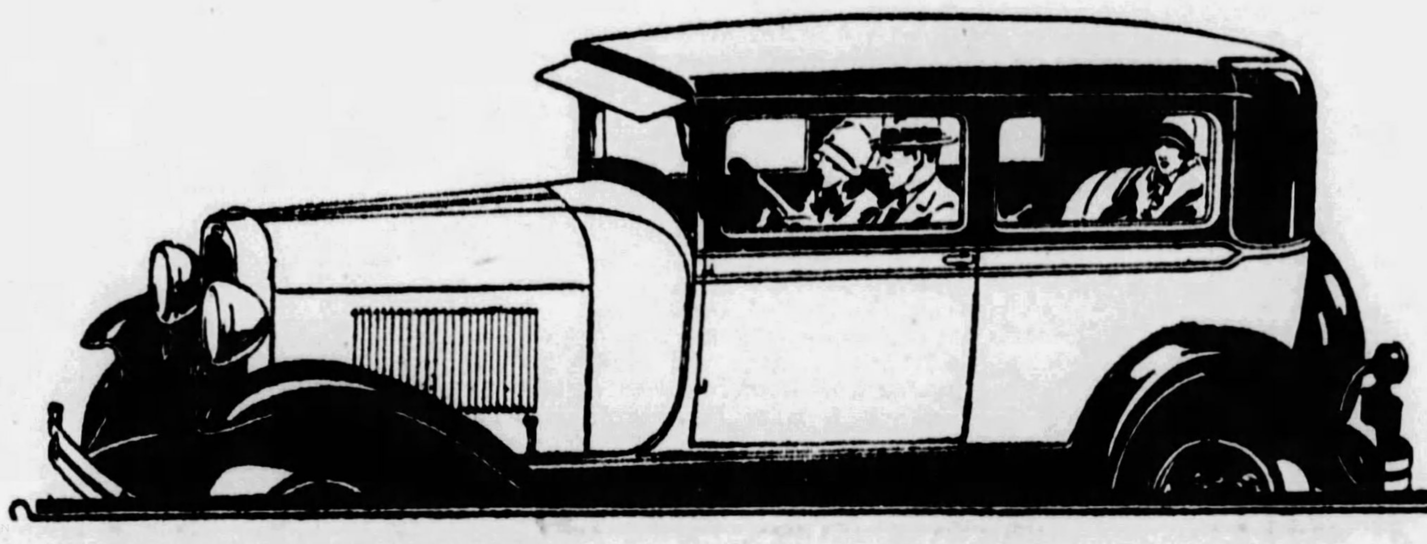
He divides his time between his factory, his New York offices and his home at Great Neck. Two sturdy sons, who resemble their father, are growing up. There is Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., 19, and Jack, 16. There are two daughters, Miss Bernice, 21, and Mrs. Byron Foy of New York.

Mr. Chrysler is probably too busy to reflect about it, but it's a long way from Ellis, Kan., that he has traveled.

When the Prince Goes Riding



FUTURE RULER—The son of the Sultan of Zanzibar, although he owns many expensive cars, shows a marked preference for his Whippet four touring car. The young prince, who one day will succeed to his father's throne, is shown above at the wheel of his Whippet.



THERE'S A WHALE OF AN ENGINE UNDER THAT HOOD

Only supreme performance could carry out the promise of this new Oldsmobile's striking beauty, fine-car luxury and restful riding comfort.

When you take the wheel, you'll discover amazing power and speed—sparkling acceleration—wonderful hill-climbing ability. You'll enjoy all the advantages of spirited high-compression performance without any necessity for using special fuel.

Lift up the hood and look at the great new 55-h. p. engine. It has a new-type cylinder head of General Motors Research design. The crankcase and cylinder block are rigidly ribbed both horizontally and vertically to prevent distortion and maintain permanent accurate bearing alignment.

Such features as full automatic spark, thermostatic charging, crankcase ventilation, fuel pump, controlled cooling, pressure lubrication, oil filter and air cleaner tell why engineers and critics pronounce this new Oldsmobile, "*Two years ahead.*"

The extra-heavy crankshaft is balanced both at rest and in motion to eliminate vibration. And engine mountings of live rubber assure exceptional quietness. Come drive this new Oldsmobile. Give it the most exacting tests you know. Prove for yourself that there's a whale of an engine under that hood.

This great 55-h. p. six cylinder engine, with cylinder head specially designed by General Motors Research Laboratories, provides high-compression performance without the use of special fuels.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN

$925

f. o. b. Lansing
Spare Tire Extra

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company

424 NORTH CRAIG ST.
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
Phone HIland 1201-2

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ALIQUIPPA—Hackler Motor Co.
BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Company
MANCHESTER—Manchester Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
McKEESPORT—Goodman & Irwin
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
SEWICKLEY—Anderson Tire & Repair Company
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.
WILMERDING—Metcalf & Metcalf Co.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Colors

that leading artists have selected. . . .

For years Devoe has made the colors which leading artists have used in their work.

They have imported rare pigments—from China, from France, from the Ivory Coast of Africa. Colors which live today in countless famous paintings—colors so lovely that they are worth going to the far ends of the earth to obtain.

Now, into this remarkable new Devoe Mirrolac Enamel these very shades and tones have been introduced! *Come in for a color card.*

C. A. Michel & Co.
A Quality Paint & Brush for Every Purpose
640 Smithfield St. 3 Doors from 7th Ave.

JOHN DICK, 2818 Spring Street, Pittsburgh
BYERS HDWE. CO., Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis
C. A. SCHULTZ, 2604 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
FORBES HDWE. STORE, 5851 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
LANG BROTHERS, Main Street, Sharpsburg
JOS. O. YOUNG, 527 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue

Students' Lives Saved by Busses

AUTO GROUPS STUDY SAFETY FOR CHILDREN

Highway Sidewalk Provision Impossible Under Existing Laws—Two Cars to School

A question agitating many rural and suburban communities is answered by William S. Canning, engineering director of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and the Keystone Automobile Club, who announces that the result of a survey proves conclusively that bus transportation is safest for school children.

"Bus transportation," states Mr. Canning, "is undoubtedly safer than walking for school children in rural and suburban communities, particularly where there are few sidewalks or footpaths.

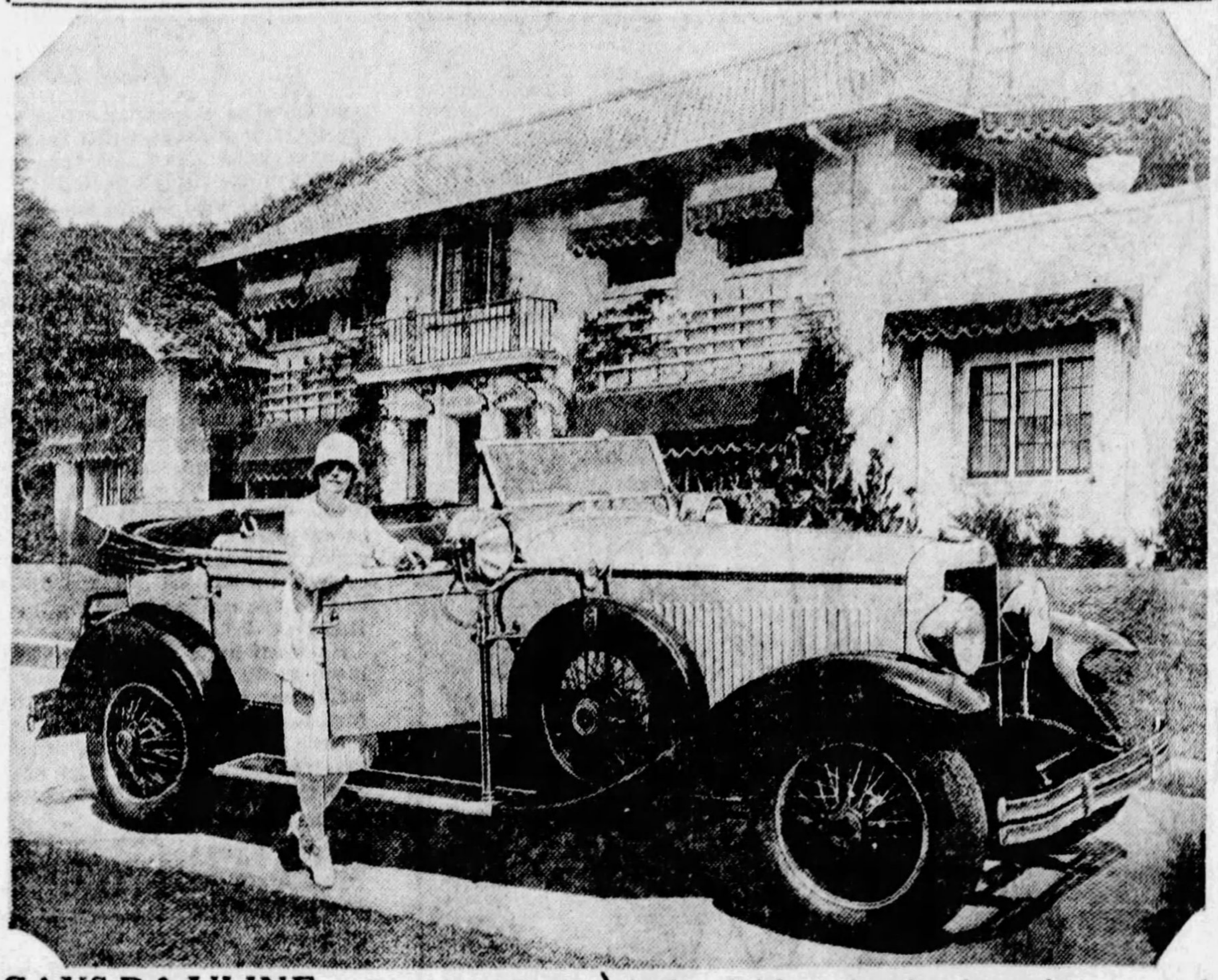
"The state cannot, under existing laws, provide sidewalks along the highways. This authority is vested in the local government, i. e., the boroughs and townships. Most boroughs and first class townships have ordinances and regulations concerning sidewalk construction, but few second class townships require them. In fact, to do so would place an intolerable burden upon property owners in sparsely built-up, or rural communities.

"Bus transportation is generally recognized as the answer to the problem of caring for the safety of children going to and returning from school. Our figures show that on January 1, 1928, 14,695 schools in the United States were using 35,867 buses for school transportation. In Pennsylvania, 575 schools are using 850 buses.

"Available statistics from less than one-half of the cities and states of the United States show that during 1927 of the several thousand children of school age (5 to 14 years) killed in motor vehicle accidents, about 85 per cent were killed by being struck by motor vehicles.

"During the same period there were 34,577 children of school age injured in motor vehicle accidents, of which 27,296 were injured by being struck by motor vehicles. Automobile deaths in Pennsylvania increased 8.6 per cent in 1927 over 1926."

This Is the Way I'll Travel



SAYS PAULINE— Pauline Frederick, who launched a new play, "The Scarlet Woman," in Detroit late in the spring, became extremely motor-wise during her 10 weeks' run in the automobile capital. Before her departure for her home at Beverly Hills, Cal., she ordered this Graham-Paige eight-cylinder phaeton with special Le Baron body, finished in aluminum lacquer and black. Miss Frederick will drive her Graham-Paige back to Detroit this month for rehearsals of the "Scarlet Woman," which she will present in eastern cities this season. The actress plans to use her car exclusively in all her traveling. The photo shows the star and her car in front of her home.

HUDSON SALES RECORD HIGH

The Hudson Motor Car Company produced and sold from January 1 to and including August 31, 230,017 cars.

"This shows," says J. R. Pierpoint, president of the Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor for Hudson-Essex in Western Pennsylvania, "that there are thousands of motorists who appreciate a high priced car performance in a popular priced car.

"Some motorists want appearance only; some want the new body fad, but Hudson proves an unmatched combination of value in fundamental good appearance and price advantage running into hundreds of dollars," continued Mr. Pierpoint.

"In response to our invitation hundreds of people have visited our showrooms and have showed a widespread enthusiasm over Hudson-Essex value. Hudson-Essex demonstration campaign will be continued throughout the month.

"Never before has a sale of Hudson-Essex been so great. The value of the Essex is evident in the exterior appearance of the car and its ability to satisfy new car buyers every day. The more critical man or woman, however, likes to know that this quality goes all the way through and we are prepared to show at this special exhibit the construction and parts that go into the Essex car."

Squeaks, Rattles Signify Undue Wear

Squeaks and rattles about a car are signs of undue wear at points which should be kept tight.

150 Bus Lines Run By Zecho-Slovakia

One hundred and fifteen motorbus lines are operated by the Government of Czecho-Slovakia.

Self-Energizing Brake Is Defined

Because they have not met them face to face, many motor car owners are in doubt as to just what the self-energizing brake means. Its meaning is simple, according to Louis C. Shaw, general service manager of the National Automobile Club. When the brakes are applied the shoes have a tendency to follow the drums, imparting to further force to the deceleration process. The self-energizing brake, as a result, is fairly quick in its operation, all things being equal.

A NEW POWER RANGE OF **18 to 1**

That holds 18 times stronger over a 6-inch bump than it does over a 1-3-inch bump and precisely tapered from one extreme to the other.

RUBBER FLOW

THE NEW SOFT, SMOOTH, SILENT HOLDING POWER

WATSON STABILATORS

Eliminates "Flat-spot" and "Loading" on any Auto-engine, without sacrificing Economy, Power, Speed and fast Acceleration. Will atomize any Gasoline at any Temperature or Altitude.

Will guarantee improved performance on any Auto-engine regardless of reputation.

Watson Stabilator Co. of Pittsburgh

5108 LIBERTY AVE. MOntrose 5807-8

"ALLEN" SHUTTERS are now made vertical for late model radiators.
"CRAVEROILER" will improve any auto-engine.
"LA ROSE" AIR STABILIZER on a "WINFIELD" CARBURETOR is the answer to the troubles of the new high compression motors.
"DIAMOND" REPLACEMENT PISTON-RINGS and the "EDDIE" MAGNETIC OIL PURIFIER will solve your oil problems.

HAVE YOUR CAR HEATER INSTALLED NOW
WE HAVE HOT AIR OR STEAM TYPES

TAIL SPINS by Walter Chambers, Aviation Editor

(Continued from Page 2, This Section.)

strations he will give instruction and on week-ends sight-seeing flights.

* * *

William J. ("Bill") Snyder, lieutenant in the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth and a member of the City-County Air Board, theoretically in charge of Rodgers Field, is now demonstration pilot for the Curtiss-Robertson "Robin," the first of which came to Pittsburgh last week. Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr. is distributor for this territory and expects quite a demand.

* * *

The Robin is a cabin monoplane, 3-place, and is the only plane of its type powered with an OX-5 motor. The Curtiss Company, which announced a new radial air-cooled motor, the "Challenger," at the Los Angeles show, is bringing out a Robin model with the new motor. It has 120 horsepower and in addition reduces the weight of the OX job by almost 150 pounds.

* * *

The American Aircraft, according to Edward Ball, general manager, is negotiating for a Robin agency in addition to its present Swallow line. The American, organized primarily to care for repairs to planes in the Pittsburgh district. Planes from every section of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia are being brought here for repairs in the company's shops, or are having surplus parts and expert mechanics sent them when they go down.

* * *

The reduction in the air mail rate has brought a 100 per cent increase in volume on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland line, according to Cliff Ball, contractor. This volume, Cliff believes, will steadily increase until eventually, in his opinion, it will become necessary to send all first class mail by plane. Then contractors will be paid by mileage rather than by weight and the New York business man will actually be only as far away from his California customer as the Cincinnati or St. Louis merchant is today.

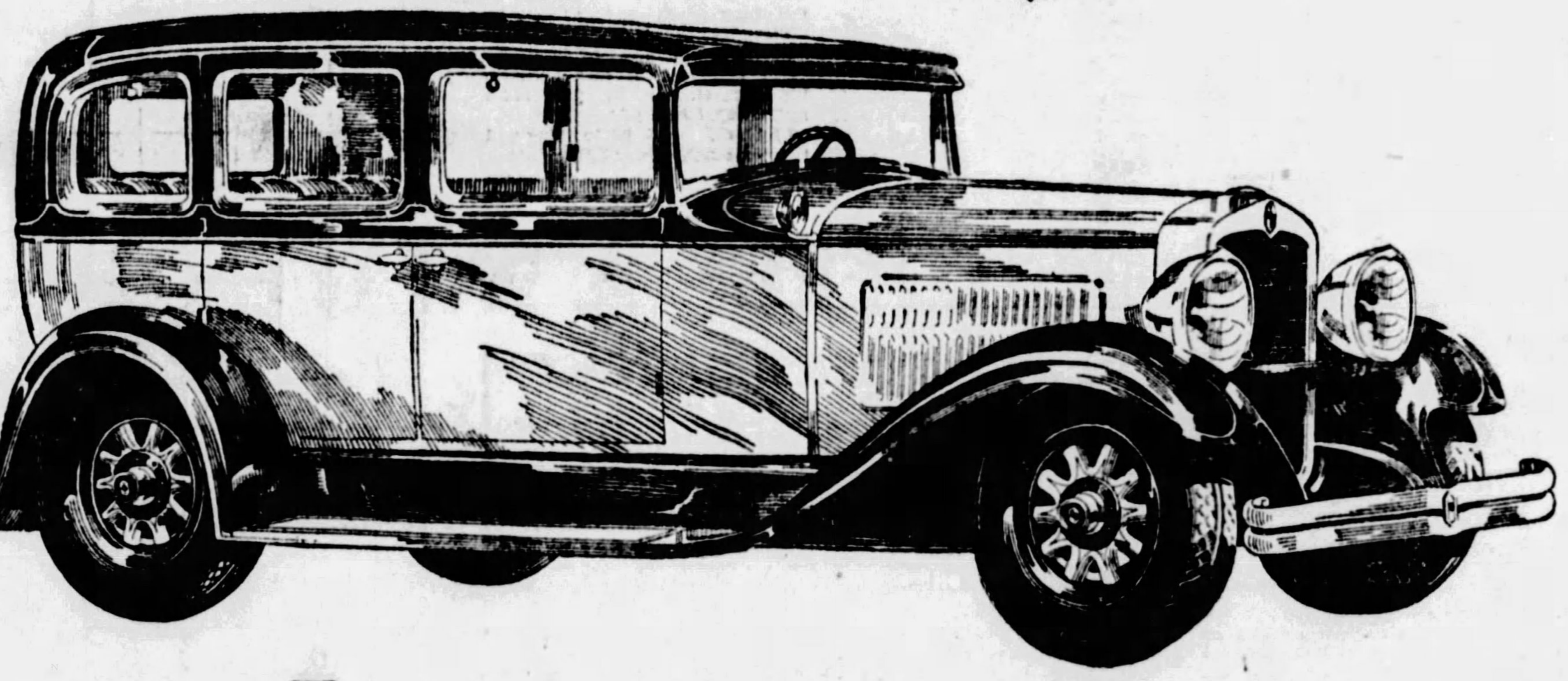
* * *

County representatives are reported to be already taking options to acquire the new Municipal Airport property on Lebanon Church road in Mifflin township, despite the failure of the Board of County Commissioners to formally approve the project. The meeting between the commissioners and a committee from City Council last Tuesday was postponed due to the absence in Washington of the commissioners, down there to testify in the Vare-Wilson controversy. The meeting, it is said, will be held early this week.

Cuba Now Permits Free Tourist Entry

Under the terms of a new free entry permit between the United States and Cuba, American motorists touring the island may use their automobiles for a 90-day period, with a 30-day extension. A small bond is required under the free entry agreement to insure the vehicle's exportation or to enforce payment of the prescribed duty after the four months expire.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



* Art Goebel won the Dole Race from San Francisco to Hawaii, then he hung up a new record for a Coast to Coast continuous flight, with a twin ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor. And then he bought a new Nash "400," to get the same kind of performance from his motor car.

Special Six Sedan $1345 f. o. b. factory *fully equipped*

It was a Twin-Ignition Motor

that carried Lindbergh over the Atlantic, Goebel over the Pacific, Byrd over the Pole!*

In history-making flights Lindbergh, Byrd, Goebel* and a host of others have established dramatically and conclusively the superiority and reliability of twin ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor performance.

These three great principles of motor construction provided extra reliability, superpower and extreme economy of gasoline consumption in the motors which powered their ships.

And all three principles are combined in the great new Nash Twin Ignition Motor which powers all Nash "400" Special and Advanced Six models.

The Nash Twin Ignition Motor, with two ignition coils instead of one, two spark plugs (airplane type) to each cylinder instead of one, 360 sparks a second instead of 180, at top speed, burns the highly compressed gases more thoroughly and economically.

The result is more power from less gasoline, and *ordinary gasoline at that.* No special, high priced fuels are required for the Twin Ignition Motor.

Nash Twin Ignition performance is noticeably different and far finer than anything you ever have experienced.

Once you drive the great new Nash "400," you are certain never to be contented with the performance of older types of motors.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—
Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft type spark plugs
High compression
New double drop frame
Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
Aluminum alloy pistons (*Invar Struts*)
7-bearing crankshaft (*hollow crank pins*)
One-piece Salon fenders

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company
430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6100

—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL
Salon Bodies
Vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted
Body, rubber insulated from frame
Short turning radius
116-inch wheelbase
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

(374)

BRADDOCK NASH MOTORS CO. 545 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY 1101 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.
STERLING GARAGE 771 Glen Mawr Ave. Corliss Sta., Pa.
DAVISON & WENDELL 3105 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
DOWNER NASH CORP. 5746 Baum Blvd., East Liberty, Pa.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE 327 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
FUGH'S GARAGE 105 Bridge St., Etna, Pa.
LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO. 3402 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO. 717 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
MORGAN GARAGE 412 Eighth Ave., Munhall, Pa.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ANDERSON BROTHERS 367 Plum St., Oakmont, Pa.
SEWICKLEY NASH CO. 406 Walnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
CORCORAN'S MOTOR SALES 304 S. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
VALLEY NASH 213 Braddock Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
HEIL'S GARAGE 5906 Perrysville Ave., West View, Pa.
FREYVOGEL NASH CO. 3345 Forbes St., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The MAGIC OF MOVIELAND by J. P. McEvoy

Loosen Your Collar a Little for This

EVERY one these days is trying to make moving pictures at home. Also, they (Everyone? They? Is that right? Look it up) will also show them to you if you are not very careful.

These pictures usually take the shape of young and defenseless babies crawling in and out of bird baths on the lawn.

I am preparing a manual in two parts. A: How babies can defend themselves from being photographed. B: How visitors and guests can defend themselves from looking at moving pictures of babies in bird baths. This is an exhaustive book and it will be some time before it's out. In fact, there are ugly rumors to the effect that it will never come out.

A lot of money is being passed in an underhand way. The very existence of great corporations is being threatened. Did you ever stop to think how much film is used by amateur photographers with those little snickety snickety movie cameras? Or are you too warm? Loosen your collar a little.

* * *

NOW that you're all excited—how would you like to learn to make talking movies at home? Imagine movies that not only move but beller. They could also coo and hiss and gurgle and gag. What fun! And what a boon to the worried youngsters who are running themselves ragged trying to keep their erring parents at home nights.

Come to think of it, I have another manual in preparation, entitled: "What's Going to Become of This Old Generation?" It's divided into three parts. First: The Care and Feeding of the Young. Second: Pyrography, and the Art of Making Pine Needle Pillows. Third: Molar or Incisors or Her Sacrifice.

Now I am not one to do things by halves. When I first got the idea, and believe it or not, it came just like a flash—the idea of writing an exhausting treatise on how to make talking pictures in your spare time at home. . . Let's start again.

* * *

WHEN first the idea came to me just like a flash—that's better—I wired to my Eastern office saying AN IDEA HAS COME TO ME JUST LIKE A FLASH STOP WHY NOT AN ARTICLE ON HOW TO MAKE TALKING PICTURES AT HOME. BESSIE SENDS LOVE. DID YOU STOP THE MILK. HUGS AND KISSES. CLARENCE. Well, it wasn't more than a week before I got a wire right back. THE PANTS YOU SENT JUNIOR ARE TOO SMALL IN SEAT. GRANNIE FEELING POORLY. COME HOME AT ONCE. MORTIMER.

This so encouraged me I went right ahead with my plans. First I inquired all around Hollywood for the name of a man who was an expert on talking machines. It was here I encountered my first difficulty.

The moment I said "could you give me the name of a man," they always sidled up to me and whispered in my ear: "So-and-so and so-and-so, and it's real stuff, too." At first I was indignant and refused to listen, but then I discovered I was hurting their feelings, so I listened, and it wasn't half bad.

* * *

SO willy nilly, I finally got my man. His name was, and for all I know, still is, Roy Pomeroy. This name has the advantage of being practically the same, no matter how you look at it. Mr. Pomeroy is a technical expert for the Famous Zukor Lasky Players Corporation.

I purposely left out a few names which will be supplied gratis on the receipt of 10 cents in stamps. It is Mr. Pomeroy who is called upon when they have something specially difficult to do.

For instance, a few years ago Mr. de Mille called him on the phone and said: "Have you got a little spare time tomorrow morning?" And Mr. Pomeroy, being a technical expert said "Sure." "I have a little chore for you," said Mr. de Mille.

"I am making a picture called 'The Ten Commandments,' and I want to divide the Red Sea and let the Israelites through safely. And then when the Egyptians, I think it is the Egyptians, wait a minutes—Gladys, are those Egyptions? Oh, they are—yes, they're Egyptians. Well, when the Egyptions start through I want you to bring the Red Sea down on top of them. That's all."

* * *

FIRST you divide it, then the Isralites get through. Safely, mind you. We can't spare any of 'em. Our supply is limited. But we have lots of Egyptians." So Mr. Pomeroy said: "Okie, okie," and made a memorandum on his pad: "Ten a. m. Isralites, Egyptians, Red Sea. Socko!"

And if you saw the picture, you know he did just that. He told me just how he did it too. And I'll tell you some day if you'd like to know. All you have to do is write a letter to your editor, saying: "Dear Mr. Editor, I think those Hollywood articles by Mr. McEvoy are just wonderful and I hope you'll print a new one every week for a long time.

"Of course, it isn't any of my business, but I don't think you're paying him enough. I have a cousin who is married to a man who has a girl friend who used to work next door to Mr. McEvoy and she says that he says that she says that Mr. McEvoy has seven girls and eight boys, not including a Saint Bernard dog and he is all skin and bones—Mr. McEvoy I mean—from trying to make both ends meet.

* * *

"I almost said meat. Ha! Ha! Ain't I the clown? Very truly yours." And then you sign your name and send me a carbon copy so I can check up on you. My summer address is Superior, Wisconsin, but I go south to Battle Creek for the winter. Last winter I went all the way to Milwaukee. Speaking of Milwaukee—or was it Milwaukee I was speaking about? Oh! Well better luck next time.

* * *

SO finally I got in to see Mr. Pomeroy. He was standing in the middle of a lot of generators and transformers and microphones and rheostats with here a volt and there an ampere, like succulent raisins in a toothsome cake. "Mr. Pomeroy," I said, after having been properly introduced, "will you tell me and through me the readers of Blank paper and some seventy-five or a hundred others, published each week for the enlightenment and edification of wholesome upstanding citizens dedicated to that proposition of the people, and by the people, four score and seven years ago—or possibly not so long—will you tell me and through me them, or them through me, all for one and one for for all, just how you make talking pictures talk?"

"IT'S LIKE THIS," SAID MR. POMEROY, AND HE CAREFULLY PLACED A TOY CANARY ON THE EDGE OF THE DESK AND TOOK A BEE. BEE GUN OFF THE WALL AND DREW A BEAD ON THE LITTLE CANARY.

I paused for breath and kept right on because my mind was working, you see. Mind is stronger that matter, at least some minds. But as a great minstrel has sung "What does it matter if skies are clear and the sun don't shine, because behind that cloud is the silver lining, and a pal is a pal and if your gal turns you down why cheer up! Sing! Smile! Laugh! Clown, Laugh! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

* * *

"IT'S like this," said Mr. Pomeroy, and he carefully placed a toy canary on the edge of the desk and took a Beebee gun off the wall and drew a bead on the little canary. "It has been found that a pure musical note falling on the diaphragm of a microphone produces fluctuations in the current which, if shown graphically, produce a perfect sine wave." Bang! and the little canary fell over. Mr. Pomeroy loaded his gun methodically and proceeded:

"This impulse from the microphone goes through a magnetic field. Now let X be the potential pole." I nodded assent. I thought it was best to humor him. "Let it be X," I said. "Come to think of it, some of my best friends are Poles." He clasped my hand and I knew from the warmth of his grasp that he understood, technical mind though he was. He set the little canary up on the top of the telephone and continued:

"Now the light valve consisting of a loop of simple metallic ribbon in this intense magnetic field is strung so as to have a resonant peak of 7,000 cycles." Bang! Once more the little canary bit the dust. "Seven thousand cycles," I murmured. "Why, it only seems like yesterday."

* * *

"AH, yes," sighed Mr. Pomeroy, "tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day to the last syllable of recorded time." And then by way of apology: "That comes from our Scenario Department. Would you mind holding the canary?"

I held the pretty little thing and thought about life. "Life is like a barber shop." That was one of my thoughts. "And Life is deep dish apple pie. And Life is like a talking motion picture." I made a note of that on the canary just before Mr. Pomeroy shot him off my finger. "I weary of this," said Mr. Pomeroy. "Hand me that little bull frog." It was made of ivory, carved exquisitely.

I was going to say everything was like that in Hollywood, but that wouldn't be pretty, would it? "Now the current passes through this loop," continued Mr. Pomeroy, "causing the ribbon to bow in and out which results in a minute slit which acts as a diaphraghm permitting more or less light to pass through as the pure musical note on the microphone is

How to Make Talking Pictures Talk

reproduced as a bowing action on the metallic ribbon which results in light being projected through the slit on the film exposing it in direct proportion to the impulse."

Read that back to papa, will you? "Good. Now continue and pay a little more attention to Mr. Pomeroy when he is speaking.

* * *

"A PRINT from this film passing in front of a slit of the same dimensions will allow exactly the same amount of light in the same proportion as is produced by the metallic ribbon to fall on a photo electric cell. This photo electric cell is equivalent to an electric eye and under the action of light allows electric current to pass in direct proportion to the amount of light projected on it."

He must have noticed the hollows under my eyes because a whimsical smile passed over his face and his light blond moustache drooped sympathetically. "Won't you sit down," he said. "Here's a cigarette." He took an exquisitely carved bullfrog, I mean cigarette case out of his pocket and with some difficulty opened it.

I sagged deep into the chair and allowed a welcome languor to steal over me. "Give me a match," I said. He was horrified. "A match, here in the technical department of one of the most intricate and mechanically abstruse industries in all the world! A match! Never!"

* * *

AND reaching into his pockets, he produced an exquisitely carved mechanical lighter. "A match!" he scoffed. "Here." And with a simple gesture he pressed a button, the top flew open, a tiny canary came out and sang, a miniature waterfall worked out in green and gold lights began to play and a delicate perfume wafted forth. I waited for a light. There wasn't any. "I'm sorry," said Mr. Pomeroy, after he opened and closed it several times. "I don't seem to be able to get the light working."

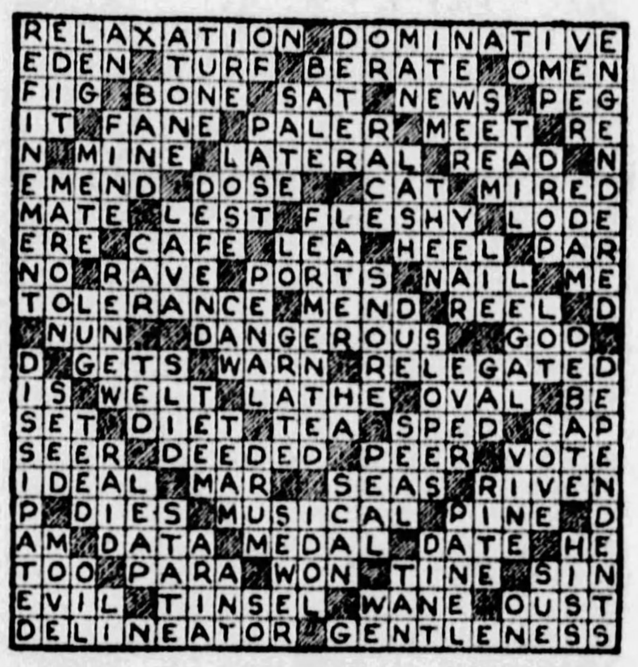
I rose from the chair, my languor was gone. I was myself once more. No longer mystified, nor subdued by the technical genius of this great wizard. It was then I suspected him. Maybe he didn't divide the Red Sea at all.

I reread my notes—all he had told me about light cells and sine waves. It began to sound fishy to me. Now that I am reading it back again, it sounds still fishier. Frankly, I don't believe a word of it.

And if you don't either, it will just dandy with me.

Associated Press.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



Trader Korn—The Adventurer Takes An Enforced Vacation

By COREY FORD

(THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a drummer in plumbing fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous diary.)

ALL I got to say, with my luck, even if I fell off the Woolworth Building without hurting myself, I would probably starve to death bouncing.

What I mean, I been waiting here in the Town Jail now for three hours for Julian to come and bail me out, and if he does not show up pretty soon I will have to spend the night in a Purple Smock, which that only shows what I get for trying to be a Poat and Express myself. But wait till I tell you.

Because when Julian decided on this Propasition of his which we was to borrow Mrs. Barges' estate "San Susie" out on the end of Long Ireland, and use it as a blind where we could land licker from the boats without nobody suspecting us, it seems the only way we could get the house was for me to pretend to Mrs. Barges I was a Poat and wanted to go there to woo the Muse, whatever they are.

Because it seems her daughter Sanfia is a Poatess, too, and so I and her planned to found a Littery Colony here together and let our hair grow long and wear sandals, while Julian in the meantime all unbeknownst to Sanfia and her mother, was at ending to the more practical side of our little Propasition.

* * *

WHICH that little plan of his it sounded all very jake when Julian told me; but when I arrived at "San Susie" yesterday and seen the big garden full of sundiles, also the fountains and Greek earns, let alone what I was to wear myself instead of clothes, then I begun to realize what I would be in for. In fact, I begun to suspect maybe I would be in for life.

"Because it isn't bad enough I should probably have to spend all day long winding up these sundiles, which the only way you can tell time by them is to look at your watch," I complained to Julian while I was undressing to go out, "but in addition I got to wear the top of a pair of purple pajamas into public."

"That ain't pajamas," said Julian, "that is a Roman toga."

"But where is the pants to it?" I ast nervously. "Which this here costume only comes to my hips, and even then I got to bend my knees."

"You don't wear pants with a Roman toga," said Julian. You wear a buskin."

* * *

"IF I went out this way, without a barrel," I said, "the only buskin I would get would be a buskin the jaw."

"When in Rome," said Julian, "do as the Roman do."

"Yeh, but probly in Rome they didn't have mosquitoes," I said, looking at myself in the mirror, which if seeing was believing I didn't leave nobody any room for doubt. "Or else," I suggested, "maybe Romans was built different. Anyways, either I wear pants or the woman will have to wear blinders."

"And by the way," said Julian casually, "if I was you I'd also shave this afternoon."

"What's coming off this afternoon?" I ast curiously.

"Your whiskers," laffed Julian. "Which maybe I forgot to tell you, Aloysius, but Sanfia is planning she will hold a Poatry Sayonce after lunch, where she will invite a few friends, and it seems you are expected to read some original verses. Which therefore I should advise you to start writing a Poam right away, because lunch is almost ready."

"I got to write a Poam?" I choked.

* * *

"OH, just toss off some little thing," said Julian, "which it don't need to be more than five or 10 verses. So now I better leave you," he said, "while you're getting your Inspiration."

So I sat down and tried to think, being I might as well of been trying for Hawaya with a one-tube set, because the more I tried to think of how to start a Poam the harder it was to even think what I was supposed to be thinking of. So I got up and begun to pace around the room like feeding time at the Zoo, which without thinking what I was doing I picked up a book called "One Hundred Favorite Poams for the Home and Guest Room," and I opened it. Which right then and there I had my Inspiration.

And that afternoon we had our Poatry Sayonce in the sunken garden; which between me and the sunken garden it was a question which is of us felt more sunk.

Because in the first place it seems Sanfia had invited 10 or 20 friends over to read Poatry together, which if all the men had been singing together at once they could not have gotten lower than tenor, and as for the women, they looked like Miss America for 1892 except they also wore spectacles.

* * *

WHICH all we needed was some canary-seed and a piece of cuttle-fish, and we'd of been set. And here I come out into the midst of this Sunday School Convention wearing only a purple toga and a pair of sandels, which it was no wonder I had a look like the expression of the guest who discovers half way through dinner that there are butter-knives.

"Oh, Aloysius," exclaims Sanfy when she sees me, "we been so anxious to hear your Poatry, which we been all waiting eagerly for you to start reading."

"Wouldn't it be better some of you should start first?" I suggested.

"Well, if you insist," begun Sanfy coyly. "I've got here a little thing I dashed off this morning with ninety-seven verses entitled: 'Life,' ——"

* * *

"ON the other hand," I interrupted quickly, "maybe it would be best if I started first, after all." So I took a piece of paper out of my pants pocket, provided I had been wearing pants, and cleared my throat. "This here," I explained, "I ain't exactly got a title for it yet, myself, because I just tossed it off while I was walking downstairs, so I thought for the time being I'd just call it Poam No. 453797."

"Have you written 453796 Poams?" ast Sanfia in surprise.

"O, well, that depends on what you mean by Poams," I said modestly, "which of course I don't count nothing under ten verses."

"Then why do you call it No. 453797?" she said.

"Oh, just named it after an old roommate of mine," I said, "which him and I once spent a month together."

"What was you doing?" she ast.

"Thirty days," I said. "Which however if you are all ready now I would like to start my little Poam. Which it goes like this. So I cleared my throat again. "Or maybe you folks would rather play checkers."

* * *

"OH, no," said Sanfia "we're so anxious to hear you read we can't stand it."

"If you can't stand it now," I said, "what'll you do when I start? But, anyhow, here goes." So I cleared my throat again. "Roses are red, vilets are blue," I begun, "sugar is sweet—"

Which just at that moment I heard an automobile horn right behind me, and I looked quick over my shoulder and there was Maxine Mason, the Society Debit, to which I am practically engaged to her. Which I suddenly remembered the Roman toga which I was wearing around my shoulders and nothing else except a blush, and I knew it wouldn't do me no good even to be walking forwards either. Which there was just one thing to do, and so without another word I took two running steps forward and hopped over the garden wall, which I landed heavily on the sidewalk, right on my own impetus.

* * *

AND when I opened my eyes what should I see but a very large policeman, who was helping me to my feet, in the opposite direction.

"Where are we going?" I ast.

"We're going to the stationhouse," he said, "which maybe you can tell the lieutenant why you're trying to run around the streets in public without no more modesty than a gold-fish. And will you please step a little faster," he said, taking my arm, "before anybody sees me walking with the likes of you."

And so that is how I come to be waiting here for Julian to come and bail me out, which when I begin to think what I got to say to him for getting me into this mess, I might as well be in jail now as later.

(Copyright, 1928, by Premier Synd., Inc.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

A Weight off His Mind

"It is an established fact," said the lecturer, "that the sun is gradually but surely losing its heat, and in the course of seventy million years it will be exhausted; consequently, this world of ours will be dead and, like the moon, unable to support any form of life."

The head and shoulders of an excited member of the audience rose above those of his fellows. "Pardon me, Professor," he cried, "how many years did you say it would be before this calamity overtakes us?"

"Seventy million, sir," said the professor.

"Thank heavens!" gasped the interrogator, sinking back exhausted in his seat, "I thought you said seven million."

—Black & Blue Jay.

Exclusive

Soph: My girl goes only with one party.

Fresh: Which party, the Democratic or Republican?

—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Out of Pity

Soph: I wonder why that senior carries a cane?

Frosh: I wonder.

Soph: Because it can't walk.

—Pup.

Can't Fool Her

Flaming Youth: You look like a sensible girl; let's get married.

Modern Maid: Nothing doing. I'm as sensible as I look.

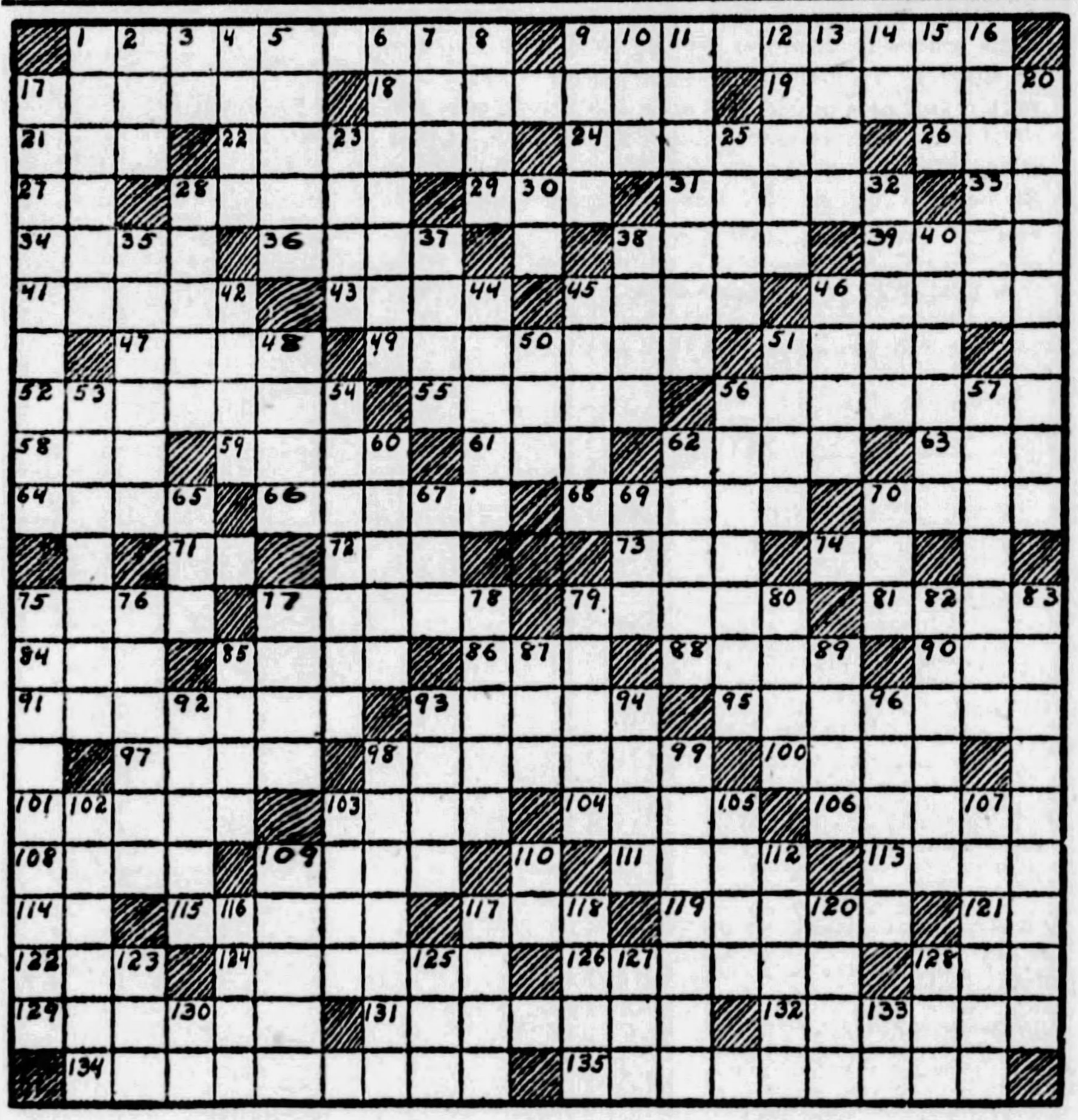
—Drexerd.

Short Story

Once upon a time there was a fraternity man. He was a fine fraternity man. This fraternity man didn't drink a drop. He didn't like liquor in any shape or form. . . . Hey, where you goin'? Come back; there's more to this story. Hey!

—Green Goat.

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—keeps within bounds
9—extremely poor
17—hubbub
18—a cereal
19—banish
21—be situated
22—keen in discernment
24—one who engages in literary composition
26—in favor of
27—forward
28—long, pointed weapon
29—remunerate
31—packs tightly
33—correlative of either
34—existed
36—long, pointed tooth
38—examine by touching
39—to damage
41—a public ordinance
43—two or more harnessed horses
45—solicitude
46—more evil
47—agitate
49—those whose trade is to lay slates
51—entrance or exit
52—fragrant seed
55—gnaw or wear away
56—contend
58—weapon
59—move swiftly
61—female sheep
62—parted with unintentionally
63—that girl
64—incites
66—hazards
68—to push
70—to dot
71—provided that
72—watch pocket (pl.)
73—period of of day (poetic)
74—you and I
75—neat and skillful
77—any short, projecting part or piece (pl.)
79—worries
81—sciences
84—Shoshonean Indian
85—part of body (pl.)
86—mark aimed at in quoits
88—lairs
90—fermented beverage
91—aground
93—liquefies
95—made weaker
97—diplomacy
98—lets
100—short or labored breath
101—sluggish
103—dash
104—specks
106—province in Italy
108—painful
109—masculine name
111—advantageous
113—try by experiment
114—toward
115—some remaining fragment
117—possesses
119—defensive ditches
121—calcium (abbr.)
122—mountain range in Asia Minor
124—coat of mammal
126—instrument for taking pictures
128—at an end (poet.)
129—dispensary
131—capacity of tank
132—one behind the times (slang)
134—state of being upright
135—made reparation for

VERTICAL.

1—demolished
2—sooner than
3—thus
4—to ensnare
5—to place again
6—moves swiftly
7—make lace
8—walk
9—moist (as with dew)
10—spike of corn
11—that which cuts into slices
12—conceptional
13—to name
14—aloft
15—to surmount
16—mistakes
17—state of blossoming
20—made miserable
23—stretched tight
25—large, woody plant
28—denominations
30—part of "to be"
32—propel with sudden force
35—ascending
37—variety of cabbage
38—passage money
40—check
42—bound
44—female horses
45—surrenders
46—habit
48—peruse
50—drag by rope
51—quantity of medicine
53—lumps of precious metal
54—conscripted
56—craved
57—device used in weaving
60—food fish
62—had affection for
65—perch
67—recede
69—belonging to that girl
70—large body of water
75—relating to dualism
76—shackle
77—dispatched
78—unyielding
79—emitting offensive odor
80—to cut with short light stroke
82—clatter
83—sitting much of time
85—any statement strictly true
87—kind of tree
89—shut with bang
92—more infrequent
93—signify
94—put away compactly
96—single things
98—appease
99—stopped or held back
102—strip of dried dough
103—pernicious
105—European plum
107—climb
109—choose
110—exclamation
112—extensive
116—heroic
117—domestic fowls
118—mark left on skin
120—covers with black oily liquid
123—ventilate
125—aeroform fluid
127—generation
128—undivided
130—point of the compass
133—like

Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

New York Indifferent To Flattery, Is Odd's Opinion

RECENTLY in San Francisco I spent a pleasant hour with Fremont Older, the Henry Watterson of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Older is still in harness and a vigorous newspaperman. His has been a life full of rich, ripe and exciting experiences.

"What would you like to be if you had your life to live over?" I asked.

"A newspaperman," he replied instantly. I have never known a newspaperman who thought differently. And yet most of us do nothing but grumble over the fact that we are.

* * *

And in New York a great executive said the other day that in his opinion the finest training for a business career was that of a private secretary. "There is no job," he said, "where one has a chance to study business behind the scenes as that of a private secretaryship."

* * *

A Paris gourmet says the only two American cities approaching Paris for distinctive food are New Orleans and San Francisco.

* * *

It seems to me the most distinctive cooking in America is to be found in small towns of the middle west—Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. Although I may be prejudiced.

* * *

Short Shavings: Paul Whiteman has put most of his jazz earnings into a huge ranch in Colorado. . . . A new New York hotel announces it will have a checker champion to play with guests. . . . Two of New York's fashionable dressmakers have recently retired in the millionaire division. . . . November is the month New York is reputed to be at its gayest. . . . July is the dullest. . . . Broadway is at its liveliest at 8 o'clock in the evening. . . . And dullest at 3 in the afternoon. . . . All night motion picture houses have become a rendezvous for patrons of cheap lodging houses. . . . Here they may be entertained between naps in chairs more comfortable than lodging house beds. . . . Gilda Gray's checks are adorned with her picture in shimmy costume. . . . Bruce Reynolds, New York's most famous globe trotter, is back from another world tour with spats and monocle.

Most Indifferent of All Cities

New York is the most indifferent of all cities to flattery. The average New Yorker likes to knock his little island—to pose as a martyr to its speed, crowded discomforts and shin-kicking jamboree. But it is only a pose and secretly he is as proud as a peacock. It gives him the appearance of being blase to hoot at its wonders. But once he gets away from New York he becomes a braggart and bores everybody with tales of Manhattan's marvels.

* * *

A gentleman with Clarence as his first name had it legally changed to Percival the other day. Somehow it doesn't seem to me he accomplished much.

* * *

I can always kid gentlemen with sappy first names. If they can tie my own, Oscar Odd, the handknitted stove lid lifter goes to them with a big hug.

* * *

Three very prominent New Yorkers have discarded telephone usage in their homes save for the servants quarters. If any one wishes to get in touch with them it must be done by telegraph.

* * *

Nursing in hospitals is proving matrimonially successful. Six nurses wed very rich men who had been their patients during the month.

* * *

Elevators are now almost fool proof in large buildings in big cities. An elevator manufacturer says that the majority of accidents in buildings where elevators are not up to date is the result of standing with the back to the gates.

* * *

On the other hand, no mechanical device seems absolutely fool proof as was demonstrated by the recent New York subway disaster. The subway had almost every contrivance for the protection of those flashing, underground. No train can pass a station. If the operator fell dead his hand would slip off the lever and the train would stop, etc., etc. Yet man's invention failed.

* * *

Automobile speeding deserves quick and severe punishment. No worthy citizen opposes this. Yet it should be tempered with a little more judicial wisdom than it is. The motorcycle cop's word is almost invariably accepted as gospel and the law-abiding citizen has little chance in traffic court. There are any number of good citizens whose word I would accept over that of motorcycle policemen. Many motor cops are honest men doing their duty as they see it. But there are entirely too many who are merely grafters using uniforms to cloak their rascalities.

A Very Fine Letter

The other day I read a letter from a former well-known man about town, who has reformed, to a buddie of his hectic days. It said: "I regret I cannot come to your dinner party. Frankly these affairs fail to interest me these days. My affection for you is as strong and loyal as ever it was, but our paths are no longer the same. What I once looked upon as a good time, is now utter boredom. I know this sounds preachy and I do not want it to appear so. I am not out to reform the world. I have had enough of materialism and its false pleasures and strangely enough I never dreamed there could be so much happiness in what I once regarded as a rotten world."

There is something fine about that letter.

* * *

West of Chicago people are tolerant of spats and walking sticks. In the East people never titter over 10-gallon hats or high-speed boots—chiefly because it is none of their business.

* * *

There is a legend in the out country that Texas Guinan represents the spirit of Broadway. She is its reputed Queen. I have no peeve for Miss Guinan and have perhaps as much as any other writer satisfied her craving for publicity. She was for a time good copy, but like most such figures play out with the reader.

We are friends in the fair-weather Broadway fashion and her bluff hearty manner has always proved engaging to me. Yet I do not agree she represents the spirit of Broadway. She is no more typical of that street than an early

BACK TO THE RANCH FOR PAUL!

dawn hiccough. To me, the real spirit of Broadway is expressed by such men as George M. Cohan, young Georgie White, the Shuberts and many other theatrical celebrities who came out of obscurity and carved enduring names for themselves with good entertainment and built great theaters.

They made Broadway pay big dividends and at the same time gave the world much amusement.

* * *

Walter Winchell, the vaudeville dancer who turned columnist and clicked, is the author of a new book, "Making Whoopee!" Mr. Winchell coined the phrase "whoopee."

(Copyright, 1928.)

BETWEEN the LINES by K. C. B.

IT WAS nearly twelve.
* * *
ON A grand opera night.
* * *
AND SINCE 8 o'clock.
* * *
I'D BEEN sitting there.
* * *
IN AN opera chair.
* * *
PATIENTLY WAITING.
* * *
FOR TRISTAN to die.
* * *
OR FOR a fire.
* * *
AND I don't mean.
* * *
THAT IN that time.
* * *
THERE WERE not moments.
* * *
IN WHICH I found.
* * *
A KEEN delight.
* * *
IN WHAT I heard.
* * *
OR THAT at times.
* * *
I DIDN'T feel.
* * *
THAT PERHAPS my host.
* * *
HAD REALLY been moved.
* * *
BY A kind impulse.
* * *
WHEN HE called me up.
* * *
AND INVITED me.
* * *
NOR DO I mean.
* * *
THAT ALL grand opera.
* * *
IS WHAT it is.
* * *
IN MY opinion.
* * *
BUT ANYWAY.
* * *
I'D BEEN sitting there.
* * *
SINCE 8 o'clock.
* * *
AND ALONG about 11.
* * *
TRISTAN WAS told.
* * *
THAT HIS sweetheart queen.
* * *
TO WHOM he'd sent.
* * *
AN URGENT call.
* * *
HAD SENT him word.
* * *
SHE COULDN'T come.
* * *
WHICH DIDN'T matter.
* * *
EXCEPT THAT Tristan.
* * *
WAS THEN and there.
* * *
SUPPOSED TO die.
* * *
AND I don't know.
* * *
IF THE count was slow.
* * *
OR WHAT it was.
* * *
BUT SEEMINGLY.
* * *
HE'D PASS away.
* * *
AND I'D reach for my hat.
* * *
AND HE'D get up again.
* * *
AND SING some more.
* * *
AND GO down again.
* * *
AND SINK on his elbow.
* * *
AND GET up again.
* * *
AND GO down again.
* * *
AND FINALLY.
* * *
AT 12:15.
* * *
HE WAS flat on the mat.
* * *
AND ENTIRELY out.
* * *
AND THE audience cheered.
* * *
AND CLAPPED its hands.
* * *
AND WHAT it was.
* * *
I HAD in mind.
* * *
WHEN I started this.
* * *
I HAVE no idea.
* * *
BUT ANYWAY.
* * *
WE STOPPED at Tony's.
* * *
ON OUR way home.
* * *
AND THE six of us.
* * *
SAT OUT in the car.
* * *
AND ATE hamburgers.
* * *
IN OUR very best clothes.
* * *
AND HAD a good time.
* * *
I THANK you.

(Copyright, 1928.)

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Political Surmises Are Very Funny This Year, Will Says

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see here and there. Been jumping around pretty lively lately. Left old Beverley and jumped back to New York to reherse a part in Dorothy Stone's show. Its the first time I ever did reherse. In all the Follies, I just generally had my specialty and dident have to learn any lines only the ones I would read every day in the papers. But this is a kind of a part. Course its not much of a part as acting goes, but I will have to learn the lines so the other Actors will know when their cue comes.

Its all greek to me. I feel like a kid at his first school entertainment. Old New York looks just the same after an absence of about three years. Course I have played there every year, but only one night just like all the rest. But this will be my first stage engagement with a show since I left the Follies three years ago.

You know I believe a big city changes less than any other place. Its been a many a year since I first went back there, but it dont seem like there has been so many changes. You see it always was so big, that it just dont seem like it can get any bigger. A street can just be so full of houses, and it was full of them when I first saw it. Course they change the houses every few years, but they all look about alike.

The Inside Facts Revealed

My first appearance in New York was at the old Madison Square Garden. It was during a horse show, Col. Zack Mulhall, of Mulhall, Oklahoma took a bunch of us boys back there to work as an attraction during the show, and I stayed and went on the stage after the rest come home. It was in 1905. Thats twenty-three years ago. I hope Tom Mix dont mind me telling that he was with us too. He has enough that he dont have to worry about how old people might think he is.

Keith's old Union Square on Fourteenth Street was the one where I made my first stage appearance. But it was at the Theatre where they sent me the second week where I made my best hit and stayed at it all Summer. That was at the greatest Vaudeville theatre of that and all time. That was Hammerstein's. I stayed on the roof one whole summer.

We played on the roof at nights and down stairs at Matinee. We have never produced another showman like Willie Hammerstein, and the old man himself was living in those days and with what that theatre made he was able to indulge in presenting Opera.

I used a horse on the stage then and had a Cowboy ride him across at a run and made catches on him as he run by. I had Sheriff Buck McKee with me. I wish I knew where Buck was. He was on a ranch in California some place the last I heard of him. Everybody in vaudeville knew Buck and Teddy, the pony. I did that type

I FEEL LIKE A KID AT A SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

of act for over three years, during which time I went to Europe twice, played at the Wintergarden, Berlin, in 1907.

But wait, I am getting old and starting to reminence. I will be telling you how much better the performers were in those days than they are today if I keep on. But I must get back to my knitting, and rehersing. Think of it though! Twenty-three years on the stage and never rehersed before!

Back to the Comedy

Well, let's cut out all this Old Time Hooey, and get down to present-day scandal. I am paid to tell the truth about the Politicians and not to drag in old times and tell what we used to do. Lets get back to the Comedy. Raskob just come back from the west and says, "Al has the solid South, the Mushy East, the cracked North, and has a fighting chance in the Cuckoo West." Senator Moses, not the Jewish one but a kind a blackslider and now perhaps a mere babtist, says that Smith wont carry his Brown Derby, that Hoover has the whole thing sowed up, and that the only reason they are going through wtih the election is just because they have the ballots printed, and its a kind a holiday anyway.

Now that is the way those Birds rave on from day to day. You would think that everybody in America had gone to them and placed a bond and a guarantee the very way that they were going to vote. Did you ever see such assurance in your life? Everywhere they go, Moses only meets the Republicans. Naturally a Democrat wouldent be seen with him, and Raskob or whoever it is on the other side, every where they go, all they meet is the Democrats. Republicans have self respect and watch who they are caught with, so how in the world are they going to get an opinion?

Maybe Wife Will Tell

Besides, the man that announces who he is going to vote for generally is not registered, or perhaps his wife has not told him how he IS to vote yet anyway. Any of those fellows don't know any more about this election than the rest of us, and we don't know anything. If both sides were as sure as they claim, why are they working so hard, and spending so much money? Those Guys like a dollar as well as the rest of us, and they wouldn't be handing anything out to the Voter if they knew it was a cinch.

No sir, it's a tough race. The Democrats not only have a good Candidate, but they got money, which is better to have than a good Candidate. When there is money in an election it's always doubtful. Well this old Burg of New York sure is ready to go the limit for Al. Coming from California here it's pretty noticeable the difference in the sentiment. So if you get big odds either way take 'em, and don't vote for nothing. They will pay you either way you want to vote. Well, I am glad I am back here among the excitement. New York election night will be worth mingling with.

(Copyrighted, 1928. By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ONE GIRL to ANOTHER

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Has Ideas On Politics

SADIE threw the morning paper aside with some violence. "My dear, there's not a WORD in it about the McTAVish BRAWL, after that FOOL soCIety reporter called me UP and asked me what I was going to WEAR and all—can you COPE with it?"

"I mean all it SAYS is most of the YOUNGer SET was repreSENted, and those POISonous SIDdons DUMPlings take up ALL the rest of the COLumn because I mean they have a PRESS agent or something who keeps SENDing IN things about them all the entire time! I mean EV'rybody's in hysTERIcs about it because they're ALways in the SOcial news, my dear, and they're just NOTHing SOcially, Mother says, because they didn't have a SOU until MR. Dumplings SWINdled a lot of people or something, do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"WELL, anyways, my dear, there's never anything in-t'resting in the paper nowadays because it's all this political tripe," replied Dolly. "ACtually, it simply SLAYS me because it simply doesn't make sense half the time, my dear, because I mean it baffles me completely about the farmers and everything, do you know what I mean?"

"You're full of little red ANTS, my dear!" protested Sandie. "I mean you're just one of these people who don't deSERVE to have the PRIVilege of VOting because you simply won't take the TROUBle to underSTAND what it's all aBOUT, and that's perfectly riDIC because it's ALL just as SIMple as X Y Z. F'r instance, the FARMers want reLIEF, that's the whole POINT, don't you see?"

"No, my dear—I'm afraid I don't," said Dolly, derisively. "But I had no idea you knew so much about it. Go ahead and explain. I don't even know which is Hoover and which is Smith at this point—can you bear it?"

* * *

"ACTUALLY, my dear, I don't think it's anything to JOKE about," reproved Sandie, "because I mean MOTHer says it's the WOMen who'll eLECT the next President and she's for HOOver because he's a simply WONderful MAN and all, because don't you reMEMber he went ROUND kind of FEEDing everybody in EUrope after the WAR and all?"

"Was he a caterer or something, my dear?" inquired Dolly, innocently. "He's the fat one, isn't he? I don't think he's a bit romantic-looking, anyways, but tell me MORE. I mean I'm TOO inTRIGUED at this point, my dear!"

"Well, my dear," resumed Sandie, this SMITH bimbo is RUNning aGAINST this HOOver person, you see, because he's the DEMocrat or something and HOOver's the RePUBlican, and—"

* * *

"WELL, I bet Smith wins because he's heaps thinner," interrupted Dolly, confidently, "and I mean he ought to be able to run a lot faster!"

"Don't be riDIC!" exclaimed Sandie, impatiently. "The whole POINT is, my dear, that this SMITH bozo is WET and he's aGAINST ProhiBItion and everything and the minute he's eLECted he's going to go ROUND talking aGAINST it!"

"GOSH, can't he think up anything more original to do, my dear?" asked Dolly. "That's what everybody else is doing, isn't it?"

"Ive never in my LIFE seen ANYbody who could be so comPLETEly exASperating, my dear!" complained Sandie, simply livid at this point "I mean what's the USE of trying to exPLAIN it all to you if you're just going to JOKE about it?"

* * *

"WELL, I'll be heavily serious, I promise. Go ahead!"

"Well, of COURSE, I only know what I've READ about it and all," continued Sandie, modestly, "but MOTHer says everybody ought to vote for this HOOver man because he's a RePUBlican and the RePUBlicans practically ALways are the ones who get eLECted, you see."

"Then what on earth's the sense of the DEMocrats?" demanded Dolly, completely nonplussed.

"You ask the WORST QUEStions, my dear!" accused Sandie, all hot and bothered. "ACtually, if I didn't KNOW you were NATurally DUMB I'd think you were putting it ON or something! Don't you see, the DEMocrats are the other PARty which is aGAINST the RePUBlicans and it would be simply TERrible if they got IN because then we'd have a DeMOCracy instead of a RePUBlic or something, but anyways they haven't got a CHANCE because EV'rybody NICE is going to vote for HOOver, my dear."

* * *

"WHAT'S a MUGwump, anyways?" inquired Dolly, curiously. "This youth I know told me it was the MUGwumps who decided the election, and I was too intrigued because I think it's an adorable name!"

"I guess it's one of those odd INdian tribes or something out WEST, my dear," hazarded Sandie vaguely, "but I don't believe they've got a THING to DO with it because I don't b'lieve hardly ANY of those INdian bimbos have even taken out their first CITizenship papers or anything, do you know what I mean?"

(Copyright, 1928, by Hearst Newspapers.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I understand you just got back from a transcontinental automobile trip.

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—How did you find the roads as a whole?

Mumble—As holes they were fine, but as roads they were terrible.

Mutter—Is there much mud in the Middle West?

Mumble—Not now. We brought most of it back with us.

Mutter—Did you have any trouble with the car?

Mumble—A little.

Mutter—What was the matter?

Mumble—I couldn't make one of the payments.

Mutter—I suppose you took your wife with you?

Mumble—Sure; I had to have somebody along to change the tires.

Mutter—You ought to be ashamed of yourself; changing tires is a man's job.

Mumble—Yes, I was anxious to made no exception in her case.

Mutter—Well, I'd like to see my wife change a tire.

Mumble—That's fine; I'll let you know the next time I have a puncture.

Mutter—I'm surprised at you. Where is your pride?

Mumble—In my pocket.

Mutter—Well, why don't you take it out of your pocket?

Mumble—I can't.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—I forgot which pocket I put it in.

Mutter—I'll bet you had a wonderful trip. Did you visit the Grand Canyon?

Mumble—Yes, I was anxious to see it before they filled it in.

Mutter—You're crazy, they're not going to fill it in.

Mumble—That's terrible, somebody's liable to trip over it.

Mutter—I'm surprised at your ignorance. Aren't you familiar with the seven wonders of the world?

Mumble—No; who are the other six?

Mutter—The Grand Canyon is thousands of years old.

Mumble—Sure. I suppore they had it dug when labor was cheap.

Mutter—Weren't you surprised at the size of it?

Mumble—Yes, it's the biggest ditch I ever saw and it didn't even have a lantern on it.

Mutter—The nights there are marvelous. What did you think of the Arizona moon?

Mumble—I don't know, I didn't drink any.

Mutter—I tell you, there's no moon like the Arizona moon.

Mumble—That's funny. Thought it was the same one we used at home.

Mutter—Did you visit the Pike's Peak region?

Mumble—Sure, and it's a funny location for a naval base.

Mutter—Don't be silly. There isn't any naval base around there.

Mumble—That's funny. They told us to be sure and see "The Garden of the Gobs."

Mutter—Do you know how high Pike's Peak is?

Mumble—No. I didn't price it.

Mutter—I mean, do you know how many feet it takes to get to the top?

Mumble—Yes; four.

Mutter—Four?

Mumble—Sure; my wife's and mine.

Mutter—you don't have to walk. didn't you notice any sightseeing buses?

Mumble—Certainly.

Mutter—Then why didn't you take one of them?

Mumble—[illegible] it didn't belong to us.

Mutter—I'm sorry, Mr. Mumble, you must be used to talking to dumbbells.

Mumble—Yes; go right on.

Mutter—All I can say is that I'd hate to have your brains.

Mumble—I don't blame you, Mr. Mutter; you wouldn't have any place to keep them.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Synd., Inc.)

"THE FOOL HATH SAID—"

Copyright. 1928

> *There actually are those, like the Bible's fool, that "Hath said in his heart there is no God."*
>
> *Societies for promotion of atheism are actually organized, more or less feebly. It is as though ocean steamship passengers organized a society to prove that the ship had no captain.*
>
> *In this admirable picture Mr. McCay shows the fool that "Hath said in his heart there is no God," with all Nature laughing at him.*
>
> *Truly it is written:*
>
> *"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth forth His handiwork."*

YOU need not, unless you wish, accept any religion as final.

You may, without disrespect for divine power, look upon many religions or all religions, outside of your own, as mere reflections of men's efforts to know the unknowable and answer questions that our feeble minds cannot answer.

You may say with the ancient Greek that men make gods in their own image and agree with his statement, "If the camels had a god, their god would have four legs and a hump."

You may truly say that men, in their religions, have attributed their own base emotions, hatreds and jealousies to a divine being ruling the universe.

* * *

Men speak of God as "a jealous God." They quote an omnipotent being directing their gigantic universe as saying, "Vengeance is mine; I will repay," as though it were possible for a being combining omnipotence with omniscience, all powerful, all knowing, to indulge in vengeance or hatred.

You may think as you please about the different religions. But only the fool "hath said in his heart, there is no God."

The fool says, "**PROVE** to me the existence of God!"

Who wants to prove anything to a **FOOL?**

Men that know, however little, about the earth on which they live, about the mysterious universe in which this earth is a grain of sand, have, daily, proof enough of a Power, Justice, Wisdom and Goodness far beyond our comprehension.

A hoptoad squatting by the railroad track cannot guess the meaning or destination of the rushing express train.

Tiny man, squatting on this earth, looking toward the stars, cannot guess the destination, meaning or purpose of the gigantic cosmic machine.

But science, truest friend of real religion; science, that most ably and consistently promotes veneration of divine power, offers fact and **PROOF** enough.

* * *

This earth has already endured hundreds of millions of years. And it has ahead of it other hundreds of millions of years of existence, warmed by the sun's light, with opportunity for men to improve in knowledge, dignity and respect for that which is above them.

The main characteristic of the atheist is **CONCEIT**. He sees glory and dignity in denying that which he cannot understand.

Recently a well-known writer stood up in public, defying God to strike him dead, if He had the power to do so.

That performance was about as brilliantly convincing as though some ant or other tiny insect on the Panama Canal had waved his little front feet and defied the engineer of the canal to strike him dead. Engineers are busy.

* * *

When a sincere clergyman denounces atheism, or an ordinary newspaper editor writes on the subject, the atheistic fool asks, "What do **YOU** know? It is your profession to teach religion; you make your living by it."

Or they say to the writer, "How much **REAL KNOWLEDGE** have you? What authority have you to speak?"

The fool, "Wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason," considers himself a philosopher, above ordinary mortals.

Therefore it is a pleasure to let him hear, on the subject of atheism, from a **REAL** philosopher, Francis Bacon, one of the two greatest philosophers that ever lived, the other being Aristotle.

A little knowledge stimulates conceit. And, while it is better than **NO KNOWLEDGE**, it often leads men astray.

Read what Bacon, one of the soundest thinkers of all times, says in the last paragraph of his essay "On Atheism."

> Lastly, this I dare affirm in knowledge of nature, that a little natural philosophy, and the first entrance into it, doth dispose the opinion to atheism; but on the other side, much natural philosophy and wading deep into it will bring about men's minds to religion; wherefore atheism every way seems to be joined and combined with folly and ignorance, seeing nothing can be more justly allotted to be the saying of fools than this, "There is no God."

Young people, and older minds able to endure an old-fashioned "learned" style, should read Bacon's essays, that "On Atheism" and many others.

He shows that the fool who hath said in his heart there is no God said it, but did not really think or **BELIEVE** it.

> First, it is to be noted, that the Scripture saith, "The fool hath said in his heart," and not thought "in his heart;" that is to say, he doth not so fully think it in judgment as he hath a good will to be of that belief; for seeing it makes not for him that there should be a God, he doth seek by all means accordingly to persuade and resolve himself, and studies to affirm, prove and verify it to himself. * * * * Therefore the atheist hath rather said, and held it in his heart, than thought or believed in his heart that there is no God; secondly, it is to be observed, that he hath said in his heart, and not spoken it with his mouth.

* * *

In our day foolish atheists not only say it in their hearts, but also speak it with their mouths. In Bacon's day it was dangerous to proclaim atheistic belief, which might lead to the bonfire.

* * *

Bacon knew, and Mr. McCay shows it in this picture, that the folly of the atheistic fool is plain to the whole world. In his **INMOST** heart it is clear even to the atheist himself.

See him when lightning strikes a tree nearby, or in a great storm at sea, and you find atheism suddenly gone out of him, as is admirably described by Rabelais in his amusing account of a storm at sea.

Bacon says, "Who so laboreth earnestly to prove an opinion to another, himself distrusts it." (216 B.)

No man tries to **PROVE** to another that twice two are four, for he believes and **KNOWS** that twice two are four.

No one argues about the reality of the radio or telephone, which would have been called an impossible miracle fifty years ago.

The atheist argues about atheism, because he **KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT IT.**

* * *

Francis Bacon, great thinker, profound philosopher, first to tell philosophers and scientists that they must begin with facts and work their way upward, was too wise to adopt literally any childish view on religion.

He could not, like a Mohammedan, believe that Allah, lord of heaven, surrounds himself with angels that have eyes miles apart.

Bacon could not imagine a god ruling the universe with distances equivalent to one million light years, as a being with a long beard, flowing cloak, or fondness for the smell of burning flesh, offered in sacrifices.

But he knew that back of magnificent demonstrations of power and justice, **POWER AND JUSTICE MUST RESIDE.**

He knew that no accident, no "fortuitous concourse of atoms" could create this planet, or the tiniest creature on it.

* * *

The atheist whom he knew well Bacon describes thus:

> "For it is a true saying, 'Whoso laboureth earnestly to prove an opinion to another, himself distrusts it.' It is a fool that hath so said in his heart, which is most true; not only in respect that he hath no taste in those things which are supernatural and divine, but in respect of human and civil wisdom; for, first of all, if you mark the wits and dispositions which are inclined to atheism, you shall find them light, scoffing, impudent and vain; briefly, of such a constitution as is most contrary to wisdom and moral gravity."

* * *

What Bacon puts so well in words Mr. McCay, our brilliant artist, expresses for the millions even better in this picture.

The fool walks abroad, happy in his own conceit, bound up in his own worthless views or **LACK** of views.

And as he goes the trees, the stones, the clouds laugh at him.

It is indeed **A FOOL** "that hath said in his heart there is no God."

Complete Novel Every Sunday

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday Sept. 23. 1928

KITTY

by Warwick Deeping

(Copyright by Warrick Deeping.)

MRS. Clara Smythe St. George was the Mrs. St. George, of Cardigan square—haughty, cold, repressed mother of Alex. Everyone but the few relatives who shared the opinions of this august personage wondered how a mother could have a son so different, so shy, so gentle, so likeable. Only those who had known his father realized whose traits the boy held. Likewise, only those who knew Mrs. St. George's lack of emotions, hatred of the natural things of life and man, her inability to perceive except under the ray of her own prejudices, could understand when the word got around, as word will, of Alex's marriage to Kitty Greenwood, who was Mrs. Sarah Greenwood's daughter.

Mrs. St. George herself was annoyed. She wouldn't have believed it if anyone had told her but Alex, that her son had married a shopgirl. Why, Alex never bothered with women, and Alex had been hers since the day he was born. To think of anyone possessing a part or whole of Alex's loyalty or devotion or interest but herself was preposterous.

And yet Alex had married Kitty Greenwood, daughter of the Mrs. Sarah Greenwood, sister of languid Corah, tobacconists, No. 7 Vernor street. And Vernor street, while still holding to tradition, was not Cardigan square. The marriage took place when the pair knew each other only a week. It was during the week that Alex came to London, to be sent on his first trip to the lines in France. To be exact, they were married in April, 1918, during the drive on the Somme. Kitty, the solid, practical daughter of Mrs. Sarah, who was a tradition in the military life of London, had wanted to tell Alex's mother. He, fearing their first day's happiness would be destroyed, asked otherwise.

And so it was, that Mrs. Clara St. George, sitting in her austere writing room, read the illuminating letter from Alex in France.

Mrs. St. George was more than angry, she was shocked; she was furious. Perhaps the letter was ruthless, for youth at 24 is like that. But—the deceit of the thing . . . . and a shop girl.

Oh! This abominable war! It uncovered all the rawness of life. She raged. She assumed at once that her son had been trapped by cheap people, these Greenwoods, Tobacconists. She prepared immediately to visit Vernor street.

Kitty was out of the shop at the time Mrs. St. George swept into the place and Mrs. Sarah Greenwood took her to the divan. Her blue glance surveyed it. Red cushions? Ah, of course! Mrs. Sarah was tactful and self-possessed. She sensed the storm, and proud of her daughter, conscious that if there was doubt as to values received, her Kitty might be on the lesser end, preferred to maintain a calm dignity, the two mothers were surveying each other, understood malice in one's eyes, unruffled consciousness of an impending storm in Mrs. Greenwood's when they noticed Kitty standing in the doorway.

"I'm sorry I have kept you waiting."

Mrs. St. George sat down on the sofa, for with Kitty had entered another unexpectedness, a voice and a face and a figure other than Mrs. St. George had foreseen. She had been waiting for a tall young person, smart, good-looking, and self-assured, and she found herself regarding this little bunch of a girl. Mrs. St. George was surprised, puzzled and antagonized. What—in the name of Eros—had Alex seen in this little, undistinguished creature?

She said—"You did not expect me. I though it best to see you. I do not wish there to be any misunderstanding."

Kitty closed the door.

"I'm sure there need not be."

She came forward into the room, reminding Alex's mother of a stubborn, bright-eyed child who was not in awe of anybody.

I hope you mean what I mean, Mrs. St. George."

She took off her hat and placed it on the table. She had Alex's last letter screwed up in her hand.

"I'm afraid not."

"Oh! That's a pity."

"That may be a question of one's point of view."

"Of course. One sees what one wants to see. And I kow—that it must seem—rather sudden."

She sat down in one of the armchairs. She appeared quite frank and unembarrassed, and only concerned with the marriage as her marriage. She reminded Mrs. St. George of the mother, but Kitty did not smile. She had an air of immense seriousness. Was this a form of adroitness?

"Certainly—most sudden. But it was not so much the haste—"

She would have said "unseemly haste." And how immovably the girl sat and stared!

"Well—we hadn't much time—"

"But the deceit—"

"I was quite ready for you to be told."

"Indeed! Do you suggest—?

"I'm not suggesting anything. Alex didn't want you to be told—"

"Isn't that rather suggestive? He was ashamed."

Kitty's dark eyes seemed to flicker momentarily.

"You shouldn't have said that."

"But I do say it."

"Then I'll tell you—why Alex did not want you to be told. He did not want our last days spoiled. I should not have said that—if you had not used that word—"

They exchanged stares. And Mrs. St. George was unpleasantly aware of the fact that the daughter was being no more apologetic than the mother had been. And Kitty had dealt her a blow, and she would carry the bruise for many days. But it was this little sturdy creature's air of rightness—

"I'm afraid that explantion—does not convince me. Isn't it obvious—that you were in such a hurry—"

Kitty got up and went and sat on the window sill.

"If you say these things—it is not going to make it easier."

Mrs. St. George found a smile, and such a smile.

"Did I lead you to infer—? Surely not. I came here to make it plain—that—on no conditions—"

"Oh—I see," said Kitty, grave as fate. "Well, it's a pity. I'm your son's wife. I married him because I was in love with him. That's the long and short of it."

Such was her philosophy, and Mrs. St. George began to insinuate a hand into a very crumpled glove. The solemnity of the child!

"I am afraid it is—as you say—the long and short of it. I thought it right to see you—"

"Would you tell me—? Did you make up your mind—before you came here—?"

Mrs. St. George tried irony.

"You can imagine a mother—who has been lied to—as quite unprejudiced."

"You are not being fair to me, Mrs. St. George. I am trying to be fair to you."

"Fair—!"

There was an ironical upward glance of the blue eyes, but Kitty was busy with Alex's letter, smoothing it out on her knee. She said—

"Wait—please. I do mean something to your son. You don't believe it. I'll show you something I wouldn't show to any body else, his last letter. Please read it."

She crossed the room, but since Mrs. St. George did not put out a hand, she slid the letter into her lap.

"Perhaps it will help you to understand. I'll leave you alone to read it."

It was a fervent, loving missive, that expressed his fears, his faith in Kitty, his unbounded love and faith.

So Kitty went pustairs and sat on her bed. She wondered what Mrs. St. George woud make of that letter. Certainly, it might hurt her a little, but surely if she had any heart in her at all, if she cared as she ought to care, she would try to be fair. But did Alex's mother want to be fair? And Kitty's fists were clenched under her chin. She felt that she would know Mrs. St. George by the way she reacted to that letter. It was Kitty's judgment of Solomon.

At the end of 10 minutes she returned to the sitting room. The letter was lying on the table. Mrs. St. George stood by the window with her back to the door, and it seemed to Kitty that her long back had an uncompromising straightness.

She turned, and her face was quite expressionless. It suggested nothing but a dead, white glare.

"I'm sorry. Please understand—that for my son's sake I can't recognize this marriage."

A MYSTERY STORY OF INTENSE INTEREST

'Desert Moon Mystery' By KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

Will be the COMPLETE NOVEL next Sunday. Don't fail to read it!

Coming: "TWO FLIGHTS UP" - - By Mary Roberts Rinehart
"WINTERSMOON" - - - - - - - - By Hugh Walpole

She passed Kitty and went towards the door, and Kitty let her go. She was saying to herself that Mrs. St. George was a bad woman, as bad as she could be.

CHAPTER II.

1.

IT was the letter of her son's to his young wife that had made Clara St. George ruthlessly conscious of herself as a very much wronged woman.

Her ruthlessness was the trouble. Kitty, in giving her that letter to read, had given her her woman's opportunity, a humiliating and difficult opportunity no doubt, but to humble herself and to ask herself questions was not Clara St. George's way. She accepted the insult. That little, dumpty, honey-headed thing had not only stolen her son, but she had gone out of her way to prove how thoroughly she had stolen him.

That letter! All—"Kitty—Kitty," and protecting arms and sentimental rhetoric—and not a word about his mother in it. The ingratitude of men, their crass sex blindness!

She walked home. She let herself into No. 77. Cummins met her with a confiding face.

"There's a letter, madam."

It was lying on the hall table. She picked it up, and passing by Cummins like a north wind, she went upstairs to the drawing room and read that letter.

It made her feel worse. He wrote about Kitty. "For my sake, mater, dear, I know you will like her. She's so understanding and plucky——."

It was as though he had dashed icy water over her bosom. She caught her breath.

He would be both married and not married. He would be hers. No other woman could interfere. All that she had to do was to destroy his affection for and his faith in Kitty.

2.

She sat down and wrote to her son.

"My Dear Boy:

"I don't think you can have realized what a shock this news would be to me.

"Why did you not tell me before it happened? Was it quite fair of you not to tell me? I think I have felt the concealment, the lack of confidence, more than anything else.

"Let us be quite honest with one another. Just at present I am so perplexed—so troubled—that I cannot bring myself to any decision—I mean—whether to be glad or sorry—for your sake. I am thinking of you all the time, Alex, of your future, and all that is best—for your future.

"I called on the Greenwoods—with a perfectly open mind. I must say that I was a little astonished by the attitude they have adopted. They met me with hostility. The girl seems very young. The mother, well—I'm afraid Mrs. Greenwood annoyed me by the way she spoke of you. I admit that I came away saying that I could not recognize the marriage.

"I think—under the circumstances—that this was the only dignified attitude that I could adopt. I adopted it for your sake as well as for my own. I think Mrs. Greenwood and her daughter ought to realize how finely and honorably you have behaved. At present I don't think they quite realize it as they should. I suppose a girl who lives so much in the atmosphere—of young men home on leave—may have a rather flattering idea—of herself—.

"No,—I am not bitter. But I must ask you—Alex—to give me time. I am your mother. I feel most terribly responsible; I have a conscience. I am not a woman who is easily convinced, but I must be convinced—one way or the other—before I can make up my mind.

"Remember, my dear boy, that you are the only son I have. God guard you and keep you—."

3.

It was a good letter, adroitly sincere, and yet containing its little drop of poison. "The atmosphere of young men home on leave." She posted it, and sat down to wait, and Alex, reading two letters in a little red-tiled Flanders' bedroom, was at pains to reconcile them. On the whole he had to confess that the mater had taken the news rather well.

As for Kitty's letter—it puzzled him a little. She said so much less about his mother than she might have said.

"I am afraid she is dreadfully upset about it, dear. And yet I can understand. It is so difficult for a mother to realize that a girl can care—as I care. Let us leave it there—at present. I care—and you care, and that is all that should matter. If you hadn't a penny I should care just the same."

He could look out of the window at a Flemish orchard in bloom. The grass was green. Somewhere, in the far distance—there was a rumbling.

He felt troubled, a little depressed. Surely two women who could write two such letters were not going to quarrel about him when he was in the thick of the most devastating quarrel the world had known? No doubt it was hard for his mother to realize—. Moreover, a fellow had to confess that the mater had an autocratic way with her. She may have made Vernor street feel a little on its dignity.

As for Kitty having a swollen head,—that was nonsense.

4.

Mrs. St. George had made up her mind. She wanted her son.

Kitty was a bad woman, an ingenious little honey-pot, the daughter of that fleshy person Mrs. Sarah. Therefore Kitty could be treated as a bad woman, without compunction, and without consideration. The greedy little shopgirl must be made to disgorge.

Alex had to be liberated. That was obvious. But how complete the liberation was to be might depend upon how much liberation would assist the mother in recovering control of her son. She was going to try to destroy her son's faith in his wife because she—Mrs. St. George—had convinced herself that Kitty must be a wanton. Having made that assumption and translated it into fact, she realized that she had to impose that assumption upon Alex. She had to prove to her son that his wife was no better than she ought to be, and had been in that state when he had married her. Having pulled his marriage down about his ears and extracted him from the ruins, she would then be able to consider the possible reconstruction—as she wanted things reconstructed.

She visited a certain firm of solicitors who were experts in the handling of such delicate and indelicate matters. She interviewed the senior partner, a florid, bald-headed, genial person who had an excellent digestion, a nice taste in wine.

"My son has contracted a mesalliance."

Mr. Test of Test & Grabtree preferred simpler language.

"Got himself into a mess. Exactly. And you want him out of it. What's the woman?"

"A shopgirl in a tobacco shop frequented by officers. A place with a lounge and red cushions. You can infer—most probably—."

"Red cushions!"

His geniality increased.

"Dubious, eh—? Flashy. And you have good reason to believe—?"

"I have every reason to believe that my son was imposed upon and trapped. But I want evidence, convincing evidence—."

"Evidence that is convincing to you, Mrs. St. George?"

"Evidence that will be convincing to him."

He understood her.

"Am I to understand that action will be taken?"

"Of course—my son—when he realizes—what the girl is—."

Blandly, he pointed out that the investigation was being inspired by a third party, which might be a little unusual and dangerous. Vernor street might react. The responsible and interested person was Mrs. St. George's son. Even sons did not always approve of interference.

She replied with one of her blue glances.

"I consider myself responsible for my son. I have a right to be interested. Surely it is possible to have discreet investigations instituted, to collect evidence—."

He waggled his eyeglass at her.

"Possibly. — Yes. With discretion. Without alarming anybody. Is that the idea?"

"Certainly."

"So—that you might have—a nice little dossier ready—in case.—But—by the way—what is—if I may ask—your present attitude towards your son?"

"I have told him my mind is open, but that at present he must allow me time to reflect—."

"You have not recognized the marriage?"

"No."

"Your son believes—that you are thinking it over."

"Yes."

"And these Greenwood people?"

"The women are not fools."

"You mean—they expect hostility?"

"I imagine so. But I am giving them no provocation, no hint."

"I see. You remain in the background, ostensibly to decide whether—for your son's sake—?"

"Exactly. One should be deliberate—I think. One does not want to give the impression of haste, or of anger, or of prejudice. I want my son to understand that I have taken my time, that I have been thorough and deliberate."

"So much more convincing—."

"Exactly. I shall be able to say—'I wanted to be sure, before I opened your eyes.' That is why—."

"I quite understand," said Mr. Test.

* * * * * * *

So, in her letters to her son, she behaved herself with careful self-restraint and discretion. Almost, she made it appear that the marriage had not happened, or if it had happened she was still keeping it judicially poised between heaven and hell. She dropped no poison. She wanted to possess his confidence before she began to administer her poison in carefully measured doses that could be adroitly increased. She had to remember that if Vernor street were forewarned it might prepare an antidote.

She wrote to Alex every day. She sent him parcels, books, magazines. She was the devoted and unchanging mother.

She wrote other letters to all the various St. Georges and Smythes. She gave them the news with dignity and discrimination. "Poor dear Alex had committed a deplorable blunder. But of course—this war—! No one is normal." She hinted—that if her son was spared to her—she hoped to see him recover his normality when the war was over. The further implications she did not discuss, but they could be inferred.

Old Jermyn St. George, who hated her, chortled considerably over the news. He had loved his brother, and had resented his sister-in-law's attitude of rightness. Poor old Charlie had never had a chance.

"Great. Young Alex seems to be getting some back for his father. I hope that girl has the right stuff in her."

He replied with ironical robustness to Clara's letter.

"I have no quarrel with new blood, if it is warm and wholesome. Let me know if anything babyish is expected. I'll offer myself as god-father."

Jermyn had always been a person with the mentality of a Georgian squire.

But he wrote to Alex and congratulated him, and was given an address in Vernor street. He visited Vernor street when he happened to be in town. He kissed Kitty. He would have kissed Mrs. Sarah.—He was delighted with Mrs. Sarah.—"By jove, that's a woman!"

CHAPTER III

WHEN Alex came home on sudden leave he wired Kitty, but failed to warn his mother. They spent five days at Maleham, five days of dreams realized, five days of understanding and affection and consummation. There Kitty learned her dreamer husband; there, under the trees, beside the river, they talked of France, his fears, his hopes, their future. Much of the time they spent talking.

Thus, under the beams of the Bear Inn and the willows and orchard trees, Kitty learned to know her Alex. Though her problem was not only to know him, but to keep him, in spite of the war, in spite of his mother, in spite of Melfont St. George's, that great country estate in which Alex's mother's pride reposed.

What were the possibilities? Alex might be killed. But her strong little arms thrust this possibility away. It seemed to her that his mother and all those St. George and Smythe people were more menacing than the war, and especially his mother. Such women can command powers of coercion; they can distort.

Had not old Jermyn St. George said to Mrs. Sarah—"She'll never forgive you. She's a sort of glass woman with an electric bulb for a heart. I know her. She'll try to get her boy back."

No, Mrs. St. George and Alex's people must recognize her. She must compel recognition, make so sure of herself as his wife that she would leave them no alternative.

"If I have a baby," she thought.

A child was a solid human fact. You could not poison it, or distort its rightness, or argue its existence away. A child would be so final.

She smiled in the darkness over Alex's sleeping head.

But what a silly business! And a baby might be a bit of a complication. It would mean two children, Alex and it. Yet five years hence, perhaps, the St. Georges would have accepted her, and made it their affair to forget that they had quarreled with Vernor street. They would refer to her as a doctor's daughter. They might even approve of her as a wife and mother at Melfont St. George's.

Yes, Melfont St. George's! She felt herself quite capable of rising or descending to Melfont St. George's, of realizing herself as Mrs. Alexander St. George. Of course! She was a daughter of Mrs. Sarah.

And she loved Alex, and she would go on loving him.

She touched his sleeping head gently with her lips.

2.

Three days before the end of young St. George's leave they left Arcady for London, returning to an anonymous niche in the Astor Hotel, a kind of hole in a cliff, and here the wind of the world's happenings seemed to blow so keenly that Kitty could feel her man's soul shivering. He had hated leaving Maleham. In the train his eyes had had that old frightened look.

"Happiest week of my life, Kitty."

She had sat very close to him.

"O, there will other weeks like that—weeks when there will be no going back."

It was plain to her that the hotel troubled him, for it was full of the brown flux of the war. Kitty, urgently pressing, succeeded in persuading Alex to visit his mother. At the mention of her name, she saw fear creep back into his eyes. But they went, together, only to meet again her coldness, her disdain of Kitty, her refusal to recognize her. A furious Alex and a sympathetic Kitty left 77 Cardigan square. Alex returned only once, for tea, and bid his mother goodby.

* * * * * * *

Kitty saw him off from Victoria. The sun was shining and he managed to smile at her, but it was a smile that made her want to catch his head in her arms.

She knew how he was feeling, but she kept her courage in her eyes. "It can't be long now. The tide has turned, laddie."

He both looked at her, and yet could not bear to look.

"I shall see you when you are writing your letters."

"I'll write tonight."

A whistle blew, and he held her for a moment.

"I think you're my religion, Kitty—I won't—"

"No, you'll not be," she said, "you'll not be."

Mrs. Clara St. George drove to Fream's Hotel one day in a taxi, and intimated to the manager that she had to be provided with a room for a week, as she was giving all her servants a holiday. The manager, of course, knew nothing of her motives.

"We are rather full, madam. There is a room on the second floor that will be vacant on Tuesday."

"Let me see it."

The manager took her up in person. It was a room overlooking Vernor street, not actually opposite Mrs. Sarah's, but about twenty yards lower down.

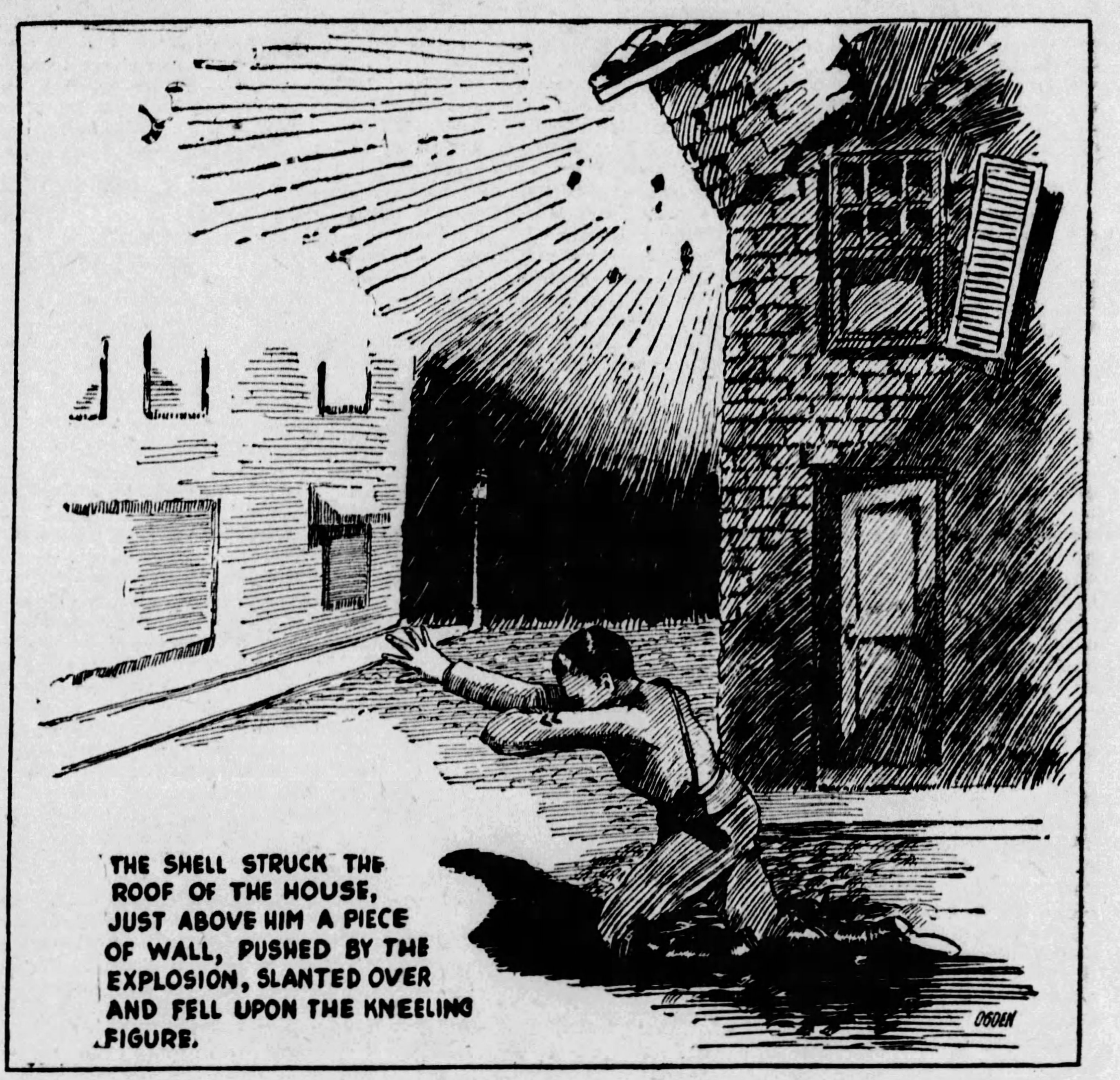
Mrs. St. George was standing at the window, and looking diagonally across the street at the cream strip of painted brickwork that was Mrs. Sarah's. She was not paying much attention to the manager.

"The room is rather small."

"On Thursday, madam, I might be able to manage—."

"O, this will do—perhaps. Is the street very noisy at night?"

"Very little traffic after eight o'clock, madam. We are off the main routes."



THE SHELL STRUCK THE ROOF OF THE HOUSE, JUST ABOVE HIM A PIECE OF WALL, PUSHED BY THE EXPLOSION, SLANTED OVER AND FELL UPON THE KNEELING FIGURE.

"You can reserve me this room from the Tuesday."

She arrived on the Tuesday, between tea and dinner, with one trunk, a suitcase and a hat-box, and she came down to dinner in a hat. She gave the headwaiter a one-pound note. "I should like that little table in the corner. I want to be quiet."

The chambermaid on the second floor noticed that Mrs. St. George spent a great deal of her time in her bedroom. She rarely went out. She kept her door locked. She sat in an arm-chair by the window, with the muslin curtains drawn, her gaze directed diagonally downwards at the doorway of Mrs. Sarah's shop.

Occasionally she saw one of the girls, and on the first occasion that she saw Kitty, her face sharpened to a vivid alertness.

To Clara St. George the atmosphere of Mrs. Sarah's establishment was as obviously definite as the yellow rawness of a London fog. She could assume all that went on there behind those painted walls. High jinks! Abominable rowdiness. She was quite sure that men sneaked out of the house after dark. She had heard voices—rowdy voices—coming from an upper window; she felt convinced that they had come from Kitty's particular window.

On Mrs. St. George's third evening at "Fream's" Corah came to dine with an officer, a captain wearing the ribbon of the Military Cross, and black and white chessboard flashes. Mrs. St. George recognized the girl's reflection in the mirror, but Corah did not recognize Mrs. St. George. She was not expecting to see Alex's mother in the "Fream" dining-room, tucked away in a rather badly lit corner, and with her back turned to the room. Corah was in evening dress, a cerise-colored frock; she was going to a dance.

Mrs. St. George enjoyed her dinner. She remained at her table until Corah Greenwood and her soldier had left.

But she had a piece of good fortune towards the end of her stay at "Fream's," if the distorting of an infantile coincidence can be called fortunate. She saw Kitty leave No. 7 Vernor street with an officer, a stout, thick-set, red-faced young man with very black hair. They were out together fully two hours, and when they returned—the officer followed her in! He stayed an hour. The same thing happened next day, only he called for Kitty after the shop was shut. They came back as dusk was falling. Mrs. St. George did not dine that night. She saw that thick-set husky young man follow Kitty in through Mrs. Sarah's private doorway.

Mrs. St. George put her hat on, and going down, walked up and down Vernor street. It was half-past ten before the man emerged from No. 7. A girl let him out. Mrs. St. George happened to be within a few yards of the door. The street was very dark.

"So-long, Kitty—."

"Good night, Grimmy."

Could anything be more obvious The girl had lovers. Mrs. St. George returned to her hotel.

CHAPTER IV.

1.

LIEUTENANT Grimshaw was unfortunately home on leave, with instructions from Alex to see Kitty and Mrs. Sarah, and to take Kitty out to a show if he cared to. Mr. Grimshaw turned up at No. 7 Vernor street with his black hair very smooth, and wearing a new tunic, and introduced himself.

"I'm Grimmy,—you know. Lots of love from Alex."

He was welcomed, especially by Kitty, who regarded this ruddy, cheerful young man as the nearest thing to Alex, a walking mirror in which she could catch a glimpse of Alex reflected. He was part of the life over there, part of Alex's life. She felt grateful to Grimshaw.

"Good of you to come, very. Mother's upstairs. You are one of the family, you know."

He looked down at Kitty with his mischievous black eyes.

"Well,—I have heard a lot about you, got quite used to your photo. Feels good to see you, though."

She took him upstairs to Mrs. Sarah, who placed him in her catalogue, but on a page that was starred. He sat on the sofa beside her, and had her laughing before he had uttered ten words.

"Well, we're mopping up old Fritz. You'll have Alex back again in no time."

He was like a winter sun, round and red and glowing. His cheerfulness was not a pose; he could not help it. He was the most direct and trenchant thing in khaki that Kitty had met. He enjoyed the war, and said so.

"Great business. Better than sitting in my old pater's office down in Exeter, and trying to look solemn over a lot of dirty documents. That's what I've got to go back to."

The thing that astonished Kitty was the round, muscular, ruddy creature understood Alex, for understood him he did. There was a sort of affectionate twinkle in his eyes when he spoke of St. George, and Kitty made him talk about her husband. They went for a ride on the top of a bus, and had tea somewhere in Hammersmith, and walked all the way back.

"Alex takes things so damned seriously."

"I know he does. Some men are made that way. He told me you helped him a lot."

"O, stuff. Alex is one of those chaps who does things on his nerves. Did he tell you about that raid—just before I came across?"

'Something about carrying a man in?"

"Yes, jolly plucky. It's the fellow who has to make himself do things—. Finest sort of pluck,—I mean. I'm just a bit of beef."

"You're a dear," she said, and looked proud and a little fierce.

"O,—I don't know about that. Glad you think so. Alex is all right, you know. I father him a bit."

"Go on fathering him, Grimmy. It makes me feel better. I want him to come back."

"Alex wants to come back. Don't blame him."

On the second day Lieutenant Grimshaw had supper with them, and kept them all laughing till half-past ten, when he departed to his hotel. Exeter and a devoted family expected him on the morrow. He promised to come and see them again at No. 7 on his way back from leave.

"That's a good lad," said Mrs. Sarah.

He was. But some one else was coloring Grimmy Grimshaw and others to look like raw flesh, and was putting them all in a letter, a most murderous letter.

2.

It was like steel, that letter, deliberately and ruthlessly tempered. As a proof of her deliberation, it may be said that Mrs. St. George took a week to compose it, building it up sentence by sentence, polishing and improving. Dispassionately and lucidly written, it was devilishly clever. It assumed a duty, the carrying out of a devoted responsibility. It spoke as from a marble and maternal throne. "My dear boy,—I am writing this for your sake." She did not accuse,—she judged and condemned. She gave her son facts, or what she had every right to assume to be facts. She said "I was determined, to be sure. I set out to convince myself of the truth before I took this most serious step. I realized that I had no right to open your eyes unless I knew that I was showing you the truth. I have had the evidence of my own senses. I have not left the collecting of evidence wholly to others."

Translated from the Smythian tongue, it set out starkly just what Mrs. Sarah was, and her house, and her daughters. She did not call No. 7 Vernor street a brothel, but the word was there none the less, trailing between every sentence. Mrs. Grenwood's daughters received men; you could call them lovers, if that sort of thing was love. The girl Kitty had exploited her son's sense of chivalry. But behind his back—! Rowdiness, men coming and going, sneaking out after dark, that old mother smirking over the business. A truly horrible establishment, tainted, sly, treacherous.

Clara St. George said nothing of the letter to her lawyers. She kept it by her for some days after she had completed it. She knew the risk she was taking, that she might be provoking a violent and unsavory row that could be translated to the law courts. These women of Vernor street might fight.

She would let them. She thought she could produce enough evidence to tar and feather Mrs. Sarah's establishment. Her purpose was to destroy Alex's faith in his wife. A case in the courts would not tend to perpetuate a beautiful and foolish illusion, an act of war-madness.

Moreover, she had convinced herself that she was in the right, and any impartial observer looking at the affair through Clara St. George's eyes would have agreed that she was right. Life is a question of points of view. Mrs. St. George had her own belvedere—or malvedere, if you care for a play upon words.

She posted that letter on a serene September afternoon, walking to the nearest postoffice with the fatal thing in her hand. She slipped it into the box with deliberate, cool fingers. She had a faint smile on her face as she walked away.

* * * * * * *

Grimshaw was away when Alex, awaiting the attack on Surenne, received two letters. He missed Grimshaw. He read the one letter and it cheered him—The other—and he sickened.

3.

Some 24 years ago, in the "blue room" at Melfont St. George's, a woman had given birth to a son. She had suffered perhaps more than most women suffer, but her pain had been physical, pangs of creation and of birth. It is said that women are more tolerant of pain than men, but the pangs of Clara St. George's labor were to be passed with a far more bitter anguish to her son. She had made alive, and in seeking to keep, she had stooped to kill. For what was it that she had wounded? What was it that bled? She had no knowledge of how he spent that night, before the attack on Surenne, lying stiff and still, staring straight up at the sky, while his men slept where they lay. He could not sleep. He had no wish for sleep. He lay and waited, trying to draw about his love the shades of a rent illusion. How much did he believe, and how little?

If only he could speak to her, touch, see! But this horrible helplessness! To know that you might never know the truth! To be there waiting—like a beast for the slaughter-house, an intelligent quivering creature! To have to get up and go forward in the gray of the dawn, without hope, without the warmth of an illusion, with dull dread in your feet, and eyes that were empty! O, what a hell, a woman-made hell! How much did he believe, and how little?

He kept looking at his watch, with its hour-points and hands dimly glowing. That watch had ticked away the hours beside their bed. He felt so empty. He was not conscious of fear; he felt too cold and too empty and too little alive to suffer fear. He lay like a man waiting for the end of something, the striking of a particuular hour, some final and fatal act. He might never see his wife again; he might never be able—. O, this damnable and filthy doubt! Helpless—? He was as helpless as a wretch tied to a stake on the seashore, and waiting for the gray sea to rise.

Would the night never pass! He felt so cold, so cold in his stomach.

Twice he got up and walked up and down on the grass beside the road. He heard men snoring, blissful animals, stolid souls. The night was very still and gray, full of the new strange secrecy of the war's explicit. Not a Very light, not the sound of a gun anywhere. He almost wished that he could hear that familiar clack-clack of a German machine gun. It would mean that some live man was awake. He felt so dead.

He climbed the bank to the orchard, and wandered aimlessly about among the fruit trees. What a place, what a night, what an emptiness!

He glanced at his wrist-watch. Three o'clock. He supposed that over there in London, Kitty was asleep.

His heart cried out — "Kitty, O—Kitty!"

It could not be true. He leaned against the trunk of a tree, and gripped it with his arms, tried—as it were—to clasp to him that conviction that it could not be true. If only he had Grimmy with him, someone to whom he could talk.

Later, a kind of flaccid calmness came to him. He felt very cold and strangely inert. He was conscious of nothing but that cold ache under his ribs; he was not conscious of his limbs. Almost, it was as though he did not care, had not the heart to care.

He went and lay down again under the tree. He lay there for an hour, presently there came a sense of stealthy movement, of dim shapes going to and fro. He heard a voice, subdued but authoritative; men stirred, coughed, muttered. The time had come; he rose with a sense of vague relief, as though something had been strangling him, a clutching hand. He had to act and to think. He heard his name called—"Mr. St. George."

Quietly he answered—"All right—I'm ready."

They went toward the village of Surenne. He saw it against the horizontal grayness of the sky, lying at the top of a gradual and grassy slope, a few little white houses, some poplars, a queer slate-blue church spire. It had the softness of a pastel, and so had the sky, and the grass, and the trees. The landscape looked empty and peaceful and still, and he wondered at its stillness, and at himself, and at the war, and at the day that was being born. Over there on his right four tanks were roaring, and pushing their formidable and eager snouts up the hill. He did not seem to hear the noise the creatures made, nor the dull, quick plodding of the men behind him.

Not a bullet, not a shell!

He realized with a kind of strange anger that the Germans must have decamped from Surenne. The attack was a punch delivered at the empty air. Was it that he asked for tumuult, opposition, noise, the stress of violent happenings, physical anguish? But this stillness!

He was aware of voices, fragments of words and sentences — "He's done a bunk"—"Poor old Jerry"—"I could do with a hot breakfast." He swung on over the dew and grass. They came to little gardens, trees, the backs of the cottages; he went like a sleep-walker up a narrow passage between two white plaster walls; he found himself in the village street. Emptiness, save for a tank cruising up it, its snout in the air like an alert nose.

He was standing under a house when he heard that German shell in the air. It came as certain shells came, with a personal and paralyzing directness. It was his shell. He did not throw himhimself down as the bunch of men behind him did. One of them had a glimpse of Mr. St. George going down on his knees and covering his head with his arms.

The shell struck the roof of the house, just above him. A piece of wall, pushed out by the explosion, slanted over and fell upon the kneeling figure.

CHAPTER V.

1

KITTY ST. GEORGE crossed Cardigan square. She paused for a moment on the paved path that skirted the garden railings, and let a taxi pass, and in pausing, her eyes raised themselves to the windows of No. 77. She was going to No. 77. She had a letter to show to the other woman who was waiting for news from France. She stood in the shadow of a plane-tree, a little figure in black, staring steadily at those windows. Her round white chin seemed to jut out as she stood considering the case of this other woman whom the war had touched.

Yes, that was the problem. Had it touched her? Had it touched her in the way that it would have touched nine women out of ten? Had she, too, sat and stared at that black curtain of uncertainty which was twitched aside momentarily and from time to time by an unknown and official hand? Had she sat and waited and wondered, like a child shut up in the dark?

Kitty stood back against th railings. She was thinking, too, of the pitiful and helpless thing that was her husband, a mere bundle of live tissues, an unconscious body passed from place to place, like a drop of dew running along the complex threads of the war's web. It was coming nearer and nearer. She had heard of that inert, stunned thing from St. Omer, Le Touquet, Boulogne. It would be carried back across the sea to her, a mere body that could not move or speak, more helpless than a baby, without memory, a vacant soul. How much had the other woman been touched by the thought of it?

Her two hands grasped firmly a black and gold bag. She had two letters in that bag, one of them written to her by Grimshaw, the good Grimmy, who had arrived in the village of Surenne less than an hour after Alex's wounding. "Grimmy" had gone through his friend's pockets before Alex had been carried to the dressing station; he had walked beside the stretcher to the dressing station; he had talked to the M. O. in charge of it.

"I grabbed these letters out of poor Alex's pockets. Rather a hateful idea—other people reading one's letters. I thought you ought to have them. Don't worry too much. The doctor man sounded quite hopeful. I still feel very sorry that I wasn't there when the thing happened."

Dear good "Grimmy." Of course he had not read the letters, and he did not know what he had sent her. Three of them were letters of hers written to her husband; the fourth was that other fatal letter from the mother to her son.

Kitty grasped her bag, and crossed the road towards the door of No. 77. She rang the bell, and when the door was opened by a maid, she walked in past the girl.

"Mrs. St. George is in?"

Yes, Mrs. St. George was in.

"She expects me. Shall I go straight up? The drawing room, I suppose?"

The girl had a vacant face; she asked a perfunctory question.

"What name, please?"

"O, you need not bother. I'll go straight up."

She opened the door and saw the other woman seated at her desk in the right-hand window. The sunlight touched her soft hair, and make a halo of it, and beyond her the autumn trees of the square floated gold, green and still. Kitty saw a pointed chin turned. A voice said sharply—"What is it, Parker?"

Kitty closed the door.

'I have come to show you a letter."

She walked forward and sat down in a little, low arm-chair, with her handbag in her lap, and as she sat down Mrs. St. George stood up. She showed no astonishment. She remained looking down at Kitty as she might have looked at a governess who had come to be interviewed.

"Mrs. Greenwood's daughter—? Of course."

Kitty pulled off her gloves. She was deliberate. She opened her black and gold bag, drew out a letter, and held it out to Alex's mother. And she watched Mrs. St. George's eyes.

Mrs. St. George did not move.

"Is it necessary—? I mean—?

Her eyes were on the letter. She drew back a little, and very slowly—with an almost conscious slowness—sat down.

"I thought you would like to read it. It was written by a fellow-officer of Alex's—to me."

They sat regarding each other for a moment, but they seemed to look at each other through a sheet of glass. Something that was transparent but impenetrable separated them. Almost it might be said that they watched each other like a couple of women with a window between them.

"From a brother officer of my son's?"

"Mr. Grimshaw. Will you read it?"

She watched Mrs. St. George's eyes, and seeing them brightly blue, yet veiled with many suspicions, she withdrew the letter, and returned it to her bag.

"I thought you might like to read it. Mr. Grimshaw took all Alex's letters and posted them to me."

She drew another letter from her bag, and let it lie on her lap.

"There was this one."

Mrs. St. George sat very still. The sunlight struck beams of light from an antique rose diamond ring that she was wearing. There were little glints of the same light in her eyes. She remained poised like a figure in a tableau vivant. Kitty saw her through glass, a woman shut up in a cabinet, cold and watchful and still.

Kitty unfolded the letter.

"You see? It came back to me. He must have read it just before he went into action. He had it in his pocket—when that shell—. It must have been very horrible for him—because—."

She paused. She was at white heat now, and her eyes never left the mother's face. What would this woman say, this woman sealed up in glass?

She saw Mrs. St. George's lips move.

"May I ask why you have come here?"

She did not look at Kitty, but straight over Kitty's head. She did not see the quality of that firm, round face, or gauge its glowing solidity, or how the dark eyes grew more round and deep and inexorable.

"Because—I—mattered to your son. Because this letter is not true.—Because—."

Still looking over Kitty's head Mrs. St. George rose and went towards the window. She made no sound as she moved with that gliding walk of hers. She stood looking down into the square where yellow leaves were beginning to color the grass.

"Perhaps you will excuse me — but I think we shall never agree—."

She pushed back the hair from her forehead with a gesture as of smoothing something out.

"How can we agree? If you wish me to be frank. Perhaps—too—it would be better."

"As in this letter?"

"Exactly—. I was well advised. I cannot withdraw anything, for I believe that there is nothing to withdraw."

"You mean—that you believe—all that you wrote about me?"

2

Kitty sat squarely in her chair, clutching her black and gold bag, and looking like a little firm-faced and determined Madonna.

What manner of woman was this, so smooth, so cold, so invulnerable? She wanted to break the glass case of this woman's stifling composure, to push her fists through the window.

But she held herself in; it would not do to let go, and she knew it. She clutched her bag. She said—

"I'm sorry, but what you wrote is not true. I did not come here to make a scene. I have been trying to believe that you did not want to think that what you wrote was true. That would make things so hopeless for both of us, wouldn't it?"

Mrs. St. George did not move.

"You asked me why I came here. I came because I'm not the sort of woman you think I am, because I am thinking all the time of Alex, and of what I am to him, and what he is to me. Because—I am something to him. I thought that after what had happened you might meet me. It did not seem possible that you could repeat these lies, the abominable things that you said about my mother. I'm thinking of Alex; I'm thinking of him as he is now. You must be thinking, too."

Her ungloved hands twisted the velvet bag.

"You must be thinking. You know—how—he is coming back to us. Does it make no difference?"

Mrs. St. George turned sharply and looked at her.

"Surely it does—. But not—."

"How then—."

"To his mother—."

Kitty's eyes widened. She had the look of a live creature smothering beneath words, inarticulate, voiceless utterances.

"I was ready to tear up that letter."

She stood up suddenly. She crossed to Mrs. St. George's desk and laid her bag and gloves on it. She stood a moment staring at the papers on the desk. Then her fingers felt for the letter that she had put back into the bag.

She said—"You have written those vile things to him about me. You say you still believe them. You do not love Alex as I love him. If you did, you would know how impossible it would have been for me to be what you think."

She turned to gaze, and stood waiting, but Alex's mother, with a long pale hand laid along her cheek, seemed lost in a veiled and considering silence. She was still the woman in her case of glass, flawless and untouchable.

"Is that — really — why you came here?"

She spoke softly—as to the glass of the window—or to the space of the sky beyond it.

"I cannot believe that. I agree that the situation has changed. To be frank—my son is not—what—he was."

Kitty faced her; her little body seemed to enlarge itself, and to grow more square and solid.

"You can say that to me? Well, will you look, please?"

She tore the folded letter across, placed the halves together and tore them across, deliberately and with a kind of lisurely but firm gentleness. She threw the pieces into the waste-paper basket beside the desk.

"You won't believe me even now—I suppose—when I have torn up what you wrote to him and given you back the pieces. I was ready—. But that's all, I shall not ask you again."

She picked up her bag and gloves, and went out of the room and down the stairs, and let herself out into the square. She closed the door gently. Mrs. St. George, still standing at the window, saw the little figure cross the square and disappear behind the iron railings and the smutty lilacs and privet hedges.

She remained there for awhile with her hand to her cheek. Her eyes seemed absorbed in contemplating some inward scheme, a picture of herself and her son, a picture from which the face of her son's wife was blotted out.

• • • • • • • •

"Mumsie, I've wanted to scream."

Kitty's elbows were on her mother's knees. She had told the story.

"I have got to get him back, mumsie. He belongs to me.—He can't have believed—. And I don't care what he is, he's mine; he counted on me."

Mrs. Sarah kissed Kitty's hair.

"We Greenwood women don't let our men down. As for that—."

But she did not say what she thought of Mrs. St. George. She said things that were more helpful—practical, human, sensible things.

"We'll have him here—of course. That's obvious. When the doctors will let him come. Poor lad. I don't suppose it is as bad as we think. Take life as it comes, my dear, day in—day out. Things have a way of getting themselves sorted."

Kitty's strong little arms went suddenly round Mrs. Sarah's neck.

"Mother,—you're the dearest—that ever was. You're so live—. You—."

Mrs. Sarah's solidity seemed faintly to quiver.

"I'm not a tin goddess, my dear; I'm human. And that's that."

• • • • • • • •

Meanwhile, at Cardigan Square, Mrs. St. George, all in black and wearing her pearls, was waiting at her desk, holding a telephone receiver. She sat very still, but her stillness was that of a coiled spring.

She was trying to place herself in touch with a certain important person, just before his dinner-hour. Doctors and persons of importance can be trapped at such an hour, though there are people who delay the capture until the animal in man is fed. Mrs. St. George did not do that. Food made no difference to her beyond adding slightly to the high light on the top of her nose.

She caught her fish, deflecting him towards her voice, and she could make it a persuasive voice when she chose, the voice of a sweet woman.

"O, is that Sir Malcolm—? Yes, yes, this is Mrs. St. George. It seems such a shame to trouble you. But I'm so worried. You will let me know, won't you?—directly my boy reaches England—and where he is."

A clear kind voice was heard to say that he—Sir Malcolm Strode—had given special instructions in the mattes, and

something sinuous and eager showed itself in Mrs. St. George's attitude as she listened. She unbent to that kind and important voice; her rigid spine became flexible.

"Thank you so much. How kind you are! It means so much. I want to see my boy—at once—. You are trying to have him sent to Poynter's Hill? O, how considerate. O,—and Sir Malcolm, just one moment,—I suppose in a week or two I can have him here? What? Supposed to be in hospital? Yes,—I know. Red tape. But the war is going to be over, and he can have every attention here. You think it could be arranged? Yes. If he is quite unfit and likely to be so—for some time—. Resign his commission—after he has been wounded? You think it might be arranged? Yes, yes. I'm so grateful. Forgive me for bothering you. Yes,—good-by."

CHAPTER VI.

1

MRS. ST. GEORGE had influence. She knew people who knew other people who had only to say a few words or write a chit, and doors were conveniently opened. Hence she had news of Alex a full two days before Kitty heard of her husband's arrival in England.

Mrs. St. George borrowed a friend's car and drove to Poynter's Hill. She sat very erect, with a calmness of confident haste. She saw the red building, hideous and hard, detach itself from a group of autumnal trees, though other eyes might have fancied that the trees apologized and stood aside. "We hid it as long as possible from you. Here—it is." But a mother hurrying to see her stricken son, and to prepare the way for the possessing of him, needs no apologies for the landscape.

Her way was made easy. She was led along corridors, great white tubes of hygiene and cleanliness. In a ward that contained four beds, and four red screens neatly balancing each other, she found her son.

She had not prepared herself for what she might see, for she had no imagination. That she was shocked, as deeply shocked as it was possible for her to be, goes without saying, but her emotions were like the clashing of ice in a floe. That was her misfortune.

She sat down beside the iron bedstead, and reached for one of the hands that lay on the red coverlet.

"My dear boy—."

He stared at her, and the quality of his stare caused her to experience a slight and icy shudder. His wide eyes were absolutely empty. They did not recognize her, but what was more terrible than the lack of recognition was their utter emptiness. There was not even a glimmer of curiosity in them. They saw and did not seem to see.

"Alex, my dear, don't you know me?"

She bent over him, and all that happened was that her head seemed to throw a slight shadow across his face. She drew back. She was supremely shocked. She did not know what to do, or say, or think. She was conscious of a cold indignation, but indignation against what? And suddenly she grew rigid. She sat and stared at her son's eyes and was aware of them staring back at her unblinkingly. She struggled with the sheer clumsiness, the almost absurd incongruity of the situation. She felt baffled.

She became aware of people standing behind her, a doctor and a nurse. They had stood waiting with a sort of kind detachment. She turned in her chair and looked at the doctor's face. It was round and pink, a downy face, carrying a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles.

She knew somehow and at once this man was afflicted with a florid desire to please. He looked solemn and responsible and kind, and was facile. She said in a dry and self-controlled voice—

"This is very terrible."

The doctor blinked sympathetically.

"Does he understand—? Nothing?"

"I am afraid—nothing, at present."

"But will he—?"

She saw the round face grow vaguely pink under her gaze.

"O, I think so. I have seen quite a number of cases. Complete apathy, loss of memory, some paralyses."

"But not permanent?"

"No, or not wholly so. One has to be a little—guarded."

"Exactly."

She turned again and looked at her

SHE SAT IN AN ARM CHAIR BY THE WINDOW, HER GAZE DIRECTED DOWNWARDS AT THE DOORWAY OF MRS. SARAH'S SHOP.

son. The rage to possess was becoming formative and articulate. She looked at him consciously and purposefully as hers.

"You cannot say how long—?"

"Sometimes—the change is quite sudden. Just like switching on a light."

"I see," she said, and mused a moment, aware of the fact that those two eyes had closed, and that the face of her son had an extraordinary passivity.

The nurse went round to the other side of the bed and smoothed a sheet.

"It would not hurt him to be moved—I suppose?"

The round, bland forehead wrinkled itself slightly.

"Moved? But you see—this is a special hospital, and officers—."

"I know. I am not asking about your regulations."

"O, quite possible— I think. If expert nursing—."

"Thank you. I wondered. Of course—I do not intend—."

"No."

"He would be much better here—naturally, until—. I quite understand. I am sure you are all very kind."

She kissed her son on the forehead, and he did not open his eyes. She re-entered her car and was driven away from the red hideousness of Poynter's Hill, her thoughts full of an orderly haste. She knew now exactly what she had to do. She directed the chauffeur to drive her to the particular hotel where Sir Malcolm Strode served his country. She clove her way to the holy of holies. She was urgent and coldly passionate. She talked Sir Malcolm over. He reacted to her maternal suggestion that he should persuade other people to arrange things for her. He was tired and busy, and she was asking him to do for her what was human and reasonable.

Mrs. St. George needed a bland man, a man who could be persuaded to accept her rulings, and who had soft and well-soaped hands. She thought that Dr. Dazely was just the man for her. He came.

She wanted him to take charge of her son's case. She wanted his advice as to the conversion of her drawing-room into a nursing-room, or rather a nursery, for her paralyzed son. She wanted the best and most reliable male nurse in London.

Dr. Dazely looked politely blank over the procuring of a male nurse.

"Dear lady—but they are not to be had. Almost impossible—just at present."

"It cannot be impossible. You can get me one."

"I'll ring up the agencies and the institutes I go to."

"I want a particular kind of man, patient but strong-minded. I do not mind what I pay."

Energized by her, Dr. Dazely produced from somewhere one Leaper—a male nurse. He came to be interviewed by Mrs. St. George at 10 o'clock on a November morning. He had a square, pale face above a square body, a baldish head, two accommodating pale blue eyes, and a lower jaw that—opening and closing as on a hinge—worked like a trap. His voice was husky. He had much assurance, but could temper it, and control a rather impertinent loquacity. He called Mrs. St. George "Madam" on every possible occasion.

Reading both the references and the man, she said that this would be a case of unusual responsibility. It might include more than nursing. It might demand the keeping at arm's length of undesirable persons and influences.

Mr. Leaper understood her at once. His pale blue eyes were full of intelligence.

"I have had experience, madam. I have had to protect some of my gentlemen. You can rely on my discretion."

She did not push the matter any further, but she did state that efficient service would receive substantial recognition. She called it a gratuity; she named a figure. And she saw something more in the pale blue eyes like a snaky thing uncoiling itself behind glass. She struck at the thing at once, not to kill, but to contain it in a proper service.

2

When Kitty came to Poynter's Hill and was shown that figure screened off in the corner of the brown and white ward, she stood for a moment with her eyes looking down at her husband, seeing all that Mrs. St. George had seen, and more, and seeing it differently. She had a moment of caring as she had never cared before. There was that in her which went out to him, and hovered, wondering at itself, and losing itself in poignant wonder. She was conscious of the two persons in herself. The nurse had warned her, but how can emotion be warned off, or the shock of seeing things as they are?

She sat down. She spoke to him.

"Alex dear, it's Kitty."

His ears were as fast closed to her voice as his eyes were to her face. Even while uttering those words she had been somehow aware of their pathetic futility. He did not understand, could not understand. There was an immense silence, uncrossable space between them. His eyes just stared.

She felt appalled. She was aware of a sense of horror, not of him, but of his helplessness and of all that it might mean. She saw today, tomorrow and the next day, and that vacant face and those flaccid motionless hands. She was afraid, but with such a passion of warm fear that she was able to rise above it. Her heart rushed to the rescue. All her sturdiness seemed to stiffen with a new obstinacy.

She drew her chair close to the bed and sat holding one of his hands. She observed him with a kind of tender and intimate calmness, a sacred compassion. She felt herself being wedded a second time to something that was helpless and pitiful. She saw him somehow as her business in life, her job, her justification. If she thought of all the sacrifices, the difficulties, the balkings, the wearinesses that might lie before her in the future, she thought of them with that strange consecrated courage of which some women—and especially little women—are capable.

She did not speak another word. She sat holding his inert hand and holding it hard. She was no more than a gentle and determined presence.

But she talked to herself. She said things to herself that would be repeated to no living creature. She was alone with a helpless child. And before she left, she did get something from that vacant face, a little flickering smile, not of recognition, but of vague pleasure, the kind of smile an infant gives when its new senses are pleased by a bright object or a soft sound. It went to her heart. It made her conception real. It made her feel as a young mother feels.

She bent down and kissed him.

3

Afterwards she talked to the man with the gold spectacles. He was guarded and wordy. He tried to be as comforting as professional caution would allow him to be. He was very cautious. "It is what we call stupor.—Last? Well,—I hope not, I think not. Often there is a sudden clearing of the mind."

She asked him what the afterwards might be, and he looked a little bothered, like a wise owl in broad daylight.

"O, he may be quite normal. Mentally. Yes. But we cannot be sure. One does not like to make promises. At present—I suspect—a possible paraplegia."

He had to explain that word to her. It meant paralysis of the legs.

"He will not be able to walk?"

"O, we don't know yet. It depends on organic changes, how much injury there has been to the spinal cord. We shall be more sure of that later."

He did not say anything to Kitty of Mrs. St. George's visit, or of his interview with Dr. Dazely, and she went back to Vernor street steady-eyed, and clasping the helpless body of her love. She was full of courage.

4

Mrs. Sarah often asked herself in after-years what might have happened if Kitty had not gone down with influenza on the day after her visit to Poynter's Hill. It was the influenza of 1918, sudden, prostrating, venomous, and for two days at least Kitty was almost beyond worrying about anything. She lay in the confusion and the dullness of high fever, and Mrs. Sarah nursed her, for no other nurse was to be had.

Yet Kitty could blurt out—"Have you been?" And Mrs. Sarah had to go to Poynter's Hill and look at Alex, and be looked at vacantly by him, and feel more bothered than she had felt in her life before. Heavens! but what was Kitty going to make of that poor, brainless, paralysed thing? What a marriage! What a problem!

On the fourth day Kitty threw off the fever. She seemed to fling it out of the bed with a pair of wilful hands. She insisted on sitting up, with two round black eyes in a face of chalk. She was indignant. It was no time to be ill.

Mrs. Sarah was packed off again to Poynter's Hill, and discovered blankness. Mr. St. George had been moved. Yes, yesterday, by ambulance to his mother's house. But, surely, his wife had been notified?

Mrs. Sarah said things to herself, and also to the matron.

"It's a plot. What right had she to have him moved?"

But it was a very disturbed and angry Mrs. Sarah who returned to Vernor street, and to Kitty. She found herself repeating the same refrain. "She's got him. Damn her, she's got him!" And what was she going to say to Kitty?

She felt very hot and tired. She sat down on the red settee in the divan and told Corah to shut up the shop.

"And get me a glass of port, my dear, and a biscuit."

Corah looked a little anxiously at her mother.

"You have caught Kitty's flu."

"Not a bit of it, my dear. I'm tired, and in a hell of a temper. That woman has walked off with Alex, carried him off like a mouse. Damn her! She's used some back-door key."

"Taken him away from the hospital?"

"Just that. She's in possession. She's got the goods, and is sitting on them. Damned clever of her. But what the hell am I to say to Kitty?"

She took off her hat and fanned herself.

"Come. I mustn't use this language. At my age—! Get me that glass of port, poppet, there's a dear."

When she had attained to a sufficient state of coolness, mental and physical, Mrs. Sarah talked it over with Corah, who had a more impartial head than either her mother or her sister. It seemed to Corah that it was a question for the lawyers to deal with. Mrs. St. George had succeeded in impounding a son; you could not very well enter a house by force and carry off a helpless and paralyzed man, and if you did—what were you to do with him? Obviously, Mrs. St. George was no fool. The woman who happened to be in possession of Alex was the woman in power.

Mrs. Sarah, still looking very angry, had to agree.

"I shall go up and see Bob Parsons. Kitty has her rights as a wife. But I shan't tell her just yet."

So, for two days, Mrs. Sarah and Corah dissembled, and Mrs. Sarah went to Highbury, and staying to dinner, laid the case before Mr. Robert Parsons, who considered it over the bowl of his pipe.

He said it was an awkward business. He would like to take an opinion.

"Take the best opinion in London, Bob. I'll pay."

At last she told Kitty, a Kitty who was sitting up in bed in a jade-green jacket, looking thin and white, "Just like a determined little saint in a glass window"—as Mrs. Sarah put it.

'Alex has been moved, poppet."

And to Kitty came one of those instant revelations. She sheemed to know what was in her mother's mind.

"She's got him?"

"Yes, my dear. I'm afraid she has."

CHAPTER VII.

1.

MRS. SARAH rang the bell of No. 77 Cardigan square. A little brass grill had been let into the front door through which visitors could be inspected, and Mr. David Leaper—having assumed the duties of confidential manservant as well as those of male nurse, and having been sent to inspect and familiarize himself with the persons of Kitty and her mother —had repulsed Mrs. Sarah from behind a locked door with those apocryphal words—"Not at home."

She wrote a letter to Mrs. St. George and sent it by registered post. It was a letter of common sense and of some dignity. She received no reply.

She sat down and wrote a second letter. She said—

"Are we going to settle this matter like reasonable women, or is it to be a question for the lawyers? I have as much right to think of my daughter as you have to think of your son. Heaven knows this marriage looks like being a rather tragic business without our making a Montague and Capulet affair of it."

This time she received a reply.

"Mrs. St. George begs to inform Mrs. Greenwood that her lewyers are Messrs. Test & Crabtree, of Lincoln's Inn."

When she had received this letter and looked at Kitty, who was sitting up in bed with an air of white determination, Mrs. Sarah went to Highbury. She sat in a tapstry chair, with her feet on a white hearthrug, in front of a comfortable fire, and talked to her sister. Later she was to talk to brother Bob.

Mr. Robert Parsons returned at six. Mr. Parsons was a very sound man. He knew how to make the most of his cards.

After supper, sitting deep in a comfortable chair, dryly self-confident, he gave Mrs. Sarah a considered opinion upon Kitty's case. He advised an action in the Probate and Divorce Division for the restitution of conjugal rights, while endeavoring to bring out in the course of the proceedings the facts, and to get such relief as to access and maintenance as the law might be disposed to give. Also, the parties interested in the husband might, under pressure, deem it advisable to compromise.

Kitty was entitled to maintenance, but she could not compel her husband to live with her, or force her presence upon him against his will. And at present he seemed to have no assets and no will. Just so.

Kitty had no claim upon Mrs. St. George. The son appeared to be entirely dependent on the mother, but Alex St. George would presumably be entitled to some compensation or disability allowance as an officer, and this should extend to his wife. Nor was Kitty the legal guardian of her husband.

Mrs. Sarah listened with an air of solidity.

"So it comes to this. She's got him—and she can keep him, unless we bring an action. And she would do her best to dirty our linen."

"No doubt she would."

"And as to conjugal rights, the poor lad's not capable—"

"That seems to be the position. It is a rather unusual position. We might get the marriage annulled."

Mrs. Sarah squared her shoulders.

"That's for Kitty to decide. I don't think the law gets us very much further, Robert, thanks all the same. We'll wait to see what Kitty's got to say."

2.

Meanwhile, Alex St. George lay and stared at life like a very young child, as though trying to understand it. He stared at his mother; he stared at Leaper; he stared at Dr. Dazely, and appeared particularly interested in the doctor's monacle. He could move his arms, but not his legs, but seeing that his mentality was still that of an infant the paralysis of his legs did not concern him. He had no speech, and was mostly mute, but would make occasional and friendly noises. He showed a desire to finger things, and even to put them into his mouth. He had to be washed and dressed and fed. He had forgotten completely how to do things for himself.

Leaper had an oily and cheerful kindness. He was the sinuous and persuasive autocrat. He called Mr. St. George "sir," though he might just as well have addressed him as "it."

"Now, sir, chin up a little — if you please."

He shaved his patient each morning with a safety razor, for Dr. Dazely had been very particular in his warnings that Mr. St. George must not be allowed to be in the possession of any cutting implement. The lathering of his face seemed to puzzle and interest Mr. St. George. He would dabble his fingers in the lather, and examine the white froth that adhered to his finger-tips, and sometimes he would taste it. He made attempts at conversation, exclamatory noises that sounded like "Goo" and "Da."

Leaper encouraged these noises. He was facetious, and his facetiousness contained a bland contempt.

"Quite so, sir. Goo, goo. I agree with you ab-so-lutely. Now—for a little towel."

Dr. Dazely said—

"If the mentality remains as it is—he will have to be re-educated. Yes, everything. He will have to begin over again like an infant. Learn to talk and to read and to dress himself."

But Mrs. St. George was in no hurry. She seemed to revel in the cold glow of complete possession. Never was a child or a grown man more wholly his mother's. He was her prisoner; he had no will of his own, no purpose that could clash with hers. Never had she been so complete an autocrat.

For she was the woman in possession. She felt that she had those other women beaten and baffled; they could not storm her house and carry off this poor paralyzed thing; she doubted whether—after a little grim dissuasion — they would want to do so. Mr. Test had thrust out his lower lip and looked at her archly. There was no doubt that she had done a very clever thing.

"Discourage 'em, Mrs. St. George, and go on discouraging 'em. Leave the legal part of it to me. If they try to work up a case we can obstruct 'em at every turn. We can go on obstructing until they are tired and their purses are empty. Worry them; make 'em realize that it's a bad business, a poor speculation. When they realize that there is nothing to be got out of it—You take me?"

She did.

"I want them—eliminated."

He looked at her slyly.

"How much so? You still wish—?"

"A divorce would be final."

Nursing a stout knee, he ruminated.

"Yes—I think the wife would have a case, if she chose to plead that her husband was incapable of fulfilling the contract. Beat 'em first, and then dangle a bone. They may be precious glad to get off with it. Meanwhile—if they try to make trouble—I'll give them obstruction—and more obstruction."

Yes, she thought that she had Vernor street shut up. She could sit and contemplate the gradual closing of an unpleasant episode that had ended with the war. If necessary she could re-express herself in the re-educaion of her son. What an opportunity for a woman of five-and-fifty! To have her son given back to her as a grown man to be moulded, recast, treated as flexible metal! A son who might never be complete, and so all the more hers. She compounded with her pride; her pride should be in possession.

He should have every opportunity, of course. She would give him every advantage that did not clash with her prejudices. She could make life easy for him, fatally easy.

3.

When Kitty rose from her bed, and began to feel hungry, she tore down the logic of the law as though she had put her hands to a pair of curtains that kept out the light and the air.

She refused to be legal. Having listened to all that Uncle Robert had to say, and heard his arguments, she swept the whole clutter aside. If she was going to fight for the possession of her husband she would fight in her own way.

Mr. Robert Parsons, dryly kind and requiring everything to be in order, asked her what she could do; and she sat and stared at the tablecloth with obstinate solemnity. She stared at a particular ink-stain that she had made one day when writing to Alex.

"That's for me to find out."

She was more open with her mother. She said—

"I am not going to fight her in that way. It seems to me to be the wrong way to go about it. I don't know, but I feel that there are some things about which one can't quarrel in public. I'm not going to scuffle with her, as though we were two women squabbling over a bargain at a draper's sale. I care too much. That's reality."

She could not say more; she had no more to say.

Calmly she went back, for the time being, to the shop and her work. She seemed to carry a hidden lamp, and the flame that she tended burned within. She kept her dignity. She was very conscious of the fact that the life of Vernor street had changed, and was still changing. The war was over, with its tenseness and its terror and its physical excitements, though a desire for these excitements remained. Men in khaki and out of it came into the shop—but they came differently.

Some of them were in quest of adventure. They suggested dances and little suppers; they bored her; man had lost the supreme significance of the soldier; nor could she pity these lads as of old.

Kitty suggested to her mother that the divan should be closed, and it was closed. A card bearing the word "Private" in big black letters was tacked to the door, and when one or two Breezy Berties tried to walk through that notice, Mrs. Sarah dealt with them.

The closing of the divan marked the end of an epoch.

And once a week either she or Corah was seeing the face of Alex's jailor, Mr. David Leaper, who came to buy cigarets and to take a look round. He was a confidential person. It was he who reported to Mrs. St. George that the divan had been closed, and that her son's wife was still serving in the shop.

In fact, Mr. Leaper got to know Kitty very well by sight, though she knew him only as a rather soapy person with a sudden smile, who came to buy a certain brand of cigaret. She saw so many unlikeable men that Mr. Leaper was without distinction. But one December day, standing at a window in the midst of a yawn, Leaper caught sight of that little figure with its back to the railings of Cardigan square. His mouth seemed to shut with a snap. He drew back a step and stood watching. He expected to see "that yellow-headed young woman," as he called her, advance to ring the bell of No. 77.

But Kitty did nothing of the sort. She stared at the house for half a minute, as though she were looking right through the walls into the heart of it, and then she moved away. She had been conscious of a moment of inspiration. Something in her had cried out "Of course."

Mr. Leaper reported the incident to Mrs. St. George.

"That young woman, madam, has been hanging about."

Mrs. St. George did not appear to be troubled by the incident. She knew that Kitty might stand there all day, but that her son could not get to the window, and that had he been able to reach the window and see his wife he would not have recognized her. His memory had not returned. It is possible that his mother hoped that it would never return.

4

That was Kitty's point, the live core of her problem. She had realized it gradually, and then with a final and complete suddenness, and on that December afternoon when Leaper saw her standing by the railings of Cardigan square, she took the problem away with her to Queen's Walk, and sat with it on the same old seat. A huge red sun was descending into a bank of grey vapor; the fronts of the houses were flushed with the sunset; the grass had a bluish tinge. And the vividness of the London sunset matched the vividness of her inward realization of things.

If Alex remained the Alex of Poynter's Hill—then he was lost to her. He would remain in the house of his mother, remembering nothing of his marriage, and of its intimate moments. The Alex who was her husband would be dead. Mrs. St. George would have regained her child.

Yes,—if—?

But if his memory returned, if the old Alex came back to that paralyzed body,—what then? He would remember her, and that letter. And still he would be like a helpless child in the other woman's lap, to be coerced and persuaded and fed as his mother would wish him to be fed.

"I must get him away from her," she thought.

But how?

Her inspiration grew. It even seized something from the possessive cleverness of Mrs. St. George.

"I must do something, make something. I must have a place to take him to."

From that moment her increasing purpose began to shape itself.

CHAPTER VIII.

1

HANGING in what had been the drawing room of No. 77 Cardigan square, in a recess between the fireplace and one of the windows, was a painting in oils framed in a ponderous frame of gold. Mrs. St. George had won this picture in a raffle at a bazar. It had been painted by an artist of some note, one Waterfield, who would spend his springs daubing among the Italian lakes, and who liked his color plastered on like whipped cream. This particular picture showed

you a crimson rhododendron flowering in a huge stone jar against a dark sheaf of cypresses. The artist had been intoxicated by the gorgeousness of the massed blossoms, and had let the color erupt upon his canvas. And yet in spite of its floweriness it had a massive quality that was increased by the heaviness of the frame.

About twelve o'clock on a December night this picture snapped its wire, and came down with a crash upon a little table loaded with bric-a-brac. Leaper, sleeping in a little odd room across the landing, heard the noise, but not being a very bold person, in spite of his prominent jaw, he sat circumspectly on the edge of his bed. If burglars were in the house—!

But in the bedroom on the floor above, Mrs. St. George had been roused by the crash. She was a woman of courage. Moreover, the silence that had followed the fall of the picture was broken by a sudden outcry.

Some one was shouting wildly.

Mrs. St. George hurried into a dressing-gown, and descended the stairs. She had a vision of Leaper switching on the light on the landing below, and wearing a grey flannel sleeping-suit. The outcry continued. Almost it suggested the screaming of a terrified child waking suddenly from a nightmare. But the voice produced sounds that were intelligible.

"Where am I—Kitty,—Kitty—."

Leaper got first to the door, but he was not allowed to enter.

"No, stay outside. I will see."

He had opened the door. He gave a push to it, and stood aside, and she went in as though he had ceased to exist for her. She closed the door. The cries from the bed continued. He heard her switch on the lights. There was a moment of silence.

"Alex,—my dear boy—."

"Mother!"

2

Mr. St. George was panting. "What's happened?—I—I can't move my legs.—How—how—!" And then—suddenly—Mr. St. George had been sick with all the sounds of an immense nausea. And between the retchings and groanings there had been words. "O!—Lord.—O, my God!—I remember. It wasn't true—what you wrote in that letter,—mother? You know what I mean. Say it wasn't true.—I got it—just before—. But where was it?—I was being sick—just like this—under a tree—."

3

Mrs. St. George sat holding her son's head against her shoulder. It was a most conventional attitude, but, to her, feeling elemental was to be outside the conventions. She spoke soothingly. She had turned off the ceiling lights, and left the shaded globe burning on the table beside the bed.

"I want to hear about—things," he cried.

"What things—dear?"

"About—how I came here."

"I brought you here from the hospital."

"And the war?"

"The war is over."

The news seemed to astound him.

"We won—? They gave in?"

"Yes."

"How long have I been——like I was?"

"For weeks.—Ever since—."

She felt a trembling of his body, and she took one of his hands. She was moved; her inward qualms were fierce and combative.

"My dear," she said; "don't worry. Let things come easily. I'm here; I shall always be here."

She said—"Don't you think you could go to sleep?"

His answer was immediate and poignant.

"I've been asleep all these weeks. Has—she—been here to see me?"

"No."

The word slipped out. She was committed to it, and to feel committed is to feel the more convinced. She was right, she insisted on being right; she clutched her rightness and her son.

"Not once?"

"Once—at the hospital."

She gave the impression that these facts were being dragged from her. She felt out of breath with her effort, for an effort it was. She showed emotion.

"Alex—dear, don't ask these questions tonight. Try and go to sleep. Leave things over—. I'll sit here."

He was silent for some moments. He seemed to be slipping down into a stupor of realization.

"Only once. But—mater, hasn't she tried?"

Mrs. St. George grew rigid.

"My dear, I won't talk of this tonight. I refuse to talk about it. I have got you back—from the war. I won't have—these—these—sordid facts—."

He gave a kind of quiet little moan, and turned his head so that his face lay against her bosom.

4

At eight o'clock next morning Leaper came softly into the room to pull up the blinds and let in the greyness of a December morning. He too looked grey, though he wore a suit of blue serge. He moved softly, with an ingratiating discretion, and even his handling of the blinds was tactful.

Turning, he found the eyes of the man in the bed fixed on him, and Leaper unhinged his smile.

"Good morning, sir. I'm Leaper, sir. I look after you."

Mr. St. George did not reply. He lay very flat in the bed, and his eyes went to the familiar windows, and the outline of the naked trees in the square. Leaper's smile disappeared and came again. He was sorry for the man in the bed, as sorry as his profession would allow him to be.

"Would you like a cup of tea, sir?"

Mr. St. George's glance wandered about the room.

"How long have I been here?"

"Some weeks, sir."

"Where you in the war?"

"No, I was just too old, sir. And I was wanted badly—at home. Yes, I'll clear up all that mess, sir, presently."

Leaper had left Mr. St. George less than five minutes, when the hand-bell was rung and the male nurse hurried in to see what Mr. St. George's need was.

"I want to write a letter."

"A letter, sir?"

"Get me some note-paper. Do you happen to have a fountain pen?"

"I have, sir."

Leaper bustled about. He had to raise Mr. St. George in bed, and prop him up with an additional cushion or two.

"How's that, sir?"

"Splendid. I'll ring again when I want you, Leaper."

He wrote his letter to Kitty. It was very simple and straight, the kind of letter that he might have written to her had nothing of this happened to him. Its message was—"Kitty, I want you. I'm in the dark; I'm lost. Where are you?" When he had fastened up the envelope, he remembered that he had neither stamps nor money. But what did that matter? He rang the bell for Leaper, and lay looking at the address on the envelope. "Mrs. Alex St. George, No. 7 Vernor street."

"Yes sir?"

"Put a stamp on this for me, Leaper, will you, and post it at once."

"At once, sir?"

"Yes, please."

"Certainly, sir."

Alex St. George let himself sink down in the bed, much as though he had accomplished some notable thing, and could do no more for the moment. His head ached and he felt full of a dull confusion. The effort of writing that letter, those three minutes of mental and emotional concentration, had exhausted him. He heard the shutting of the door, and he closed his eyes. He thought—"She must come to me now. If she cares she will come. But why didn't she come before?—That letter—? O—impossible! And yet! And yet?" He felt more and more confused and weary—. Meanwhile, Leaper was standing on the landing with the letter in his hand, and Mrs. St. George was descending the stairs. Leaper did not offer to show her the letterr, but he stood and held it so that she could not fail to see it. The responsibility would not be his.

She saw it instantly, but she did not at once betray her seeing of it. She spoke in a controlled, maternal voice.

"Is Mr. St. George awake?"

"Yes, madam. He has had a cup of tea."

"I meant to have been down sooner. I was very tired. I was with him till 4 o'clock. He fell asleep. What is that, Leaper?"

He handed her the letter, and his voice was subdued.

"Mr. St. George has just written it, madam. He asked me to post it."

She looked at the address on the envelope. Her face had an attentive calmness. She moved on to the next flight of stairs, making a sign to Leaper. He followed her down to the dining room, where the table was laid for breakfast. She told him to shut the door. She stood in front of the fire, looking down at it.

"Leaper, your other responsibility begins today. Do you remember what I said to you?"

She seemed to fascinate him with her complete calmness.

"Yes, madam. Undesirable people—"

"Quite so. My son must be protected—from these people. Any letters—such as this one—"

Deliberately she bent down and put the letter on the fire, watching it blacken and curl and burn. No words were needed. Leaper understood; he backed softly to the door.

"Excuse me, madam—but what am I to tell Mr. St. George if he asks me?"

She spoke as though giving him an order.

"If Mr. St. George asks you—you will, of course, tell him that you posted that letter."

5.

Meanwhile, Mr. St. George lay and waited. That speck of light in his confused world still glimmered. On the third day he asked Leaper questions, but asked them like a sick man, with a kind of deprecating gentleness.

"No letter for me, Leaper?"

"No, sir."

"No one has called?"

"No, sir. Only Dr. Dazely, and one of two ladies."

"What kind of ladies?"

"Elderly ladies, sir, friends of Mrs. St. George."

There was a pause, and Alex's fingers picked nervously at the bedclothes.

"You posted that letter, Leaper?"

"Which letter, sir?"

"The one I wrote—that morning."

"Of course, sir."

On the evening of that third day, while his mother was below—dining—Mr. St. George called Leaper to him. He was very restless; his eyelids flickered; his hands could not keep still.

"I want to write another letter, Leaper."

"You oughtn't to tire yourself, sir."

"I must write it."

Leaper shrugged the shoulders of his soul, and humored him. It was a scrawl of a letter, excited, pathetic, hardly legible, and when it was finished and fastened up, it was placed in Leaper's large hand.

"At once—Leaper. Don't tell anybody."

Leaper went out of the room, and Alex St. George lay and listened. He heard the opening and closing of the front door, but he could not know that Leaper had indulged in a piece of make-believe, and was tiptoeing into the dining room. Mrs. St. George was alone. Without a word, and as though the thing was burning his fingers, Leaper placed the letter on the table beside her plate.

She looked at it and said nothing, but later that evening she rang for the male nurse. She was seated at her desk; she held something crisp and white in her right hand.

She said, "loyal service is appreciated."

She passed him four five-pound notes.

But one afternoon, when the windows were darkening and the plane-trees in the square were growing dim, his mother found him in tears. She pushed a table aside, and drawing up a chair, sat down, bending over him. He jerked his face away, but he began to blurt out scalding words.

"It's true what you wrote. She hasn't been; she hasn't written. I couldn't have believed it."

Mrs. St. George laid a hand on his head.

"My dear—"

She shivered inwardly, for her purpose was ice.

"Why—why—?"

It was the little wailing boy who cried to her.

"Alex—I had better speak. Isn't it obvious? She saw you once, the differ-

SHE TORE THE FOLDED LETTER ACROSS, DELIBERATELY BUT WITH FIRM GENTLENESS. SHE THREW THE PIECES INTO THE WASTE-PAPER BASKET.

once in you—And then—I suppose—"

He seemed to cower down in the bed.

"Mater—how horrible!"

"My dear—I'm sorry—"

She was sorry; she was being wounded, shocked, but she set her teeth. She was in the right, a thousand times in the right; she was being cruel to be kind; she would hold him from these women, from that deplorable war madness.

"Alex, my dear, do you remember—I used to tell you that you were blind? It hurts you now — to see. But it would hurt you more—"

He turned suddenly to her in the dusk that wavered with the flicker of the fire.

"The girl came to se me—once—but before she had seen you at Poynter's Hill. The mother tried to see me—afterwards. I'm a rich woman, Alex—and you—"

She made herself meet his dim, wide eyes. They were frightened eyes.

"Is it—that she didn't want me any more—when I was like that—?"

Mrs. St. George was silent, and her silence was the most eloquent and the most comprehensive of answers.

CHAPTER IX.

1

MEANWHILE, Kitty clasped her problem much as she had held her husband's head in her arms.

She had decided to waylay Alex's medical man when an unexpected ally appeared at No. 7 Vernor street, in Mr. Jimmy Grimshaw, demobilized, but still in khaki for a month, and spending a week in town before solemnly incarcerating his cheerful and warlike soul in the city of Exeter. He came in, red and smiling, more polished than usual, to grip her hand across the cigars and cigarets.

"Jimmy—."

She glowed. She looked into his droll, ironical, honest eyes, and held his hand firmly.

"The very man I want."

"Good business. How's old Alex? I suppose—."

"I want to tell you about Alex. They have taken him away from me, Jimmy."

She took Mr. Grimshaw upstairs, and Corah went down to take charge of the shop. Mrs. Sarah was out shopping. Kitty made Grimmy sit down in the best chair, the chair that had been re-sprung and re-upholstered since Armistice Day; she pushed a box of cigarets at him, and taking one herself, rolled a tuffet into the middle of the hearthrug, and sat down.

"I want you to go and see Alex for me, Grimmy."

"Right-o. Some hospital?"

"No, at his mother's. I had better tell you all about it, Grimmy. I know you will believe that I am telling you the truth."

"So—you see—Grimmy," she was saying, "I don't know whether he is as I saw him at Poynter's Hill, or whether his memory has come back. I want to find out."

His dark eyes lit up.

"But aren't you going to fight?"

"Of course I'm going to fight, but in my own way; I have had my legal opinion, and I've turned it down, Grimmy—"

He sat and stared at her.

"Well, what am I to do?"

"I want you to go and see Alex. Most probably they will let you see him. And you can come back and tell me."

He gave a last smack to his leg.

"Right-o. I'll go—at once. I'll raid their defences. By Jove, what a woman!"

"She's right—in her way," said Kitty; "just as right as I am in mine."

He must have hurried, for he was back with her in a little over the hour, sitting in front of the fire and looking sobered.

He told Kitty that he had taken a taxi both ways. Yes, he had not found it easy to enter the house; they had kept him waiting on the steps—a fellow with a bad breath had spoken to him through a confounded little squint-hole in the door. Almost incredible, what? Mrs. St. George had come in person and had parleyed with him. "Oh, Mr. Grimshaw? Yes, Alex has often spoken of you." She had allowed him to be admitted like a visitor into a prison, you know, or into a private lunatic asylum.

At this point he filled and lit a pipe, for a cigaret was too flimsy to satisfy his feelings. He did not look at Kitty; he stared at the fire.

"Fine house—you know. Carpets like grass, and lots of old pictures. She took me upstairs. O, yes, but before she did that I was scrutinized and given my orders. It was most important that poor old Alex should not be excited. Doctor's orders. She said I might stay five minutes."

He blew smoke, and watched a waft of it go up the chimney.

"She went up the stairs in front of me, and somehow I felt like part of a procession—"

"Grimmy," said Kitty suddenly, with her fists in her lap, "tell me what I want to know."

He nodded his head.

"Sorry. Alex is compos mentis—as sane as you or I. But—my lord—!"

"What?"

"He nearly fell out of bed at me. But —she—was there—"

"All the time?"

"You bet. She sort of smothered him down on the pillows. I was made to sit about two yards off while she commanded the bed. Very formal—I can assure you. She had a hand on his pulse—so to speak—all the time. And that fellow with the flat teeth and the breath was just outside the door. I felt muzzled—as though I had a gas-mask on."

He puffed smoke in silence for some seconds.

"We chatted like a couple of polite old ladies at a tea-party. I couldn't say—if I had blurted out—anything— And old Alex lay and looked at me. The thing that got me—was his eyes."

Kitty's fists were under her chin.

"Just how?"

"Frightened eyes—my dear—seemed to stand out of his head, with the whites showing all round them. As if he were wanting to shout for help—and couldn't. They made me feel funny."

She glanced at Grimshaw's square profile.

"Dear old Grimmy! So—it was just like that. And you came away."

"I did. I had one handshake. His hand was like a soft and bulgy kid-glove. No heart in it. He wanted to say things and couldn't, and I had half a mind to blow up. But—after all—I might have been like a bull in a china shop. She marched me out of the room and down the stairs. She was as polite as hell. How long was I staying in London? A few days—only. And going back to civilization and work? It was kind of me to come and see Alex. He was not allowed to see visitors. Whether she suspected me, I don't know, but I am pretty sure that that fellow with the breath would be told not to let me inside the house again. And that's—that. You've got a problem, Kit."

She stared at the fire.

"I have," she said.

He caught her smiling the strangest of smiles.

"But now, I do know—where I am, Grimmy. It's not all fog. You've helped me—no end."

"Wish I could see it like that," said he.

2

But in dispelling her uncertainty as to her husband's mental state, Jimmy Grimshaw had drawn aside a curtain.

Yes, it was very obvious that Mrs. St. George had been exercising powers of mental suggestion as well as her opportunities for physical control, but Kitty decided to test her enemy's defences, and the alertness and spirit of the defenders. She began by posting a letter to her husband, and when it remained unacknowledged, she sent him a registered letter, which was no more successful. Her next move was to dispatch a reply-paid telegram. The reply consisted of three words—"Sender not known." After these repulses she walked to Cardigan square, dropped a letter into the letter box of No. 77, rang the bell, and waited.

The panel of the grill was slipped to one side.

"Yes—what do you want—please?"

It was Leaper's voice. She said—"I have put a letter in the box for Mr. St. George. Will you please see that he gets it?"

The grill was closed, but she remained on the doorstep, listening to the sounds of retreating footsteps. Presently she heard some one else come to the door and unlock the letter box, and she felt sure that the person who extracted that letter was Mrs. St. George. All her messages to Alex were anticipated.

She returned to Vernor street. She went up to her room, took off her hat and sat down on the bed. She faced the situation as she would have faced a mirror, determined to see everything in it, even to the very spot she might find on her chin.

An hour later Kitty rose from the bed.

"It is up to me. It is my job."

CHAPTER X.

ON A grey and muggy day, with the river a foot above its summer level, and flowing like oil, Kitty discovered Shelford. She had received a hint from Uncle Robert, who had picked up some gossip while lunching in the city with the managing clerk of a firm of solicitors who dealt in real estate. Mr. Parsons had communicated with Vernor street. "An odd bit of property at Shelford—on the market. Place called Vine Cottage. What one would describe as a job lot, I imagine. I thought you might like to look at it." Kitty took the train to Staines. At half-past ten in the morning she was in conversation with a depressed and leaden-eyed purveyor of punts and boats who, wearing a dirty old white sweater, grey trousers, and gum-boots, was moving about with a paint-pot.

"Have you a motor-boat for hire?"

A motor-boat for hire in January, with the river as dead as a stuck eel, and the Armistice less than three months old! The boat-owner looked at her sourly. Even pessimism seemed mute in him.

"What do you think!"

She said—"I want to go down to Shelford and look at it from the river. I want to be left at Shelford. Have you got a boat?"

The man glanced at his boathouse as though he had a grudge against it.

"Boats! Oh, yes, we've been very busy with boats!"

"Well, I want one. How far is it to Shelford?"

"Three miles or less."

He got out a boat and sculled her down to Shelford.

The man lay on his sculls, and looked morosely over his left shoulder.

"It's dead," he said, "dead as a damned rat."

"Do you know a place called Vine Cottage?"

"That's Vine Cottage. Next to Bunt's boathouse. Used to do quite well with teas—in a small way. I've seen half a dozen tables there on a Sunday afternoon."

Kitty saw the place as a low, rambling, reddish cottage, shaped like a letter L, and dipping its garden to the river. There were fruit trees, and two or three old yews, a stretch of grass, and a derelict-looking summer-house.

"Floods ever reach there?" asked Kitty.

"Never knew them reach the house. I've known them reach Bunt's boathouse, because he cut into the bank for his level. Looks a bit homesick—this time of year. Want me to land you at the ferry steps?"

"Please."

He landed her at the steps and she found herself in Lime Walk between rows of pollarded lime-trees.

She wandered on, exploring Shelford and examined the shops. Slowly she inspected everything, Vine Cottage the last. She then went home, tired but thrilled.

In the cottage there was one room—just suited for him, she told Mrs. Sarah. She was satisfied.

They estimated what it would cost for repairs, crockery, gramophone and Bunt's boathouse adjoining. It totaled about £2100, of which Mrs. Sarah would furnish £1600. That and much hard work would transform it into an attractive tea-room and dance pavilion. On her mother's advice, Kitty bought.

CHAPTER XI.

FOR Mrs. St. George's son those January days were full of a tired melancholy, and the new-born year was like a grey sea sleeping.

Sometimes he would ask for the windows to be opened more widely.

"I'd like to hear the noise of the traffic."

But she had such a watchful look. It was as though she was watching for something in him to bleed to death. He was conscious of the heavy and perfumed presence of her kindness. She was over-laying her child, stifling a part of its life, smothering a whispering desire.

Yes, she smothered him with kindness. She gave him everything that it was possible for her to give him, everything save life, and movement and joy. He could not complain; he could not show ingratitude; he was becoming wax in her hands, or a piece of soft pulp. He knew it, and yet could not struggle—. He lay and consented.

But he had begun to loathe his bed. He appealed to Dr. Dazely, that bland and kind collusionist.

"Can't I get out of this—and have a chair by the window?"

Dr. Dazely arranged it.

But even when his long chair was placed on wooden blocks in the window, and Leaper lifted him from the bed to the chair, his mother would sit for hours at the window, sharing the life of the square with him. He was not to see it alone and by himself; he was to see nothing of his own.

One, Mr. Sydney Mocato, a gentleman with a tinge of yellow in his skin, and large and staring eyes, came daily to give Mr. St. George banjo lessons. They made so cheerful a noise together that Leaper moved to walk upon his toes and snap his fingers, though his business was to wait outside the door and listen to any conversation that might pass between Mr. Mocato and his pupil, for Leaper had had it impressed upon him that the women at Vernor street were not to be forgotten.

But these banjo lessons were a mere crackling of thorns under a pot. They relieved the tedium and gave some sense of stir to the stagnant hours. After them he would show a peculiar irritability, as though Mr. Mocato's fingers had been picking at his nerves. His irritability would spend itself on Leaper; more and more he was beginning to dislike the male nurse, and to feel a prickling of the skin when the man touched him.

As it happened Leaper had a pair of new boots that squeaked.

"For God's sake—take those boots off, man."

"Why, sir? What's wrong, sir?"

"They squeak."

"Do they, sir?"

"What! Haven't you noticed it?"

No, Leaper had not noticed it.

Then Alex's mother tried parties until he asked them stopped. Finally Dr. Dazely urged a car, and rides in the open and a new body was ordered for Mrs. St. George's limousine.

CHAPTER XII.

KITTY—of course—was at Shelford, and very busy effacing the memory of the former owner from the heart of Vine Cottage.

She began by lowering the blind of the shop and pinning a notice upon it—"This shop will be reopened later," but she did not say that it might differ from the shop of other days. Kitty was not attaching very great significance to the shop; it might be of use to her, and it might not; it might prove an infernal nuisance. Meanwhile, she set to work. She gazed beyond the vicissitudes of the winter. She had her eyes on the days when the poplars would make a gray and pleasant shivering, and the grass would be green, and boats would come and go, and swans would float gracefully.

The furniture from her Vernor street bedroom came down in a van, and she set up the bed in one of the bedrooms overlooking the river. She turned up her sleeves and got to work, but her labors were full of nicely calculated schemings. She had decided that the upper rooms could be left untouched for the time being, so far as paper and paint were concerned, but she attacked them with scrubbing-brush and bucket. But downstairs matters were very different. The long room with the big window, the passages and the parlor behind the shop were to be rose and cream. The rather greasy and dark little kitchen needed a new whiteness. She called in a local decorator, a little bun-faced man with bright eyes, a laconic fellow.

"I want this work doing at once."

He blinked, and looked at her with a kind of depressing kindness.

"Easier said than done, miss. I've got three old men and two boys."

She told him just why she wanted the work done as speedily as possible, and the direct simplicity of her purpose was more potent than a week's wheedling.

"I have to make a home for my husband. He has come back from the war—paralyzed."

This was a good human argument, and Kitty's decorator rubbed his trousers, glanced at walls and doors with his bright eyes, and made calculations.

"There will have to be a lot of stripping. You see all this old stuff—"

She said: "I'll do it myself."

And Kitty got to work. For three days she lived on tea and boiled eggs and sardines, and bread and jam. Each night she worked well into the small hours; she used up a number of candles, but she stripped the old papers from the two rooms, the passage and the kitchen. She made a bonfire of the debris in the garden. And when the lender of the stepladders saw the result of her labors he nodded a hard round head.

"Hope the chaps back from the war will do as well. I've got the wallpaper and the paint. I'll put my men in tomorrow."

They were quiet, decent old fellows, and steady workers, and while they used paste and paint-brushes and stopping knives, Kitty, in a blue print frock, scrubbed paint and the interior of cupboards, and stood on boxes to fasten up clips for the curtain rods, or ran downstairs periodically to see how her old men were getting on, or to make tea for them. She would come back to Mrs. Sarah with some of the flush of the rose-colored wallpaper in her skin.

"It's beginning to look lovely. They have finished the long room."

"It's going to be a duck of a place, poppet. You will want a lot of tea-tables in the garden."

"I ought to be able to get a carpenter to make them. White tops and green legs."

"Yes, plenty of color," said her mother, "plenty of color. People will want it after four years of khaki. Wouldn't be a bad idea to get some of those big umbrellas—red and blue. And deck chairs. I must keep my eyes open for deck chairs."

So Vine Cottage was full of pleasant noises, and human stirrings, and the old men working below heard the voices of the women who were busy above. "Makes you think of a couple of cats purring," said one whose beard stuck out like the horn of a new moon.

Two days before her old men were due to leave her Kitty had to consider further matters, the near arrival of her furniture, and the state of the Vine Cottage garden.

Now the garden was to be the shop window, her picture-poster, and Kitty knew something of shop windows. With your shop window you had to catch and hold the eyes and the curiosity behind the eyes of the people who passed up and down your street. The river was to be Kitty's street. She wanted that garden to be gay and cheerful and alluring. She wanted it to be a live picture-poster, vivid and compelling. She was ready to let herself go considerably over that garden, and even the big white boathouse next door. A garden implied a gardener. She spoke to her old men on the subject during their dinner-hour, when they sat on a plank in the shop and drank the tea she had warmed up for them. It was he of the sickle beard who remembered Old George.

"Yes, Old George."

"He might be the man for you, miss. But he was always such a chap for chopping and changing."

They called him Old George Venables, though he was ten years younger than the youngest of them. He lived in Mill Lane. He had served for a year in a Labor Battalion in France. He was married, but had no children.

Kitty wanted to know more of George Venables. Why this fickleness, this "chopping and changing?" She was in search of a reliable man, not a leaf blowing about on a puddle.

"O,—it's not in 'is 'abits, miss. He likes variety, does Old George, a bit o' this and a bit o' that."

"You mean—in his work?"

That was so. Old George was a quick-change artist in the world of labor. As he of the sickle beard put it— "He'll do a bit of gardening one month, and then a job of rough painting. Next week you'll see him mending a fence. Summer-times he used to take on with Mr. Bunt next door as boatman. He could do a bit of boat-building, too. Variety. George is all for variety."

"Is he a steady man?"

The three old men exchange glances. Yes, Old George was steadfast. It appeared to Kitty that the man with a passion for variety was held in peculiar affection by these other men.

He did not drink? Bless you—no! You never saw Old George inside a pub. All his spare money went to his wife; it had been spent upon doctors and quack medicines and magical gold rings warranted to cure rheumatism in a month.

She sent a message to Mr. Venables by the mouth of one of her old men, and at nine o'clock next morning Old George turned up at Vine Cottage. He stood about five feet seven; he had a straw-colored and drooping moustache, downy hair on his cheeks, and a pair of clear blue eyes. They were extraordinarily honest eyes, and full of that rare English kindness. His face suggested to Kitty a blend of the walrus and the brown spaniel. The sleeves of his coat were patched at the elbows; he wore khaki trousers; he was meticulously clean.

She took him out into the garden.

"I want this little garden to be the brightest thing on the river anywhere between Staines and Shepperton. I'll tell you why. I am going to give teas and dances. I want to make people in boats stop here. So you see—."

He was very deliberate. His blue eyes seemed to take in this and that, and her and the river, and the hypothetical boating-parties. Various he might be, but he had an eye for the practical; he could develop an enthusiasm for what was practical.

He said that there might be something in it, but where were her people going to dance?

She pointed to the big white boathouse. "There—."

"But there's no floor to it."

"Exactly. That is where the practical man comes in. We have to put in a floor, and cut some of the walls and put in trellis and bright curtains, and make it pretty."

"It would cost money."

"Of course. I'm not spoiling the job for the price of a pot of paint."

"Going to keep any boats?"

"I might keep two or three, and a punt or two."

"There's that other shed," said he; "I know Bunt's old place—inside out; let's go and have a look."

She had him interested. She had touched that which lay behind his dog-like eyes—an inherent hankering after variety, adventure, a certain boyishness that had never been satisfied. She had made a way for herself through the fence separating the two pieces of ground, and she had the key of the boathouse with her. She gave him the key.

"I don't want it talked about—yet."

He nodded.

He reached the door and stood looking at a black shed that stood under the summer shade of three big chestnut trees.

"You could keep a couple of boats and a punt in there. Needs a little pitching and tarring. And the river staging ain't exactly reassuring. But then—a bit at a time."

They stood looking at each other. He waited. She named the sum she was able to pay him, and then he made a suggestion.

"Suppose I were to put in full time, miss, till the place is shipshape. Afterwards you wouldn't be wanting me the whole week, perhaps."

"Week-ends—chiefly."

"That's so. I could do a bit here, and a bit somewhere else."

"As long as I'm sure of you, Mr. Venables, when I want you."

"You could be sure of that, miss."

She gave him her confidence from that moment, and she was wise in the giving of it, for in the days that followed, Old George never let her down.

SHE SAW HER HUSBAND'S CHAIR EMPTY,--HE WAS ON HIS FEET WITHIN A YARD OF THE RIVER. HE WAS SHOUTING AND FLAPPING HIS ARMS.

CHAPTER XIII.

ALEX got an irritable spell, that, when over, left him exhausted. He had been at the window, and on the impulse, sent ink, furniture, bric-a-brac smashing against the wall.

Dr. Dazely put in an appearance an hour later. He saw, he heard, he questioned. He polished the situation as he would have polished his monocle with a silk handkerchief, and then looked through it like a polite and sympathetic family adviser. Obviously Mr. St. George had had an attack of hysteria.—O, yes, hysteria was not a feminine monopoly. Also, it was a war product, a very real problem. The whole of Europe was just a little hysterical at the moment. Reaction, you know, after four years of tension and terror.

He said—"We must get him out. He wants movement, the wind on his face."

Mrs. St. George knew that the coach-builders had promised the car for tomorrow.

"Well,—send him out—with Leaper. Not too far at first. And if you will excuse me—."

He aimed at diplomacy.

"Let him go—quite alone. People—yes—even the best of friends.—Yes, even you, dear lady, devoted as you are. Let him feel the wind—and movement. And then—perhaps—in a month's time—St. Leonard's—or Bournemouth—or one of those little places on the Dorset coast."

Mrs. St. George accepted his suggestions.

2.

The car was ready next day, and the first time for some four months Alex St. George emerged from No. 77 Cardigan Square, being carried downstairs in a carrying-chair by Leaper and the chauffeur. The coach-builders had so adapted the bodywork that a long door would allow an invalid to be lifted into the car, and laid on the seat with his legs supported upon cushions. Mrs. St. George attended. She carried a rug. It was she who tucked her son in. A speaking-tube had been fitted, and the flexible end of it with its mouth-piece hung clipped within reach of Alex's hand. She pointed it out to him.

"If you should feel tired—."

He nodded slightly.

"Thanks, mater—"

She smiled and bent to kiss him.

"This is—quite—an adventure for you—I have told them not to go too far, or too fast."

After an hour, they returned.

His mother met him as he was being carried into the house.

"Enjoyed it, my dear?"

He smiled upwards, and yet not directly at her.

"Rather."

3.

Mrs. St. George's electric reading-lamp was out of order. It had suffered during the March storm, and though Leaper—who rather fancied himself as an electrician—had tinkered with it, the lamp refused to glow. There were reasons why it did not glow, but Leaper was left in the darkness. The light plug was close to the bed, and within reach of Mr. St. George's hands, and with a rubber tobacco pouch covering the hand that held a pair of nail scissors, Mr. St. George had tampered with the plug.

An electrician was sent for. In 1919 no one hastened to work. The expected electrician did not arrive for three days. He appeared on the afternoon of the fourth day, a sulky young man, sharp nosed, with a face scarred with acne. Mrs. St. George was attending a committee meeting; Leaper had gone for his afternoon walk.

The electrician was admitted, wearing a hat. Alex gave him a "Good afternoon," and the electrician replied with a stare. He was all bristles. Here was a rich young rotter slacking in a long chair, one of the world's parasites, a creature nicely washed and toilored.

He put his black handbag on the bed.

"I think—it's the plug that's wrong."

The young man opened his bag.

"That's my job. You can leave it to me."

He extracted tools and laid them on the bed. He felt rude and he was [illegible]

His very movements conveyed a jerky scorn.

Alex said—"I'm sorry to trouble you, but I'm paralyzed; I can't use my legs. I wonder if you would pass me that writing-pad."

The young man darted a sharp glance over his shoulder. He seemed to hesitate for a moment. The tip of his tongue came out and moistened his lips.

"Got servants—haven't you?"

"Yes—but I don't want to trouble them."

The electrician was looking for a bell. He moved across the room towards the fireplace. He slouched; he reached out a hand.

"Wait a moment," said a voice from the chair.

Alex saw the sharp, supercilious smile.

"If you can ring the bell for me you can chuck over that writing-pad. It's on that table. As one ex-soldier—to another—"

The man crossed to the table, and did as Alex had suggested. He chucked the writing-pad; it alighted with a smack on the teatable beside the chair.

"I wasn't in the army. No such fool."

"Thank you," said Alex.

There was silence between them. Alex wrote a letter, while the electrician began to test the lamp, and then to fiddle with the wall plug.

Presently he said—"What dashed sort of fool has been messin' about with this thing?"

The other's voice was cheerful.

"I have."

"You!"—and in the inflection added—"you would."

"I messed it up on purpose."

"Oh, did you?"

"You're my lucky number—you know."

The electrician was on his knees. Curiosity gave to his face a sort of sharp and sinister smirk.

"I don't—think! What's on?"

"I want you to put a stamp on a letter and post it for me when you go out."

"Don't you own a stamp in a place like this?"

"I haven't a stamp, and I haven't any money—I'm not supposed to want any. I'm not supposed to do any work. Damn it, man, I'd give 10 years of my life to be down on my knees like you fiddling with that thing."

The young man stared.

"Never did a day's work—I suppose—?"

"Look here," said Alex, leaning over the arm of the chair; "if you saw a man lying smashed up at the bottom of a hole, you'd help him. O—yes—you would. It wouldn't matter—You'd just jump down without thinking. And you would be doing me a favor. I haven't the price of a stamp on me. I'm not going to offer you my fountain pen or a packet of cigarets. I dare say you might want to spit in my face. But—damn you—post this letter."

"Be damned to you—too," said the man, "I will."

CHAPTER XIV.

1

NEVER was a letter more strangely stamped and posted. It was delivered at No. 7 Vernor street next morning, and since Mrs. Sarah was breakfasting in bed, the letter was placed on her tray and carried up by the woman who came in to light fires, cook the breakfast and make the beds. The letter was addressed to Mrs. Alex George, and when Mrs. Sarah recognized the handwriting she seemed to break out into a sudden heat.

She was at Shelford at half-past ten. She found a taxi outside the station, and climbing in with an air of solid haste, she gave the man the address. "Vine Cottage. Know it? I'm in a hurry." In fact, she sat erect on the seat, refusing to lean back against the cushions, a stout woman who had the appearance of being out of breath. On pulling up at Vine Cottage she told the man to wait. "May want you again. Anyway—I pay." She found the green front door unlocked and went in, calling to her daughter. They met in the passage. She seemed to push the letter at Kitty with both hands.

"Came this morning. Read it. I've got a taxi waiting if we should want it—."

Kitty looked at the letter. The flash of a sudden emotion seemed to withdraw itself into her eyes. She turned and walked back to the kitchen, and Mrs. Sarah did not follow her. In the kitchen Kitty had been busy lining the cupboard shelves with clean white paper, and the scissors lay on the table. She slit the envelope, drew out the letter, read it, and when she had read it she sat for a time, staring. Her face very white over the opening of the letter, regarded its color, and with it its warm creaminess and its bloom. The lips, pale from being pressed firmly together, ripened suddenly like red fruit.

Then she heard Kitty's voice.

"Mother."

Mrs. Sarah sailed down the passage to find Kitty closing the kitchen window and fastening the catch. The letter had disappeared, and the papers had been cleared away.

"He wants me. I'm just locking up."

2.

That afternoon it rained, but gently so, for the day had a moist tranquility, dispersing moisture out of a dove-gray sky. Spring had put out a hand and drawn a curtain and let a breath of balminess into this London square where a man lay at a window and waited.

Mrs. St. George had remained at home. She had come to join her son and was sitting in a an armchair before the fire, reading some pamphlet or other that was antithis or antithat. Her back was to wards Alex. He could see the crown of her fair head rising like a pale sun above the blue horizon of the chair's back; he listened to her regular turning of pages; he was so nervous and so tensely strung that he was afraid of infecting her with his nervousness. He wanted her there in that chair, anywhere but at a window. He felt that he would rage at her were she to get up and impose her interference upon the anguish of a secret purpose.

And out there—somewhere—was Kitty, a little live thing with arms and breasts and lips and a soul. He saw his salvation in her. She would protect him from a dreaded uncleanness even as she had covered his head and his fear with her arms. He was a man to be rescued, and he knew it.

But would she come? Had that sulky devil posted that letter? Did she care now? Could she forgive?

But Kitty came. She appeared in Cardigan square at about half-past three on that wet afternoon, a little figure in a dark raincoat, skirting the high iron railings of the garden. She carried an open umbrella. Immediately opposite the house she paused, and dipping her open umbrella, stood at gaze, her eyes watching the windows.

Alex gave one glance at the top of his mother's head. He leaned towards the window, and waved a hand. He was sure that the eyes in that distant face were fixed upon his window. He waved again, and she made a dipping movement with her umbrella. She nodded. To Alex her face was like a little glowing disc of very bright light.

He felt faint. The whole of him seemed to have passed suddenly out through his eyes. With his face close to the glass of the window he saw her raise her umbrella and move slowly away. Was she going and so soon? Or was there a method in her movement? He watched her disappear round the railings; he reached for his field-glasses. Mrs. St. George rustled the paper of her pamphlet.

He felt a sudden anger against his mother. Surely she was not going to get up and come to the window? He saw her head move; she bent and poked the fire, and sat poised for a moment, holding the poker. Then she put it down and lay back in her chair. Alex breathed.

He was able to turn again to the window. His throat felt tight and dry, and he knew that he was trembling. He saw Kitty reappearing. She had circled the gardens. Her umbrella was up, and this time he noticed that she was carrying what appeared to him to be a large flat cardboard box done up in whitish-brown paper. He raised the field-glasses to discover that there were words hand-printed on the flat face of the parcel; he focussed the glasses; he found that he could distinguish the words.

He was conscious of a burst of inward applause. The cleverness of it—the simplicity! This—was—Kitty. She paused over there, her umbrella screening her face. He read.

"No letters reached me till the last. Door shut—always. I wrote often. Same as ever. Just waited. Make sign if you can read. Here—below—tonight—about 6:30."

He reached for the tassel of the spring blind and managed to grasp it. He saw her umbrella lowered. He drew the blind sharply down and let it slide up again. He did this twice. Her umbrella dipped twice in response.

Mrs. St. George made a sudden movement. She turned her head.

"What—are—you doing, Alex?"

He answered her with a note of gaiety.

"Seeing if the blind sticks, mater. It stuck yesterday. Wish the rain would stop. You can't see anything but umbrellas."

3.

He lay and looked at the top of his mother's head. He discovered to his great surprise that he was less angered by his mother's lies than by his own acceptance of her lies. He had been nothing of a man. Yes, he thought that he understood it all now. She had felt outraged by his passion for Kitty. She had feared the sex in her son, and her natural impulse had been to take a whip to any woman who was dangerous. Her glances had whipped that rosy-faced housemaid. And had she had her way she would have whipped Kitty, and with contumely and clamor have driven her naked down Regent street.

But—good God—!

He was immensely shocked. He found himself looking with curiosity and some fear at the top of his mother's head. What an outrage she had conceived, and how ruthlessly she had carried it out! She had treated him as something less than a child. She had hired people to lie to him. She had insulted him with Leaper. She had purloined his letters. It seemed incredible, but he knew it to be true.

His anger against Leaper was bitter, being reinforced by the smell of the man, and by the thought of his smiling, superior slyness. Faugh! To have been touched and handled by Leaper, fooled by Leaper, lied to by Leaper!

He lay very still.

He heard a movement on the landing. The clock had struck four. The door opened, and he heard Leaper's voice, and caught a glimpse of that hinged smile and of those pale and suborned blue eyes.

"Shall I bring up tea for two, madam?"

Mrs. St. George sat forward in her chair.

"Yes, for two, Leaper."

She gave the order with casual calmness; she rose; she walked to the other window. She seemed unaware of her son's silence, and of the vehemence of it, or of the deep humiliation he had discovered in her treachery. He lay with every sensitive outlet closed against her. He felt that he hated her.

4

Between tea and dinner they left him alone. He noticed that the rain had ceased, and that a soft, blurred light seemed to be spreading over the square.

He was waiting for a clock to strike the half-hour. He leaned over and placed his face close to the window, and though the square was none too well lit he felt sure that he could distinguish a figure waiting over there by the railings. A dish of fruit stood on the table. He chose an orange. He took the letter from his pocket, wrapped it round the orange and tied up the whole in his handkerchief. Then he raised the lower sash of the window.

The figure over there detached itself from the railings. A taxi passed, and when it had disappeared round the square Alex jerked the orange out into the night. He heard it fall with a soft thud. Holding to the window-ledge he drew himself as close as possible to the window and was able to see a woman's figure dart across the road and stoop to pick up something. He heard a soft whistle.

5

Kitty carried her treasure round the square to a street lamp on the farther side of it. She unfastened the handkerchief, and unwrapping the sheet of paper, pushed orange and handkerchief into the pocket of her raincoat. The orange had been split by the fall, and had exuded some juice on to the sheet of paper. Taking out her husband's handkerchief, she dabbed it carefully. She smoothed out the creases. She found that she was able to read his letter.

"Kitty—dearest—I must speak to you. I can't write all that I have to say. I think I know everything now. Bless you for coming. I've felt horrible and glorious. I must speak to you, get to you—somehow. I'm no better than a prisoner here. But they take me out in the car now. The day after tomorrow I'll ask them to drive me down to Ockham on the Guildford road. Do you happen to know the 'Swan' at Ockham? It stands all alone by a big pool. I'll get them to stop there. I'll send the men in for their tea, and have mine brought out to me. If you could manage to be there—. O, my dear, do try. I've been a weak, sick beast all these months—"

She looked up at the lamp, and then she pressed her cheek against the cold iron of the pillar. She felt just a little faint. Her chance had come.

CHAPTER XV.

1

DURING the thirty-six hours that followed, Alex built and filled for himself a little Chamber of Horrors in which each figure was a fear. He had chosen a particular day, because he happened to know that Aunt Ermentrude was in town and that his mother was lunching with her; but at the last moment his mother might decide to drive with him. He was afraid of the car's breaking down, of Kitty's being unable to come, or of her missing the rendezvous. He spent his time and his temperament in chasing straws. But as the time came, his worries decreased and he arrived in Ockham.

All along he watched the road unbending and then the opening curve uncovered the redness of the Swan Hotel, with an open space between it and the pool, and half a dozen cars standing there. They pulled up outside the "Swan," Sandys backing the car off the road till the tail lamp was within a yard of a hedge.

Alex, all eyes—was looking for Kitty, a little figure half hidden somewhere on the edge of the water or among the trees. He scrutinized the cars. They were empty. Two or three chauffeurs were gossiping by the hotel doorway. A dusty-looking Ford van stood a little apart, its driver—wearing an old army great-coat—leaning vacantly over the wheel. There was no sign of Kitty.

Leaper came to the door.

"Tea, sir?"

"Yes, bring me out some on a tray."

"Very well, sir."

"You and Sandys can go in and get tea in the hotel. Here's a ten-shilling note. There's no hurry."

"Thank you, sir. I'll have tea brought out first."

Mr. St. George was wondering whether Leaper had detected in him any signs of excitement. He was trembling on his cushions. He was afraid, afraid that his wife had failed him.

2

Leaper carried out Mr. St. George's tea, brown teapot, white cup and saucer, milk-jug and sugar-basin, three pieces of white bread and butter, and two slabs of cherry cake. He arranged the tray on Mr. St. George's knees.

"Comfortable, sir?"

"Quite. Go in and get your tea, Leaper. I shall be all right here for half an hour."

His excitement was intense. He watched Leaper disappear into the hotel before he attempted to pour out his tea, and when he did attempt it a tremulous hand slopped the tea into the white saucer. The moment had arrived; he was out of doors, alone and unwatched. But where was Kitty? Would she appear suddenly, walking calmly towards him, pretending to be casual and surprised? Had this April day lips and a heart?

Yet nothing happened. He began to drink his tea and to eat his bread and butter, feeling himself on the edge of a childish desolation, of a horrible anticlimax. He had not noticed the Ford van drawn up close under some young Scotch firs about twenty yards away on his left. The driver in the khaki overcoat was getting down into the road. He went to the back of the van and opened the doors. A man emerged like a terrier backing out of a rabbit hole, straightened himself, and smiled with blue eyes above a flaxen brush of a moustache. A girl in a black hat and a dark blue raincoat followed him.

She went straight to the St. George car, the two men remaining where they were, watching her. She opened the door. She took the tray from Alex's knees, and placed it on the running-board close to the near front wing. She looked at her

husband; she had a face of immense seriousness.

"I've come for you."

He was all eyes. He looked rather like a child to whom something surprising and wonderful was happening. He smiled and nodded. He said, "Kitty, we've got twenty minutes."

She possessed one of his hands and held it, while she waved to Old George and the driver of the van.

"I'm kidnaping you. I shan't need twenty minutes."

His eyes ceased to be the eyes of a child. He caught the spirit of adventure; he understood it, but in his own way, and not as the woman in her he understood it.

"O, great—! What—what a jest!"

She gave him one quick stare of the eyes, a look in which an unasked question was unveiled, and then covered. His face was bright with excitement, hers white with the glow of her most serious endeavor.

"We'll lift you out," she said.

The two men came up, and between them they lifted Mr. St. George out of the car. A rug, caught in the transit, trailed on the road, and Kitty, pulling it free, tossed it back into the car. She had rugs of her own. Running to the van she looked back to make sure that no interference was developing; she climbed into the van, and turned to help the two men with her husband. There were two cushions, a rug, and some sacking on the floor of the van. They lifted Alex in heels first, and laid him on the cushions. Kitty half knelt and half sat beside him. The driver closed the van doors, started the engine, ascended to his seat, and Old George climbed up beside him. The van swung out from under the trees, swerved to the left, and disappeared with its characteristic Ford song in the direction of Cobham.

Some fifteen minutes later Leaper strolled out, lighting a cigaret. He was close to the car before he noticed the absence of Mr. St. George, and the abandoned tea-tray balanced on the running-board. His lower jaw fell open with the cigaret adhering to the lower lip. He stared at the tray; he noticed that the cup was half full of tea, and that a slice of unfinished bread and butter remained on the plate.

"Good God—he's got up and walked!"

An equally astonished Sandys joined him in the contemplation of an apparent miracle.

"But if he has walked—where is he?"

Two chauffeurs were craning their heads under the bonnet of a car, and Leaper hailed them.

"Seen my young gentleman anywhere?"

No, they had not, and that was the most astonishing part of the affair. No one appeared to have observed Kitty in the act of kidnaping her husband.

3

Crouching beside him in that narrow space she felt the van gathering speed, but nothing but its utmost speed would satisfy her. She bent across and touched Old George.

"Tell him to drive—to drive like hell."

Alex was smiling up at her. The adventure and the humor of it remained with him, but to Kitty it was no study in humor; she could not and would not see it as such. In the half darkness of the closed van, with a canvas screen dropped between her and the two men in front, she saw her husband as a helpless thing, how helpless she did not know. Moreover, though her whole consciousness enveloped him, he was not the Alex of Malehan. There was a strangeness.

His head seemed very low on the floor, and she doubled the cushion under it. His face was vaguely whimsical.

"You haven't kissed me, Kitty."

Nor had she. The recovery of him had been an affair of quivering nostrils and clenched hands, but now she bent over him and pressed her lips to his. She was serious enough in her kissing when she stooped to it. She gave more than he gave. It left them both a little breathless.

"I've got you," she said.

He held one of her hands. His face made her think of a light shining uncertainly in a wind. The gust of her had troubled him, ruffled his self-consciousness, for if he had thought of her sensuously, she had thought of him and for him. That was the difference.

"Where are we going?"

"Home."

"What, Vernor street?"

"No, our home. I've made it."

His eyes widened, and at that moment the van swung sharply into a by-road where an old white lodge and an oak gate stood in a smother of trees. The suddenness of the turn overbalanced her and flung her away from him against the side of the van. He laughed; he drew her back, but she did not laugh. He seemed to question her solemnity. His eyes warmed.

"Nearly over then—Kitty. But what a jest! What's it, a cottage?"

"Yes, a cottage, on the river."

"And we're going there? I say, isn't this—priceless! How did you get it?"

"I found it. It's just a little place—I hope—"

She was bending over him, and suddenly he realized that she was weeping. His laughing, April mood lay and stared. He was shocked and he was astonished. He did not understand her tears and their suddenness; perhaps no man would have understood them. But he was deeply moved. He had a feeling of having failed her somehow. He put up a hand and touched her face.

"Kitty."

She seized his hand.

"O—I—I hope—"

"My dear—I know I must have hurt you horribly. I haven't been myself. Things—. But I'll try to tell you—all about it. A weak rotter—whimpering in a bed. I've been so———."

She crouched, staring at the canvas side of the van, and he looked up at her like a sensitive child dismayed and astonished by its mother's tears.

"I didn't believe it, not really, not when I came to myself. But I was so damned helpless and miserable. I—."

She seemed to catch her breath. Her face quivered like light lying upon leaves that are disturbed by a passing shadow and a little breeze. She bent over him till her mouth was close to his.

"If you hadn't believed it would have been just the same. I want things real—I want to feel—."

His arms went round her.

"Real—! That's a wonderful word—like you."

"Things can be too real."

She puzzled him. Real and too real!

"We've got each other. Tell me about ——the little place you've made."

But she could not speak for a moment. He had said "place," not "home." He did not realize her yet. She pressed her forehead against his cheek; she seemed in the midst of some strong and silent spasm. She said—"It's on the river. It has a garden. It's not a bad little place—"

"I'll love it. Sure to."

Her spasm seemed to harden.

"We have got to try—make a living—you know. I've worked it all out. I don't mind what I do. You'll try to help me—?"

"Of course—."

He lay still. His intuitions reached out vaguely. He divined in her something that doubted, and a devotion that thrust with two passionate hands to push the doubt away. But what did she doubt?

"Kitty—I'll try to back you up—I'll—."

Suddenly she sat up and looked at him. It was as though she saw him very clearly, and all that he was and might be and could not be. And she was filled with a great compassion and a fear.

4.

With the help of George Venebles she put her husband to bed in the long room with the big window. She had prepared everything with such care. She had placed the bed so that he could see the river and the strip of garden between the laurel hedge and the high red-brick wall, and the trees and meadows beyond the river. There was a hot bottle in the bed. She remembered, too, his shyness and her own, and that he had nothing with him but the clothes he lay in, and at the last moment she laid a flannel night shirt on the bed. She had bought the material and made two of these shirts.

"George will help you to change."

She had done so much, and yet she felt that she had done so little. Would he be happy here? What would he ask of life and of her? He was both man and a child. Almost, she would have to carry him in her arms while bearing the burden for both of them. But if he was happy she could do it.

With a last look at the garden she went in. She heard Old George in the passage and she called to him.

"George—"

"M'am."

"Have you managed?"

She was aware of his dog-like face with its kind trustful eyes, and she was glad of him. He had shown a gentleness and a delicacy that had touched her.

"I want things—I can't have him——just now."

He understood her at once, and the things that were needed.

"He'll be wanting a shave in the morning."

"Could you go out and buy a razor? You'll know. The shops won't be shut yet."

He smiled and nodded.

"I'm used to lifting, m'am. He's too heavy for you. I can come in and do it. I've done a bit of nursing."

She blessed him.

"You're a good man, George. I've got so much—."

"I can always spare a minute," said he.

For a month Kitty slaved on her vine cottage, her pavilion, her Alex. The cottage and pavilion were fast developing color and brightness and readiness, but Alex sagged, his spirits ebbed, his ambition and interest and understanding smothered in the self-pity that he permitted to submerge himself. Kitty was irritated. She was worried. She felt that she was at the end of a road, that she had hit a blind spot. She walked down to the roadway, at dusk, hoping that perhaps she might meet Dr. Blake, Alex's physician. Was there no way? she asked herself a dozen times. She had done so much. He had done nothing to help himself, she reflected as she turned into the vine cottage again.

Kitty let herself in and relocked the door; she turned on the kitchen lights; she tossed her packet of tea on to the table. She took off her hat and her raincoat. Now for it! She was quivering. She went down the passage to his room and opened the door, and saw the window dimly gray. In the bed there was a movement.

"What, all in the dark?"

His voice came dully.

"Don't turn on the light, Kitty. I have something to say."

"O?"

She closed the door.

"What's the matter?"

"I can't stay here, Kitty."

She moved a little way into the room.

"How is that?"

"It's too—too shameful. I can't let you scrub and scrape for me, wear yourself out. It's nothing but druggery—I'd rather—"

She went quietly to the window and stood looking out at the dim garden and the river.

"You would rather go back to Cardigan square?"

"It would make it easier for you, Kitty."

CHAPTER XVI.

1.

HER silence was like a bubble blown from a pipe. It swelled, it floated into the air, and then it burst.

She turned on him. She went quickly to the foot of the bed, and putting her two hands to the iron bar of the frame, she let the muscles of her arms and chest strain against it. She said—

"Very well, go back. I've done everything that could be done. I have worked for weeks getting this little home ready. I have tried to think of everything. But you have no pluck—"

The tension of her arms made the bed quiver, conveying to it the vibrations of her little body's anger.

"You just lie there and grouse. You haven't made an effort to help me or to help yourself. I shouldn't mind the work and worry. After all—one's got to work, and worrier are like the poor— I waited for you. I waited for you when you didn't believe in me. I went on believing. I thought you would have the courage to make the best of the best I could give you. For — I have given you my best—"

He was voiceless. She could see his dim face looking up at her with its wide and sensitive eyes. She felt them to be frightened eyes, but she went on striking.

"You had better go back. I can't help you if you won't help yourself. What's the use? I brought you here because I wanted you to be happy—and I wanted to be happy, too. We might have been. I'll write to your mother tomorrow. She can send her car—"

She gave the bed a shake, though she was not conscious of doing it, and going quickly to the door, she got herself out of the room, and closed the door after her. She leaned against it. Her anger had passed like the wind, leaving her strangely exhausted. She felt that she could sink to the floor, but she would not let herself sink; she stiffened her knees, she listened.

And suddenly she heard the tinkling of his handbell. The sound came out of the dark silence appealingly. She stood still. She compelled herself to ignore it; she went on with her work.

2.

Twenty minutes passed, and Kitty was whipping up some custard in a little white basin when she heard him calling.

"Kitty—Kitty—"

She paused. She remained very still for some moments in that brightly lit little kitchen. But she was all ears, quick with suspense and with her wonderings as to the virtue of her castigations. How much of a man was he? Would he accept her silence, or had she roused in him a spirit that could be remorseful and urgent and proud?

Again she heard him calling—"Kitty—Kitty," and the appeal in his voice could not be questioned. She walked slowly down the passage and opened the door.

"Did you call?"

The room was in darkness, and out of the darkness his voice seemed to grope towards her.

"Kitty—what a beast I've been—"

That cry of his seemed to be in her own body. She was with him instanly, bending over him in the darkness, passionate, triumphant, yet celebrating no selfish victory.

"O—my dear—!"

He had found one of her hands and was kissing it.

"I don't want to go back—Don't send me away. I know now. I've been such an utter rotter. I want to talk—Hold my head, hold my head as you used to do."

She lay beside him on the bed, and held his head in her arms.

"Say everything — I shall understand—"

She felt his face against her bosom, and his voice came muffled.

"I was so ashamed—But—I suppose—it was weak of me. I know now—if you will let me stay—I'll never be like that again. I promise. I've been through hell, and come through on the right side. Can't I help—somehow—?"

She put her lips to his head.

"Of course—Lots of things. But smiling and being happy helps most. Don't you see—? A woman doesn't mind work —when she's happy and someone else is happy. Why, just think. This is our own little show, our very own little show, boy. It's like playing a great game. It's going to be so exciting—"

He held her close.

"Kitty, you're a great little woman. I won't let you down again. I promise—O—I'm happy—happy. Something has happened inside me. I was so shocked, so scared—I'll begin now—And tomorrow—I'll— There must be lots of things —If I could get about a bit—"

She said—"You shall. There is one of those wheel chairs coming. You will be able to trundle yourself about."

"O—great! But I want to hear about things. Tell me about things, everything—"

She pressed his head.

"There's your dinner— I must get it ready. But after dinner—"

She felt him make a happy stirring in her arms. Then he lay still; he was looking at the dim window.

"Kitty, some things one can't help, but there are things one can. Grousing's cowardly. I'll keep smiling—"

3.

And Alex kept smiling. The next morning a chair arrived for him and he began by mastering its movements. He reached the garden, and moved towards the pavilion where George was painting. He offered to assist George, received instructions, and soon was plying a brush on the tea tables, green top and white legs. For the next two weeks he labored at odds and ends that suited his ability. The metamorphosis was complete when, undertaking to organize a

band for the dancing, he bought himself a clarinet, hired two musicians, with the help of Uncle Jermyn, and made ready for the opening of "KITTY'S PLACE."

Mrs. Sarah, a week before the opening, and Uncle Jermyn, organized their parties for the gala opening. She warned Kitty to prepare for three dozen, and Kitty, knowing her mother, did so. Nervous, excited within, but outwardly calm, the opening bore out the wisdom of the little woman tobacconist of Vernor street. The opening was a success. And as the little tea garden, and dance pavilion continued to attract Mrs. Sarah advised Kitty to raise prices. It effected an additional increase in business. Independence was theirs at last.

No word came from Mrs. St. George. She had driven past Vine Cottage on its day of opening. She saw its color, the yellow umbrellas shading merry frolickers. The band playing American jazz and the rythm of the dancers reached her ears as she was rowed by in a boat. But she did not land, and returned home with her own thoughts, to the austerity of Cardigan square. There was no sign of her "glass case," that Uncle Jermyn expression of secluded protection, breaking.

Dr. Blake still attended Alex. With the cottage an established business, Kitty gave more thought to Alex's legs. They rendered him not so helpless — for his chair made a partial substitute — as they worried Kitty. Dr. Blake always answered her queries with: "Some day he will know he can walk—and he will walk. And Kitty, for weeks, carried these words in her head.

Her imagination explored all manner of expedients. Then suddenly, her inspiration came to her.

The Vine Cottage punt had been leaking, and George Venables had been repairing it. She went down to it about sunset on a hot August day to assure herself that the punt had ceased to take water. Then she laid her plans.

Dr. Blake agreed to be on hand, but out of sight. George likewise would be hidden from view, but handy. Dr. Blake assured her it would do him no harm, even if there was failure. She chose Tuesday morning for the venture.

Kitty and her husband breakfasted in the kitchen. She gave him bacon and eggs, and she could have sung a poem over her frying-pan and saluted that English dish with the humorous fervour of Punch's poet.

"Bacon and eggs, masculine eggs!" And eggs rhymed with legs.

She was excited, and determined to appear as calm as the loaf of bread upon the table, but she broke one egg in transferring it from the frying-pan to the dish.

"Bother—"

Alex was reaching for the mustard pot, and his face expressed nothing but the healthy satisfaction of a man proposing to enjoy a masculine breakfast.

"All right—I'll take the broken one."

"No, you won't; I did it."

"Toss you for it."

"Don't be silly."

She sat down and began to pour out his tea. She had assumed an air of casual, workaday brightness. She gave her bobbed head a shake.

"O—I say—boy, I'm going to have a shot at poling the punt this morning. It's absurd—living on the river — and not being able—"

"But I thought you could."

"I'm a duffer—still. I have had one or two tries—"

"When I wasn't looking!"

"Well, you can look this morning. Expect I'll go round and round."

"Don't lose the pole."

"I'll take a paddle with me in case I do. If one can't manage one's own punt—"

Afterwards he helped her to wash up the breakfast things, and then wheeled himself out into the garden with the morning paper tucked in beside him. Kitty had other preparations to make. With sudden matronly foresight she put on her oldest woollen jumper and a pair of cotton stockings, and shabby white canvas shoes. She laid out a complete change of clothes. She made up the beds. She looked out of her window and saw Alex on one of the lawns, and about four yards from the river's edge, smoking a pipe and reading the paper. Not a boat was to be seen upon the river. The poplars fringing the farther meadows shimmered in the sunlight.

She appeared in the garden. She called to him casually.

"Any news?"

"Nothing much."

"I'm going off now. I want to see if I can pole across to the other side."

She went along to where the punt was moored, glancing into the dance-house on her way, and meeting Old George's intent blue eyes. She unfastened the punt, stepped into it, and unshipped the pole. Alex's newspaper lay across his knees; he was watching her, and with a toss of the head she pushed the punt out from the bank. There was very little stream running, and she poled out into deep water.

"Now," she thought—"now!"

She could see his eyes. They watched her attentively.

Purposely missing the river bottom with the pole she went over and under with a very creditable splash. Yet even while the sound of her own splash was in her ears she heard a cry. She came up with a shake of the head, and over the crumpled water saw her husband's chair empty, and the white newspaper lying beside it on the grass. He was on his feet within a yard of the river. He seemed to sway. He was shouting and flapping his arms. "George—George, help!"

Her instant exultation was shot through with fear. He might leap in or fall in. She struck out shorewards while the punt went drifting; she called to him.

"Boy—I'm all right—I'm all right."

She swam with all her soul and body towards the green slope, and as his face grew more and more distinct it seemed to assume an expression of staring bewilderment, of gradual surprise. It was as though he was only just realizing that he had walked, that he was on his feet.

"Boy—I'm all right."

And suddenly she saw him sit down abruptly on the grass like a very young child collapsing in the middle of one of its first attempts to toddle. He looked most absurdly astonished. He felt the grass with his hands, and then put them to his head. His eyes stared at her tawny, swimming head.

She reached the shallow water and climbed out dripping, her eyes ashine under her mop of wet hair. She felt like warm air, buoyed up by an immeasurable exultation, even while he was looking at her with a sort of infinite and breathless solemnity.

"Kitty—I've walked—!"

"My dear—"

"O—my God—but did I do it? I—was—scared—"

She knelt down beside him and drew his head against her wet warm body.

"O—my dear—! You did. You must have done."

He was trembling. Both of them were trembling. They did not see Old George putting off in a boat to recover the punt and the pole, and carefully looking in any direction but theirs.

"Kitty—my darling—you're all wet—Go and change."

"But—"

"You'll catch cold. I—I want to think. I'll just sit here till you come back. Be quick—I did walk. I must have walked."

She kissed his head, and quickly rose.

"You'll get up and walk, boy, when I come back—O—how—wonderful!"

She ran in. There was sudden moisture in her eyes other than that which came from the wetness of her hair. And as she rushed into the cottage she saw Drake standing in the kitchen doorway; he drew back into the passage but pushed out an abrupt hand.

"Great—You've done it. I saw."

She held his hand for a second, and then fled up the stairs to drag off her wet clothes and slip into dry ones. She was breathlessly hurrying to return to the garden, and to the consummation of an emotional shock, and to convince herself and him that the thing had happened.

When she returned he was standing.

"I've done it."

She too rose, but slowly, with the air of a woman rising from prayer.

"You have done it."

He appeared just a little unsteady, but never had she seen his face so determined. It had a set pallor.

"I'm going to walk."

He put out his right foot, and she saw when he tried to move the left leg he found movement difficult. He had both to swing and to drag it forward with a kind of jerky, circular motion, but he managed to get it forward. His hands were clenched, and she could hear him breathing. She went with him step to step as he walked very slowly and tentatively over the grass.

"Kit—I can."

And suddenly he seemed to falter, and she caught him, but the faltering did not come from a failing of his confidence. It was emotional, the trembling of an overcharged joy, an exultation that felt choked and stifled.

"O—Kit—I can. I'm—not—not—. I shan't be such a beastly drag—"

Old George, who had been looking through one of the dance house windows, got suddenly down upon his knees.

5

Mr. Jermyn St. George was in Scotland, growing yet more red and lean upon somebody's grouse moor, but Mrs. Sarah arrived at Shelford by the 3:40 train. Her solidity cast an emphatic shadow on the paved path outside the red brick booking-office.

Behind the closed door she fell upon her mother. They embraced.

"You dear, you do look hot."

"I—am—hot."

"You walked—?"

"It seems to be a walking day, poppet. When your wire came—."

Kitty pressed her chin against her mother's shoulder.

"It's been a great day. I fell out of the punt—on purpose—but he's not to know that—and when he saw me in the water—."

"He found his legs. Good lad! My dear, it's almost like Armistice Day all over again. I knew—somehow—."

But Kitty had one of her pregnant silences. She held her mother with both hands, and let her head slip a little lower. Had there ever been so solid and satisfying a body as Mrs. Sarah's?

"I know. I've—wanted this, and now it's happened—I feel that I've lost something. He's in the garden now—practising walking. One leg is not much good. But he'll be different. It's almost as thought I'd seen a child grow up all in a day."

Mrs. Sarah exerted pressure.

"Why—of course—poppet. But when a woman makes a baby or a man—well—it's just as much her business. It's as much your job now as ever—or should be. Have you told his mother?"

"Not yet."

"I should tell her at once."

"I—?"

"Yes, you. Write a letter. I'll post it in town tonight."

CHAPTER XVII.

1

CLARA ST. GEORGE was a woman who took more pleasure in the receiving of letters than in the reading of them. Her morning's mail was never inconsiderable and she read them as routine, the most impressive first. But on this August morning her normal procedure was altered by a particular envelope of a greyish-blue color that lay on the top of the pile, an envelope obviously without breeding or traditions, and originating from some cheap letter-book. The color damned it. Also, Mrs. St. George happened to recognize her daughter-in-law's handwriting, and her eyes seemed to reflect the chill of that gray-blue paper.

She held the letter poised for a moment. With a quick thrust of a small table-knife, Alex's mother opened the gray-blue envelope. Her hands expressed a superfine fastidiousness as she extracted the sheet, unfolded it, and read.

It was a very short letter.

Dear Mrs. St. George—
I think you ought to see Alex.
Yours faithfully,
Kitty St. George.

2

The cold sparkle of her revived. She was the Clara St. George of a year ago when she rose from her chair to ring the bell. When the maid appeared she found her mistress standing at one of the windows with the sunlight shining upon her hair, a woman who looked taller than her normal self.

"Is Bates downstairs?"

"Yes, madam."

"Tell him to have the car at the door in half an hour."

"Yes, madam."

3

Bates, pulling up the car by Shelford church, was ordered through the speaking-tube to drive down Shelford Lane.

"Vine Cottage—on the right."

She rapped on the glass when the car came level with the garden wall, but she sat and waited for Bates to get down and open the door. She descended. She rang Kitty's bell. If she felt any emotion of curiosity she did not show it. She waited with her back to the door, her eyes very still in an inexorable and fateful face.

The door opened. Mrs. St. George turned very slowly. She saw her son's wife wearing that inevitable blue linen dress, but somehow looking very dewy and glowing. What a complexion the girl had!

She sad—"I had your letter this morning. I came at once."

Kitty's eyes seemed to quiver with some inward light. She stood back, and Mrs. St. George passed in as though Kitty and the door were surfaces to be flattened against the wall.

"What—has happened?"

Kitty had closed the door. She had picked up the vibrations of this other woman's voice as she would have gathered the significance of a stare or a smile. And Mrs. St. George had never looked more smileless.

"If you will come into the sitting-room—"

In the narrow passage with its brown linoleum Kitty held her words. She went first into the shabby but pleasant little room. She pulled back one of the green curtains and stood looking out. A voice behind her said—"My son is ill?"

Kitty turned quickly. Her face seemed to express sudden laughing surprise; her very hair seemed tremulous with a laughter that rose like luminous bubbles from other deeps. But in her eyes there was a solemnity.

"Ill? O—no. If you will look—"

She stood aside from the window rather like an artist who uncovers a picture, or some little priestess withdrawing a curtain. She, too, looked out of the window at her husband, who was standing by one of the flower-beds.

"Alex can walk."

4

Mrs. St. George stood and gazed. Her face and figure had an extraordinary immobility as her eyes watched her son walk from one flower-bed to another, helping himself with a stick which he held in his left hand. She saw him bend down and pick off a faded bloom, and his unexpected liveness seemed to paralyze her. Almost she appeared incapable of speech or of movement. Her eyes followed the figure of her son, but her head remained quite still between her shoulders. Her son was walking, and his gait had something of pathos and drollness, suggesting the stiff-legged limp of an injured bird. He moved his arms a good deal as though helping himself with a flutter of wings.

Kitty said—"It happened yesterday morning. I always felt that it would happen. But it's very wonderful."

Mrs. St. George's head moved. It gave a sudden and jerky twist to the right. Her eyes glanced at her daughter-in-law's face, and there was hatred in her eyes. Never had Alex's mother hated her son's wife as she hated her at that moment.

And yet—!

She looked again through the window. Alex had turned to the river. Some very young and playful impulse stirred in him; he was beating the air with his stick; he made an absurd and irresponsible attempt at a dance-step, and the toe of that dragging left foot caught in the grass. For a moment he looked like toppling over.

"Oh—my dear!"

Kitty's hands went out. She had an air of momentary breathlessness. Then she stood still. She said—

"I thought he was going to fall—isn't he splendid! I can't keep him still. He's always trying—"

She glanced at Mrs. St. George's face and saw something that astonished her, a sudden blurring of the blue eyes, a wincing of the precise mouth. Kitty had the impression that she was watching a face falling into ruins, a rigid white edifice crumbling, the fact of a woman grown suddenly old and almost feeble.

Something caught in Kitty's throat.

"Won't you go out to him?"

She stood and watched Mrs. St. George walk out of the room like a woman who could not distinguish objects very clearly. She brushed against the door. She got out into the passage, and Kitty heard her fumbling at the catch of the garden door. She waited. She saw Alex's mother appear upon the lawn, and then Kitty turned away, but she could not help hearing what those two said to each other.

"O—my dear boy—!"

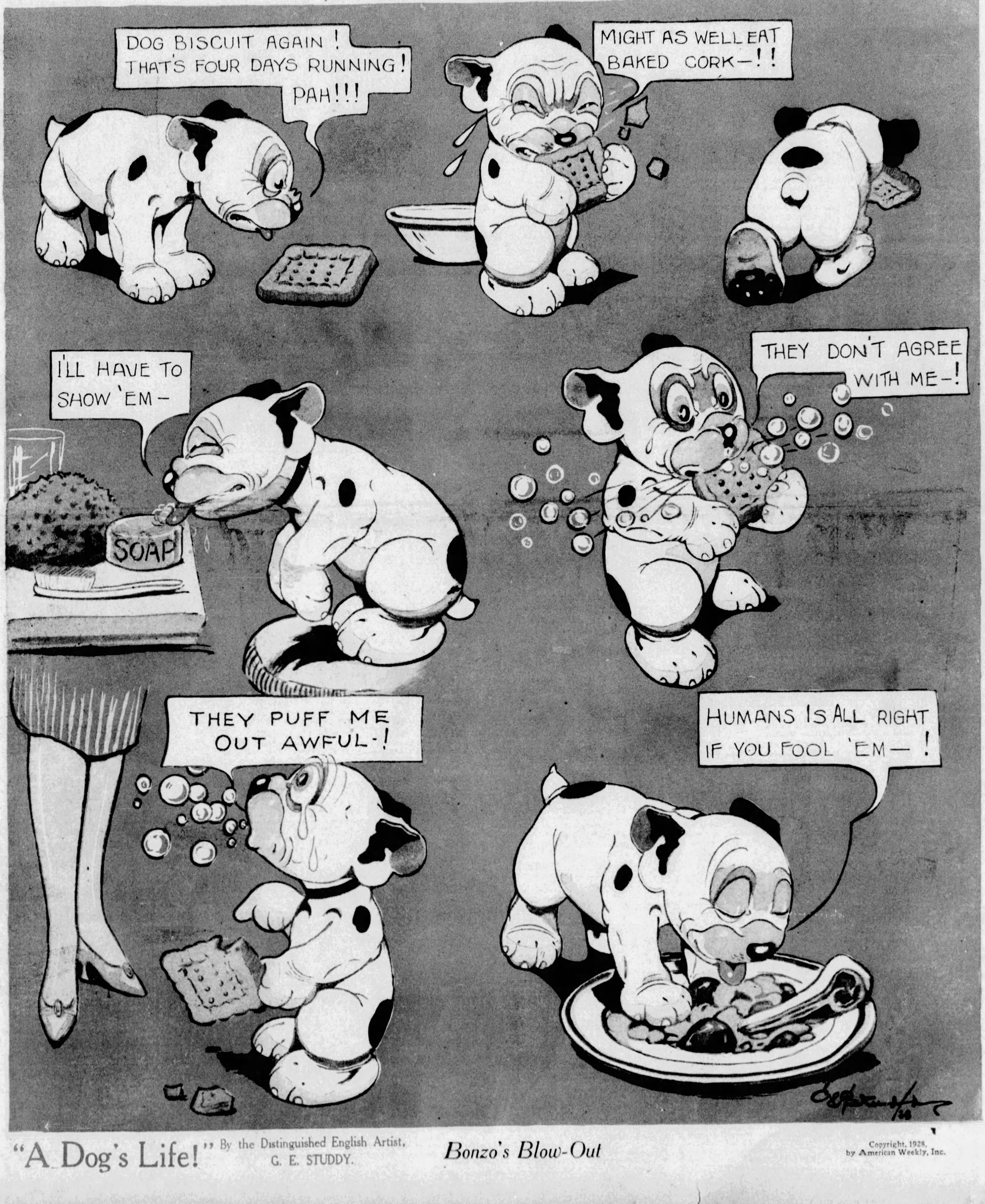
"Mater—!"

Silence held for a moment, and then Alex's voice was heard again.

"Mater—Kitty did it. She fell out of the punt, and I just found myself on my legs. That's how it happened—Just like that."

The End.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Sept. 23, 1928



"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY.

Bonzo's Blow-Out

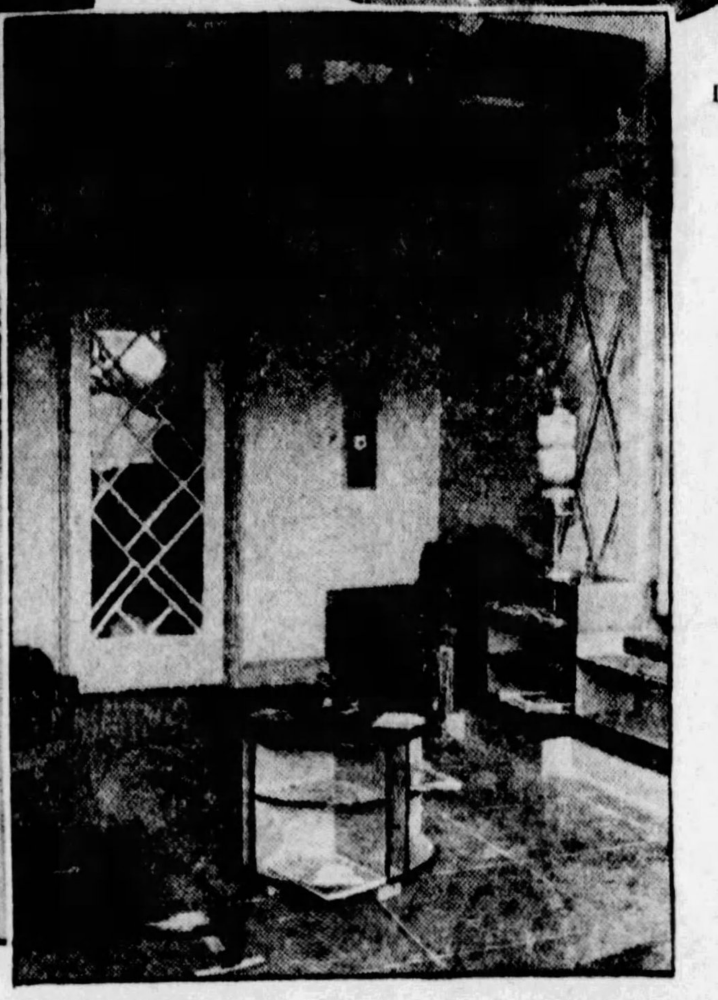
Copyright, 1928, by American Weekly, Inc.

Sending the Dog to the Laundry Just Like the Family Wash

One of the Bathrooms Where the Dogs Are Put Through a Cleansing Process. The Laundry Is Equipped With Specially Constructed Porcelain Tubs.

Giving Fido a Permament Wave in the Los Angeles Dog Laundry.

There Is Also a Manicuring Department Where Careful Attention Is Given the Dogs' Claws.



A Cozy Corner in the Beauty Parlor for Dogs.

LOS ANGELES, since it has been the photoplay capital of the world, has contributed a great many startling innovations to modern city life. The latest is a dog laundry. A pioneer named Alexander Moxley has built up an extensive business along these lines. Most of the movie folk in that section of California have dogs. Mr. Moxley is now, more or less, the official launderer of the pampered canines.

He operates three delivery trucks. These are kept busy all the time, gathering dogs all the way from San Pedro to Hollywood, and from San Fernando to San Gabriel—the length and breadth of Los Angeles—and taking them to the dog laundry. Some days as many as 400 dogs are in the tubs and on the drying boards of the Moxley canine laundry. So popular is this unique service in Hollywood and Beverly Hills that a branch of the main plant has been established for that section of the city, home of the movie stars, whose dogs are done up with a high polish—manicures, face massages, marcels, and the like.

However, Mr. Moxley reveals, the bulk of his patronage, both as to number of dogs laundered and the gross monetary intake therefrom, comes from the great common people. "It is the family with an income of anywhere from $150 to $200 a month that keeps my business going and growing," he says. "It is among this class that you find the most genuine affection for dogs."

A truck calls for the dog just as it would for soiled linen. The owner is handed a laundry mark, a brass disc, with a number upon it corresponding to one upon a similar disc which is attached to the dog's neck.

Arriving at the laundry, the dog is inducted into the receiving room, his number and owner booked, and the dog is put into a vat of warm water. As a rule, he seems to enjoy the rubbing and scrubbing, incidental to which such fleas and other vermin as may be thriving within his coat and hide are given their permanent quietus by germicidal properties in the soap used.

Following the tubbing and rubbing, the dog is given a thorough shower bath and then is taken into the drying room, where he is electrically dried. Then he is taken outside, and, within his individual wire compartment, the drying is completed in the sunlight. He is then massaged with a preparation to keep him free of fleas.

The laundry is equipped with a beauty parlor, wherein the dog may have all the frills his mistress indulges in—permanent wave, his toe nails pinked and even mascara for his eyes.

A complete beauty treatment costs $10. It includes a permanent wave. For bathing, cleaning and polishing the coat, $5 is the charge. For $10 a month a dog is bathed, manicured and brushed once a week. There are extra attentions, such as combing and clipping, which, of course, cost more.

The dog laundry is quite new in America and is an outgrowth of the dog beauty parlors started about two years ago in New York. But in Paris the dog laundry was introduced about three years ago. In one of the most fashionable shopping centres of Paris there is a dog hotel. It is not only a place where pampered pets are washed and groomed, manicured, perfumed and sometimes dyed to match the colors of their owners' attire. It is also a parking place for pups. Tourists who take the canine pets about the world with them frequently find them in the way and experience great difficulty in stowing them safely during short trips from the capital.

Travelers in such instances find the dog laundry and hotel quite a convenience. They take their dogs to the hotel, register them just as if they were human guests, and turn them over to valets and other attendants. Each dog is given individual quarters and is fed regularly, bathed, combed and otherwise prettied up during the absence of the owner.

The prosperity attendant upon the immediate success of this institution most probably prompted the establishment of the Los Angeles laundry, which, however, does not restrict its patronage to the wealthy, but accepts any pooch from any part of the city, just as if it were the family wash. The dogs are called for, bathed, groomed, and then delivered to their home, just as the wet wash. And business, the owners report, is quite brisk.

Only Man in the World Who Can "Pop" His Eyes

Avelino Perez, the Indian, Whose Ability to Pop His Eyes by a Strange and Unexplained Muscular Control Is Puzzling Scientists.

Senor Perez Popping One of His Eyes, a Trick That Entails a Strain on the Facial as Well as the Optical Muscles.

—On the Right—
It Is Much Simpler for Perez to Pop Both Eyes Than Only One.

CONSIDERED to be the only case of its kind ever reported to science, and a mystery to physicians and oculists, Avelino Perez, an Indian from Baracoa, Cuba, has been brought to Havana by Dr. Daniel Nicles de Parra. The man possesses an extraordinary ability to make his eyes bulge from their sockets and return them to their normal position by contraction of the eye muscles.

Perez was discovered by Dr. de Parra, who, with some incredulity, went to his hut to verify the truth of the tales circulated regarding the Indian's eyes.

Perez informed Dr. de Parra that he was born with defective eyesight, and that while young he startled his mother by "popping" his eyes at will. Told that by smoking he could improve his eyesight and correct this freak, he became a heavy consumer of cigars and cigarettes without receiving, however, any correction in this particular.

"Naturally, the eye itself has no movement between the pupil and the retina by which the latter can focus on a fixed object unless it is helped by the extrinsic muscles," said Dr. Parra.

"Perez possesses the rare faculty to break the equilibrium of the eye muscles and contract them, something that I don't believe anyone else in the world possesses."

Perez and Dr. Parra believe that there is a field for them in the motion picture colony at Hollywood. They plan to go there after visiting other American cities.

Oldest "Mystery Pyramid" of the Ancient Mayans Found in Guatemala

THE latest pyramid to be found in the land of the Mayans has been discovered in Guatemala. It dates back to before the birth of Christ. Its beauty is extraordinary, with a dazzling silvery-white finish which time has not marred, because the pyramid has been for long ages covered up, as if its builders wished to conceal, and, at the same time, to preserve it.

The Mayans and their architecture are particularly associated with Yucatan. But anciently, and before they migrated to that peninsula, they dwelt in Guatemala. It was in northern Guatemala that they built the mystery pyramid, in the earliest Mayan city known, Uaxactu.

The pyramid is eighty-five feet square at the base, and twenty-five feet high. It was ascended by four stairways, one on each side. Flanking these stairways like grim sentinels are colossal masks of lime stucco, the upper pairs fashioned in the likeness of human heads, the lower pairs representing the heads of serpents.

For some unknown reason, at about the beginning of the Christian era, this beautiful pyramid, built of limestone and faced with dazzling white stucco, was covered up and completely buried. The ancient people of Uaxactu built around it and over it a much larger pyramid of rough rubble, which completely concealed the original structure.

For some time past the archaeological explorers for the Carnegie Institution have been engaged in digging away the rubble pyramid, exposing to view the wonderful structure beneath.

It was manifestly in a perfect state of repair when entombed by the erection of the rubble pyramid, and, having been protected by the latter through the centuries, is today in practically the same condition as when it was buried 2,000 years ago.

The Mayans had a very complete and satisfactory system of chronology, and their records, inscribed on stone monuments, enable archaeologists today to determine dates with perfect accuracy. Three such monuments found in the ancient city bear hieroglyphs showing the date of their erection to be 97 A. D. There is reason to believe that the mystery pyramid was built and used at least a century earlier.

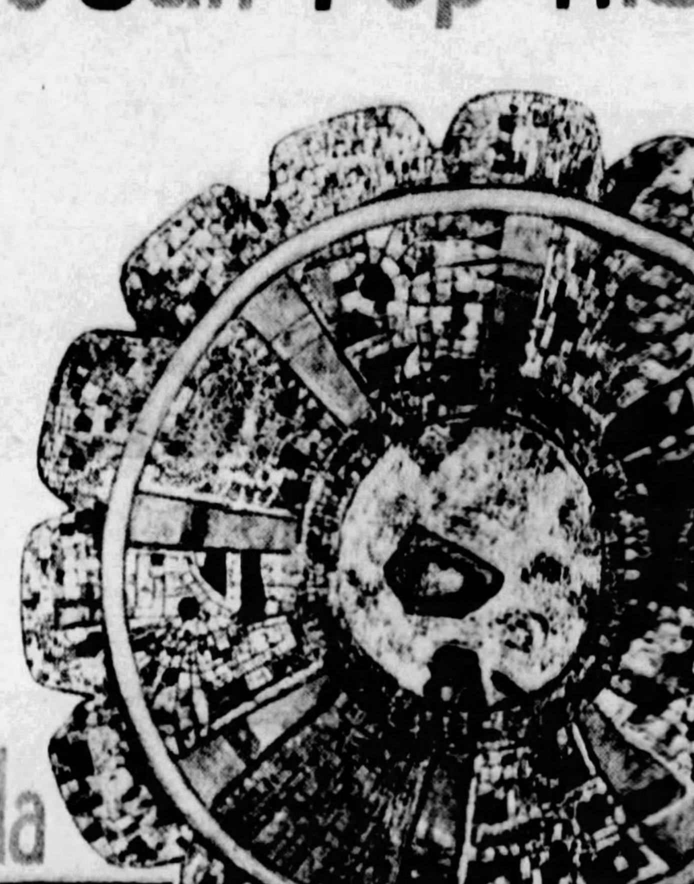
In the heart of the apex of the rubble pyramid (the latter about twice the height of the one it concealed) were found three coffins—boxes made of stone slabs roughly put together. One of them contained the headless skeleton of a woman about twenty-five years of age. Even more interesting were the results of excavations made beneath the plaza which the mystery pyramid faces. There were dug up many small clay human and animal heads, and whistles fashioned in the semblance of animals and human figures.

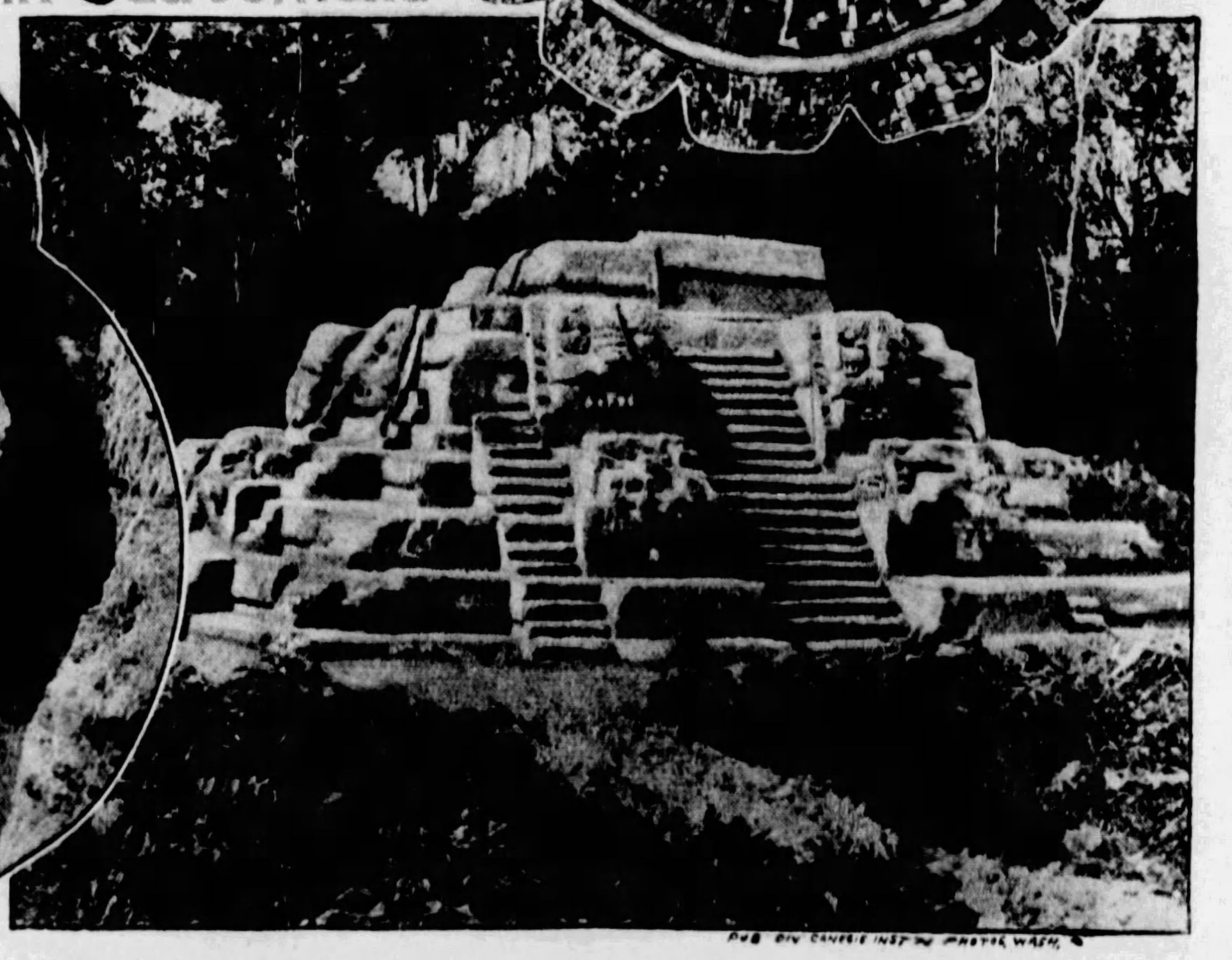
Another important event of the year was the discovery in the Temple of Warriors, at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, of an ancient Maya ceremonial treasure of great beauty. In a hidden room beneath the temple there were signs of an altar that had disappeared. A few chops with a pickaxe disclosed to view a limestone jar which contained a mosaic disc made up of pieces of turquoise fitted together.

The disc was nearly nine inches in diameter, the turquoise being laid with a gummy substance upon the plaque of wood. Mainly, the pattern was conventional, with a circle and radiating strips which bore representations of the heads and claws of a reptile. About 2,500 pieces of turquoise were used in making the mosaic.

The mosaic is regarded as one of the finest examples of aboriginal American art. And the interest attaching to it is not diminished by the fact, which may be presumed, that the tiny bits of turquoise composing it were mined in Arizona or New Mexico. The plaque was evidently an offering to the Mayan gods.

Stone Jar Found in the Temple of the Warriors, Which Yielded the Precious Turquoise Disc.





PUB DIV CARNEGIE INST PHOTO WASH

The Mystery Pyramid of the Mayans Recently Discovered in Guatemala. —And Above— The Exquisite Turquoise Disc, Which Affords a Splendid Example of the Mayans' Adeptness in the Jewelry Art.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Crazy Tragedy of the Bolshevik's Crazy Ballet

The Lovelorn Girl Who Leaped to Death With Her Best Friend Tied to Her, Because She Believed She Could Kill the "Animal" in Her Soul and Transfer Her "Better Self" to the Beautiful Ballerina

Nina Axenova, Whose Strange Theories Carried Herself and Her Girl Friend Anna to Death on the Moscow Stage.

Matushko in His Role in "The Red Poppy."

Mme. Geltzer, the Prima Ballerina Into Whose Body Nina Thought She Could Send Her Soul.

Mme. Geltzer in a Dance That Ended With the Death of the Two Students.

The Bodies of the Two Girls, Nina and Anna, Their Wrists Joined With a Black Ribbon, Plunged Down From the Dark Heights Under the Great Dome of the Opera House and Crashed Upon the Stage at the Feet of the Ballerina and Matushko the Star, Whom Both of Them Loved. Anna Died Instantly, but Nina Prayed, "Shoot me, stab me! Quick! I am in agony!" Then Seizing a Bayonet Drove It Into Her Heart.

MOSCOW, Sept. 14.

WITH a crash heard above the din of the orchestra, the forms of two twenty-year-old girls plunged down from the dark heights under the great dome of the Moscow Grand Opera House to the stage. They plunged past the lofty proscenium arch to land and lie motionless in the very midst of the ballet, "The Red Poppy."

The audience was startled and puzzled. What had this seemingly realistic death of two girls to do with the crazy plot of "The Red Poppy" that was only four minutes from its finish? True it was crazy enough to be a part. But, till——

They saw the ballet, in the full sound and fury of one of its fastest numbers, stagger, its members bump into each other and then freeze, with all eyes fastened on the two limp figures. At the same time they heard the orchestra go to pieces and come to a ragged stop, like a broken machine. It was an uncanny, creepy effect, but what was the idea? Someone in the house laughed nervously.

As if in answer, one of the figures moved and moaned:

"Shoot me, stab me. Quick! I am in agony."

Then they saw Matushko, the male dancing star, run to the girl and take her in his arms, crying:

"Nina, what have you done?"

"Anna, my daughter!" came a hoarse shout from the orchestra pit as they saw a musician throw away his violin and scramble over the apron onto the stage. Still they thought it must all be part of the performance until Mme. Geltzer, the prima ballerina, rushed to the footlights and called for a doctor.

Sixty feet above men in the sixth tier of the gallery began asking each other:

"Why didn't we stop them?"

Scores of people had seen the pair rise quietly and deliberately from their seats at the extreme right and balance themselves gracefully on the gallery rail, as if waiting for a cue. Some noticed that their wrists were tied together. Both were beautiful girls, with the slim, athletic figures of dancers. They seemed to belong to the opera, as in fact they did, for both were ballet dancers of high promise. Their pale, but calm, faces were visible in the semi-darkness as they turned them toward the brilliantly illuminated stage below. Then one had given the other a signal and they had leaped together. Like a great drum the stage had reverberated to the impact of their bodies.

Men and women were within reach and could have stopped them, but they had let them go. Now they stared down at the tragedy of one girl dead and the other a shattered wreck pleading to be put out of her misery as several doctors pushed their way through the panic-stricken audience toward the stage.

Suddenly there was more tragedy. Voices in the Gallery shouted:

"Stop her!"

They saw the girl who was still alive in Matushko's arms seize the bayonet that was part of his stage costume and stab herself through the heart!

Now that the tragedy was complete the stunned stage hands woke from their trance and perhaps fittingly rang down the curtain, cutting off the doctors whose services were no longer needed. The house lights were turned on and the audience was supposed to go home.

But who were the girls? What did it mean?

The house was in an uproar. The Russian audience, usually cowed and docile as lambs, refused to leave till the mystery was explained. They threatened to break through the curtains, and then someone stepped onto the apron and announced that the girls were Nina Axenova and Anna Koroleva, dancing students, who had committed suicide for reasons that would be explained in due time by the Soviet authorities, who were already investigating.

The report did not come for two weeks, and then the explanation was one that will perhaps be hard for anyone to understand who is not familiar with conditions in Soviet Russia. Among other things the new masters of Russia did was to attempt stamping out the established Russian Church.

Though the idea was abandoned they did succeed in breaking away a few millions of as devoutly religious people as ever lived. With no ikons to worship any more, no beads to tell, and nobody to pray to, many of these simple souls were victims of strange cults. It was one of these cults, plus the inevitable love tangle, that sent the two foolish virgins to their deaths.

The two girls, both art students studying for the ballet and showing pronounced talent, were great friends and both fell in love with Matushko who played the part of the Russian sea captain hero of "The Red Poppy" who on the stage causes the Chinese revolution by explaining the beauties of Bolshevism to the coolies who are unloading his ship at a Chinese port. This much of the love story might have happened in America or anywhere and the rival maidens would have developed a good, healthy hatred for each other. One would have captured the handsome dancer and the other have gone after someone else. As a matter of fact, Anna had won and was to have married Matushko, but at this point the cult complications mixed everything up.

The girls had experimented with their souls according to the latest theories of Professor Pavlov, the somewhat erratic psychologist of Leningrad, and believed that they had an animal self which, by a curious and unflattering notion, was supposed to also embody all that was feminine about them. Their higher and immortal self, even more curiously, they considered masculine. Only a Russian or Oriental woman could be persuaded of such a belief about her sex.

In the emotional mixup both girls seem to have at times been in love also with Mihail Kurilko, scenic artist of the ballet, who might have saved the situation if he had not been happily married. The authorities found in the lining of one of Nina's books a letter she had written to Verochka, as she had named her "animal (feminine) self."

"My dear Verochka!" thus writes Nina to her second self. "You are driving me to this infernal step—or maybe heavenly, who knows?—to act, and act fast. I have reached the climax of my experiments as advocated by Freud and Pavlov, to look at Life as an objective 'play on the stage of actuality,' and find the value of my real self. You, my second part, are driving me to enjoy this ephemeral existence and make my career. Yesterday you again urged me to flirt with Kurilko, with the man who does not care for my love, for my beauty, a man who is an ascetic—although he thrills me beyond words. My real self loves Matushko, the man, but how can I go after a man who is going to marry my chum, my best friend?

"My idea is to try the one great experiment: the life beyond and at the same time the transmission of my first self to someone I really love. I want to transfer that first self after I have gotten rid of you, my animal and feminine self, to her, Madame Geltzer. I have experimented so far with myself that I have held my hand in fire, cut my flesh without pain. I am an adept. Why should I not try the great experiment?

"Poor animal Verochka, I have triumphed. My I is the master of you and me, and she is going to do something that will arouse a great attention with its move. My first I is in actuality a being without sex, without feminine nature and so I address it a 'He,' a Superman. My first I, my He has suggested to me to smother you sooner or later. How can I? The only way left is to get rid of you through a painful process called 'suicide.' When I think of it I will have to die anyhow in some kind of pain, why not make it when the pain will be a sport, and not a sickness?

"... This is the last message in writing to you, my weak little girl. I will finish you very fast and smoothly; one leap from the top of the stage in front of my two beloved earthly beings while they are finishing the role."

This did not explain why Anna, the other girl, consented to tie her wrist with black ribbon to Nina's and make the death leap. But Anna left a diary and the following excerpts cast some light on the question:

"Saturday night. Nina showed me today the mystic key. She has it. She can open Life and Death at her will. But I am afraid. I fall on my knees and pray to my guardian angels.

"Midnight. Nina rushed to me and said she is ready with the finale. She has solved the problem for her and me. She came with the black ribbon that will join us—our animal selves—until our human selves get rid of the earthly sensations and enter into a higher stage of existence. We shall go together, as it will mean a new inspiration—a new spirit-filled life to our beloved ones. . ."

Analyzed by ordinary psychological methods the letter and the diary are quite clear. Nina's motives were love, jealousy and ambition. Naturally she hated Anna for winning the man she loved, but, like most cultists, she denied this fact to herself and imagined she could become a sexless soulmate of Matushko by killing herself. But deny her jealousy of Anna though she might, Nina could not quite bear to leave her rival in the flesh to marry the dancer. So she persuaded Anna to also get rid of her "animal self" and then both would be disembodied spirits without any "animal" love or jealousy to worry about.

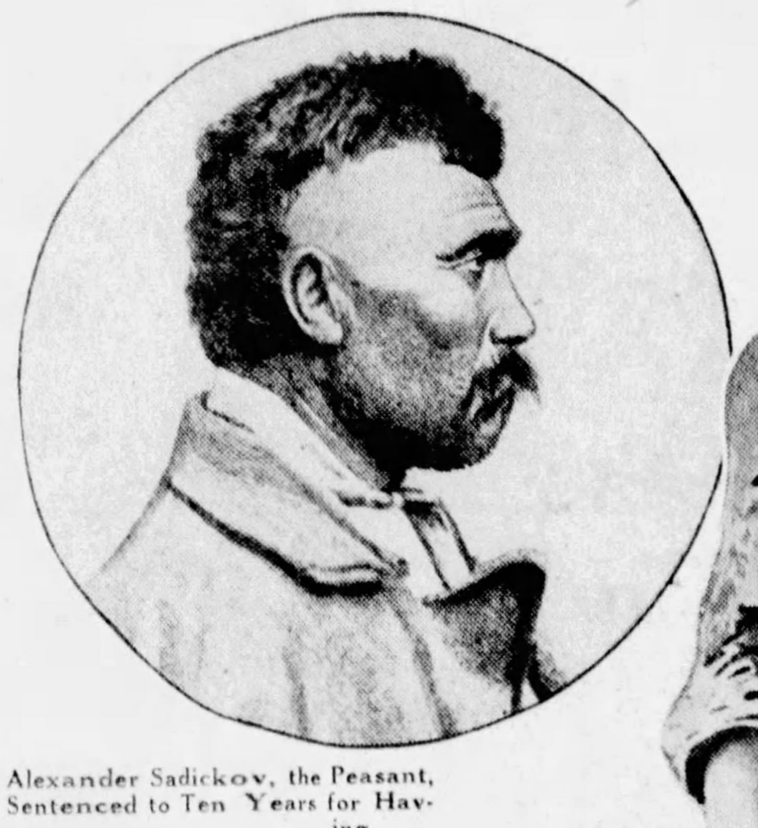
All of this the American flapper would call "baloney," and also the notion that Nina's spirit could enter into the [illegible] of the great ballerina, Mme. Geltzer. This may have been to gratify her ambition to be a great dancer, or it may have been only propaganda for Anna to read and feel that while Nina's spirit was dragging Mme. Geltzer's body around the globe, hers would be free to enter that of Matushko.

Why the victorious Anna was led into the folly is explained by the autopsy. This revealed that the girls had indeed gone beyond the borders of sanity in their attempts to conquer their "animal selves." Through the upper arms and both legs of Nina were holes which she had drilled and through which she had pulled silk strings and beads, somehow managing to escape serious infection! Through Anna's left palm was a similar hole.

Anyone who would do that would believe anything.

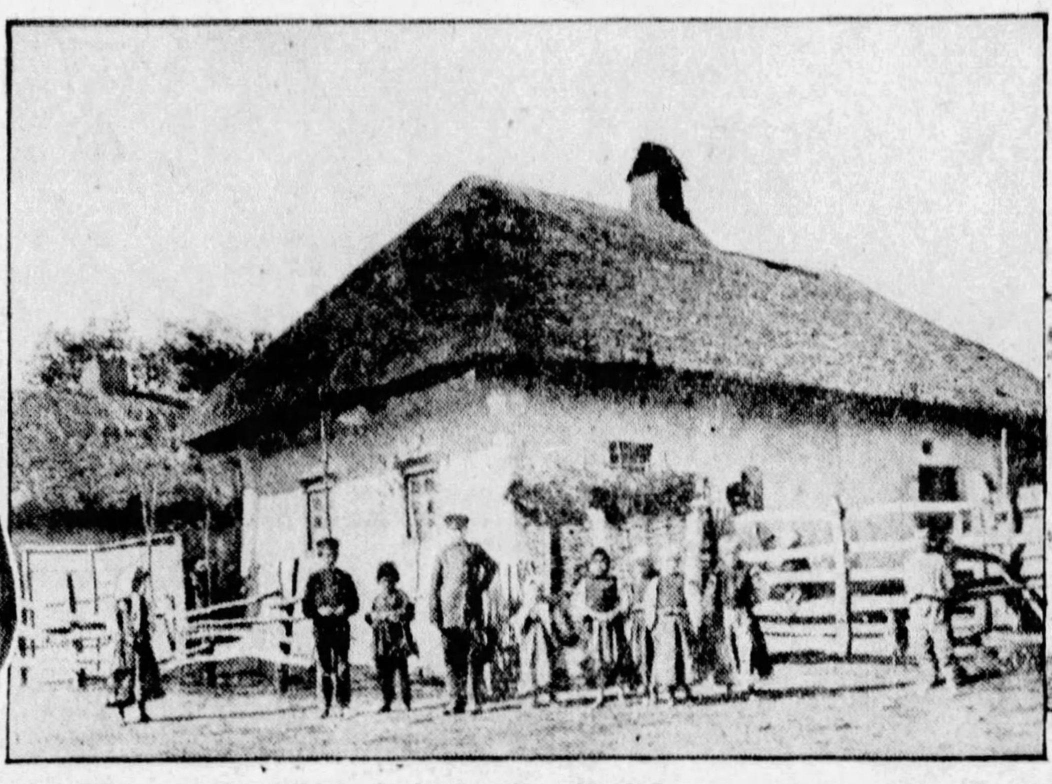
© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Kept The Little Heiress Chained Four Years In The Secret Underground Cell



Alexander Sadickov, the Peasant, Sentenced to Ten Years for Having Imprisoned His Niece for Four Years So That He Might Use the Small Fortune Left Her by Her Father.

Catherine Sadickov, the Fourteen-Year-Old Heiress, Who Has Just Been Released From an Underground Cell Beneath Her Uncle's Farmhouse Near Baku.



The House Under Which Catherine Was Held Captive. It Is Now Being Overrun by Curious Visitors From Many Sections of the Country.

"There in the dark, damp underground chamber, shackled to the moss-covered wall with heavily forged chains, little Catherine spent four years of horror, with only rats and vermin for companions. Only during one hour of the day did any semblance of light penetrate into her cell. That was when an old farmhand came through the door with her food."

BAKU, Sept. 1.

ALEXANDER SADICKOV, of Baku, once the center of Russia's great oil industry, needed some repairs in his house. The well-to-do peasant hired workmen and watched them carefully as they set about their duties. His son, Nicholas, was in the fields. A message came to Sadickov that he was wanted in the village. The workmen, straying into the dark basement of the house, came upon a subterranean passage. They heard low moans.

They broke through a door, and in a steamy, damp chamber, so dark that they could not at first see, they found a 14-year-old girl, chained to the wall. She was emaciated to the point of starvation.

The workmen got her out of the house. It was some hours before the girl, Catherine Sadickov, could give even a fragmentary account of her plight.

There in the dark, damp, underground chamber, shackled to the moss-covered wall with heavy chains, little Catherine had spent four years of horror, with only rats and vermin for companions. Only during one hour of the day did any semblance of light penetrate into her cell. That was when an old farmhand employed by Sadickov came through the door with a pitiful amount of food.

Thus was explained the mystery of what had become of Catherine, who had disappeared so mysteriously four years before. It had been the talk of the countryside ever since.

Catherine's father, Nicholas Sadickov, died in 1919. She was a child of five. Her father had owned considerable oil property in Baku, and he left a good-sized fortune. His brother, Alexander, became trustee of the estate which the little girl inherited.

It was noticeable that Alexander, shortly thereafter, began to prosper. He made considerable improvements to his farm, bought many luxuries, and otherwise gave evidence of possessing a greatly increased income. It was an open secret that this money came from the estate of little Catherine. It also became known that Sadickov was making his niece's life unbearable in an effort completely to possess himself of her money. Although she knew little of law, and was perplexed by the requests made by her uncle to sign papers, she refused to do anything. She sensed that her uncle was victimizing her, and she was warned by one of Sadickov's farmhands, a boy three or four years older than she was, not to sign anything.

When she was ten, Catherine and this lad, whose name was George Arkutch, ran away from the farm. Their plan was to go to the nearest city and place themselves under the protection of the authorities. They had decided upon this move when they had failed in a similar effort in the village. They had gone to the chairman of the local executive board, which officiated as a sort of court. His name was Orudjev. There was nothing he could do about it, he told them.

The youngsters had no funds, and when they had been gone a few days they were forced to return. They had been lost on the road, had been unable to get any food, and might have died had they not decided to risk a return. Catherine's uncle was furious when she came back. His son, Nicholas, beat the young farmhand mercilessly. Then he returned, and the two men dragged Catherine into the secret cellar and made her a prisoner.

"This will teach you not to run away again," her uncle told her.

The chain they used, and the two formidable locks on it, weighed more than forty pounds. Throughout her imprisonment the girl slept on rags. She was slowly starving to death. There were hours when she cried out in hysteria, but no one heard.

To those who inquired about her, the uncle said she had run away again. And he gave evidence of greater prosperity than ever. The son bought another farm.

Then came the incident which resulted in the finding of the girl. When she had told her pitiful story, the Sadickovs, father and son, and the town official, Orudjev, were placed under arrest. Thousands of peasants with their womenfolk flocked to the courtroom from many parts of the countryside, leaving their fields in the midst of harvests, to hear the court pronounce sentence on the three men.

Sadickov was sentenced the other day to ten years' imprisonment; his son received a sentence of six years, and Orudjev, who, it was shown, had known of Catherine's imprisonment without taking any action, got three years. A committee was appointed to attend to the matter of completely restoring to the young heiress the fortune out of which she had been cheated.

Egypt's Odd Apartments For Pigeons

ALMOST every nation has declared an armistice with the pigeon. It is one of the few of the larger birds which is very seldom hunted by men, and only in rare cases does the pigeon become an item of food, although the bird makes a tasty dinner.

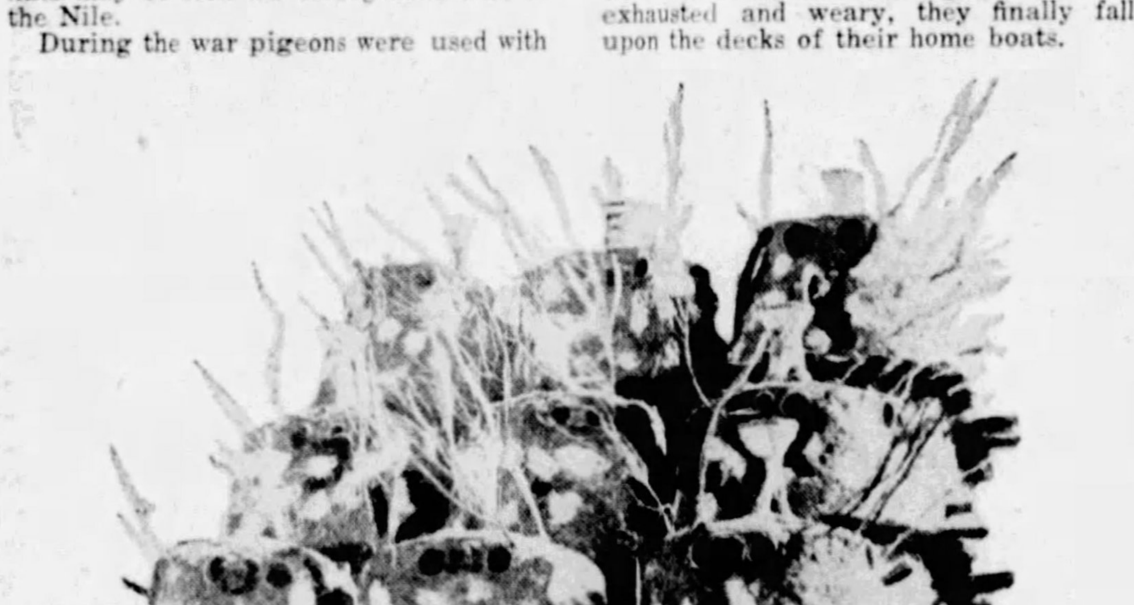
The reason for this is that the pigeon has made itself useful to man as a carrier, due to its remarkable homing instinct. The pigeons of St. Mark's, in Venice, are cared for and fed by the people, and in almost every city may be seen flocks of pigeons, usually in the plazas and public squares, enjoying perfect safety and being fed.

In Egypt the natives not only feed the pigeons, but build extraordinary apartment houses for them. One of the largest of these, near Cairo, houses scores of pigeons. On a smaller scale, similar pigeon-flats may be seen all through the land of the Nile.

During the war pigeons were used with great effect for the carrying of messages. Pigeons have been known to carry messages from a flying airplane to the ground base.

In California the homing pigeon is put to a novel use by the captain of a fleet of seagoing tugs and barges. On each boat he has installed a coop of pigeons. Before going to sea, they are taken from their homes and sent to the various other vessels of the fleet. As there is no radio aboard such small ships, there is no means of communication at sea between the tugs and the long lines of barges except the pigeons.

A bird is released from the leading tug and immediately flies back home to its barge with the message attached. The barge captains, in turn, transmit their messages across the rough seas to the tug captain by the same method. During extremely rough weather it has been found that the birds will battle high winds until, exhausted and weary, they finally fall upon the decks of their home boats.



A Modern Apartment House for Pigeons, One of the Many Now the Fad in Egypt.

King Owo, of Southern Nigeria, in His Royal Robes of Fibre and Wearing His Inexpensive Crown of the Same Material.

This King's Royal Robes Cost Only $5

WHEN the King of England wears full royal regalia he carries on his person the following:

The Colubian Sindonis, a kind of surplice without sleeves, of fine linen or sarsenat; the Supertunica, a close coat of cloth and gold, lined with crimson taffeta, with a broad girdle of cloth and gold; the Armilla, a stole of cloth and gold which goes around the King's neck; buskins and sandals of cloth of gold; a shirt of fine linen and another of satin; a surcoat of crimson satin; four swords, including the sword of state with scabbard richly embroidered; the imperial crown set with jewels; an orb of gold with a cross; two sceptres, one with a cross and one with a dove; a staff of gold with a cross, a ring with a ruby, a pair of gold spurs, the Parliament robes fringed with ermine and bordered with gold lace, a cap of state trimmed with ermine and robes of state of purple ermine.

The value of all these garments, crowns, sceptres, swords and other paraphernalia would probably run up to a million dollars or more.

How different it is when King Owo, of Southern Nigeria, sits in his robes of royal state. They are made of fibre, as is the crown which rests upon his head. It is hard to approximate the cost of the outfit. Probably it could be bought for $5 or less.

Yet it is interesting to observe that over his subjects King Owo has more real authority than the King of England has over his. The British monarch is much more of a figurehead than the Nigerian king. King Owo has no parliament to bother him. When he passes a law it is a law. When he wants to tax the people he simply issues an edict. The entire value of his kingdom could not buy the crown which is worn by the King of England, or, for that matter, by any other monarch of Europe. Yet his authority is more complete, his rule more assured.

Insures Germany's Most Beautiful Eyes

XENIA DESNI, one of Berlin's most charming stage stars, has beautiful blue eyes which are considered her principal asset. Not since the optics of the famous Anna Held have there been a pair of such appealing, magnetic orbs, it is said. Realizing that her eyes are literally her fortune, Fraulein Desni recently had them insured for $75,000, a figure which caused somewhat of a sensation in Europe.

Yet Fraulein Desni must take her hat off, as it were, to Mlle. Mistinguette, the Parisian star. Mistinguette did not insure her eyes, but she did insure her legs, each one for $50,000, making a total of $100,000 leg insurance, a figure which tops the Berlin star's insurance by $25,000.

The insuring of essential parts of the body has become a more or less common practice among artists, actresses and others who depend upon some manual talent for their livelihoods. Jan Paderewski, the great pianist, insured each of his ten fingers for $5,000 and Jan Kubelik, the violinist, did likewise. Kitty Gordon, an English actress, insured her back for $50,000, after a committee of painters and and sculptors had acclaimed it the most beautiful back in the world. The well-known sculptress, Dorothy Grey, insured her hands for $100,000. Charlie Chaplin's famous feet are insured for $35,000 each.

Miss Fay Marbe, an American actress, whose beguiling smile is her chief charm, took out the huge insurance of $250,000 to insure against any accident which might mar it. Lydia Lopokova, danseuse, insured her toes for a large amount, and Kathleen Kay, an actress, is paying premiums on a $25,000 policy, to be made good if anything happens to her particularly beautiful throat.

But the most interesting of these unusual policies is held by Ben Turpin, the cross-eyed movie actor. He is to be paid $100,000 by an insurance company should any accident—or miracle—straighten his gloriously crossed eyes. Before the accident that crossed his normally straight eyes in the first place, Turpin worked for $30 a week and worked hard. Now he gets thousands. Without that oblique leer which sets him apart from others, he would be just another screen actor.

Miss Xenia Desni, Said to Possess the Most Beautiful Eyes in Germany. They Were Recently Insured for $75,000.

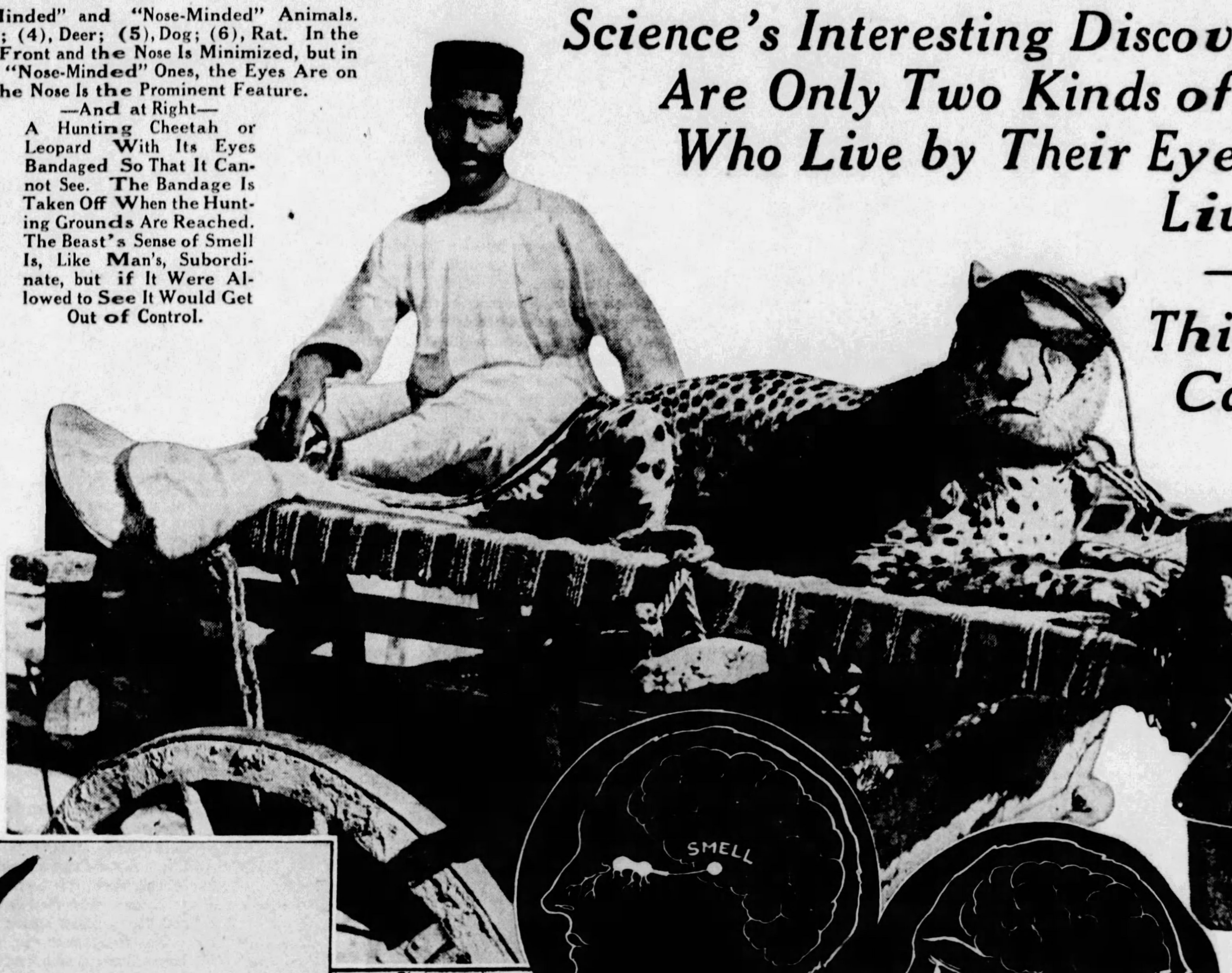
© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Why Men and Tigers Have the Same Kind of Minds

The Facial Angles of "Eye-Minded" and "Nose-Minded" Animals. (1), Man; (2), Ape; (3), Tiger; (4), Deer; (5), Dog; (6), Rat. In the First Three the Eyes Are Set in Front and the Nose Is Minimized, but in the Last Three, Which Are the "Nose-Minded" Ones, the Eyes Are on the Side of the Head and the Nose Is the Prominent Feature.

—And at Right—

A Hunting Cheetah or Leopard With Its Eyes Bandaged So That It Cannot See. The Bandage Is Taken Off When the Hunting Grounds Are Reached. The Beast's Sense of Smell Is, Like Man's, Subordinate, but if It Were Allowed to See It Would Get Out of Control.



Science's Interesting Discovery That There Are Only Two Kinds of Animals, Those Who Live by Their Eyes and Those Who Live by Their Noses —And That We Think More Like the Cat Than the Dog

THERE are two kinds of animals in the world.

One kind, with man at their head and with the tigers and other cats as members, includes the animals with short noses and flat faces. These animals use their eyes more than their sense of smell. They hunt and protect themselves and recognize their kindred by the senses of sight and, in some degree, of hearing.

The other kind of animals includes the long-faced, long-nosed ones, like the dogs and horses and deer and many others. These are unlike tigers and men. Instead of depending on sight for the business of their lives they use and live by the sense of smell.

The distinction, of far-reaching interest to naturalists and sportsmen and to all others who need to study the minds and habits of animals, is due to Professor George M. Robertson of the Department of Psychiatry of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, whose opinion is that animal minds, like human minds, divide into groups depending upon which one of the senses is used as the "master sense" which leads and controls the others.

During the war when millions of young men were taught markmanship with rifles and revolvers, it was discovered that almost everyone has one "master eye." It may be either the left eye or the right eye but, which ever it is, that eye does all the really important work. If some piece of intricate machinery is to be examined or put together it is the favored and trusted "master eye" that is focussed on the job.

If fine print is to be read or minute, precise, writing is to be done, that is the master eye's job. When guns are sighted it must be the master eye that is used for that necessary one-eyed job. The first thing that any would-be marksman must do is to discover which of his eyes is habitually the master one and then use that eye for sighting his gun.

A similar habit often controls, psychologists know, the way in which a human being depends on his different senses. Some people are habitually "eye-minded." They understand and appreciate things better when these things are seen. Other people are "ear-minded," depending chiefly on the senses of touch and pressure and so on which come to the brain from the muscles and skin. It is possible, even, that a very few human beings, mostly savages, are "smell-minded," as Professor Robertson thinks is the case with wild animals of the dog tribe and of other long-nosed groups.

The Dog Invariably Uses Its Sense of Smell in Thinking Out Its Problems.

It is this same idea of one master sense which Professor Robertson extends to animal minds in general.

"There is abundant evidence," he wrote in his letter in the London Times expressing his conclusions, "that tigers have a poor sense of smell like ourselves, but their sight and hearing are very acute. On theoretical grounds lions should have much the same disposition. On the other hand, animals with an elongated face, affording accommodation for a large expanse of nasal mucous membrane, rely usually upon the evidence of the sense of smell; as, for example, dogs, deer and horses, and not excepting the rat. Speaking colloquially, such animals think in smells."

This difference can but have a profound effect, Professor Robertson points out, on the minds and habits of the animals in every detail of their daily lives. No doubt the fact that man belongs to the flat-faced, eye-minded group has influenced with equal importance the development of the human mind. No psychologist appears to have studied the details of similarities between the minds of tigers or other cats and the minds of men and women, but it is probable that many resemblances would be found. Perhaps the fact that dogs are usually liked better than cats by their human masters may be precisely because the dog does have a different type of mind; one that seems stranger and unconsciously more interesting to his human companions.

Perhaps men would understand tigers even better than dogs if it were possible to live with those fierce but intelligent beasts as intimately as is common with dogs. But tiger minds are little studied. What is known of them, or of the minds of other great cats like lions and leopards, comes mainly from the accounts of hunters. Only the wild animals, of course, are proper material for the animal psychologist. The easy, well-fed life of circus cages or of the zoos soon takes off the fine edge of a wild animal's mind and probably also the best delicacy of its senses.

It was a discussion of the sense of wild animals, indeed, which drew from Professor Robertson an expression of his views about the two different types of animal mind. The distinguished naturalist and African explorer, Mr. Abel Chapman, had mentioned his belief that African lions make much use of the sense of smell in finding their prey. Brigadier General R. C. Burton differed from this view, at least so far as it applied to the tiger and other great cats of India. His experiences had convinced him, he reported, that a tiger has but very poor sense of smell and depends almost entirely on sight and hearing; a circumstance which Professor Robertson's theory would confirm.

"The tiger is quick," General Burton states, "to detect the slightest movement, although slow to distinguish a stationary object. One stared at me for some moments with unseeing eyes at a distance of not more than thirty yards, until warned of the presence of danger by a movement. I have walked right on to a slightly wounded tiger, which was lying down but did not detect my silent approach until I came within view at a distance of a few feet, when the tiger raised its head and recognition seemed to blaze into its eyes. Frequently, driven tigers, coming with slow and leisured tread, have passed close to me without betraying any sign of scenting danger, although quick to hear it and to see movement."

Certainly these notes of an experienced hunter and observer of game animals go far to confirm Professor Robertson's theory that tigers, as members of the flat-faced tribe, make little more use of the sense of smell than do ordinary men and women.

While the Snubnosed Cat, Like Man, Depends Mainly Upon Its Eyes to Cope With Its.

Another evidence of the great use that tigers make of the sense of hearing is recorded by Dr. W. E. Home. When a tiger is abroad in the Indian jungle or near a village, the doctor reports, it can be noticed that all the smaller animals of the forest are quiet. The scores of tiny chirps and grunts and other noises which these animals are continually making cease altogether. Evidently the weaker jungle dwellers have learned by bitter experience that the devouring beast in stripes can hear them and will come looking for what he hears. But if they keep very, very quiet until the danger is over perhaps they may escape. Evidently, as they seem to have learned without realizing much about it, the tiger will not smell them out. He must see them or hear them.

Mr. Norman B. Smith, now of London, even reports that a group of lions hunting food may divide into two parties. One party hides in grass or bushes down the wind, so that the quarry cannot smell them or see them. The other lions go boldly in the opposite direction, purposely permitting themselves both to be seen and to be smelled. The unfortunate antelope or other creatures promply flee; only to fall an instant prey to the other party of lions, lurking unsuspected in the ambush.

The Course of the Olfactory Nerve to the Smell-Center in the Brain and the Course of the Optic Nerve to the Sight-Center in the Brain, Far Removed From That of Smell.

What is perhaps a still more remarkable example of the hunting skill of the great cats, even though they must do it by sight and hearing instead of smell, is credited by Major T. H. Scott, of Glasgow, Scotland, to the hunting leopard of India. This is the peculiar, harsh grunt or "cough" which this cat makes when on the hunt.

Undoubtedly this noise scares the game but that, Major Scott believes, is precisely what the leopard wants. Were a rabbit or other small animal to remain perfectly still the leopard probably would not hear or see it, and Major Scott agrees with other experts who support Professor Robertson's theory, in believing that the leopard could not smell the small, nearby beasts. But when the leopard coughs, all the little animals get frightened and run or jump. Then the leopard sees them move and at least one small animal is gone forever.

That tigers or lions or leopards possess absolutely no sense of smell is not suggested, however, by the supporters of Professor Robertson's theory. Strong smells these animals detect, probably as human beings do. An amusing example is recounted by Mr. Percy Hyde. An Indian Rajah, Mr. Hyde reports, once took his queen with him on a tiger hunt. In spite of the employment of beaters and the use of every art known to the native hunters not one tiger could be driven close enough so that the Ranee could get a shot.

Finally one of the oldest and most skilled of the hunters mustered courage to tell his ruler the truth. If the Ranee would but leave at home the powerful perfume which most of the women of India consider an absolute necessity of the toilette, the tiger might be persuaded, the hunter said, to approach close enough to be killed. The Ranee agreed, for this once to appear in public unperfumed. Immediately a tiger fled willingly enough toward the hidden and now odorless sportsmen and was killed.

Even the domestic cat, experts agree, retains this habit of hunting by sight and by sound instead of by smell; a habit which Professor Robertson's theory requires that the cat, as a flat-faced animal, should share with tigers and men. No one can ever see a cat waiting at a mouse hole to smell a mouse. Always the cat it watching. Like the tiger who smelled the Ranee's perfume, domestic cats can smell some things, like catnip or fish. They will sniff at food to identify it and see whether they like it. Human beings do the same. But cats and human beings alike depend on the other senses of sight and hearing when serious matters like hunting or self protection are afoot.

Much more important than to mere appearance, if Professor Robertson's ideas are correct, are the classifications of animals, and perhaps of human beings, by the facial angle; the slope of the front line of the face. In long-nosed animals which use chiefly the smell sense, like dogs and deer, this line slopes backward very sharply. In the lower cats it is more nearly upright. Tigers and the most highly developed of domestic cats have still less tilted facial profiles. In apes and men the profile becomes nearly vertical. Usually this difference is ascribed to the progressive growth of the brain, pushing out the forehead so that it comes to be almost directly over the chin. This is probably true enough, but another change may be important also; the progressive decrease of the nose and the substitution of sight for smell.

Another difference which has run parallel with that of the facial angle in animal evolution is the placing of the eyes on the sides of the head. In smell-minded animals, like deer and dogs, the eyes are so far around on the sides that both eyes seldom see the same object at the same time. Flat-faced animals, on the other hand, have both eyes faced toward the front, so that anything can be well studied by sight. No doubt this bringing of the eyes to the front was a necessity if the sense of sight was to take the place, as the animals' master sense, of the sense of smell which served thus for the animals with long noses.

The Scouting Indian, Showing How Even Primitive Man Depended Upon His Eyes Rather Than His Nose.

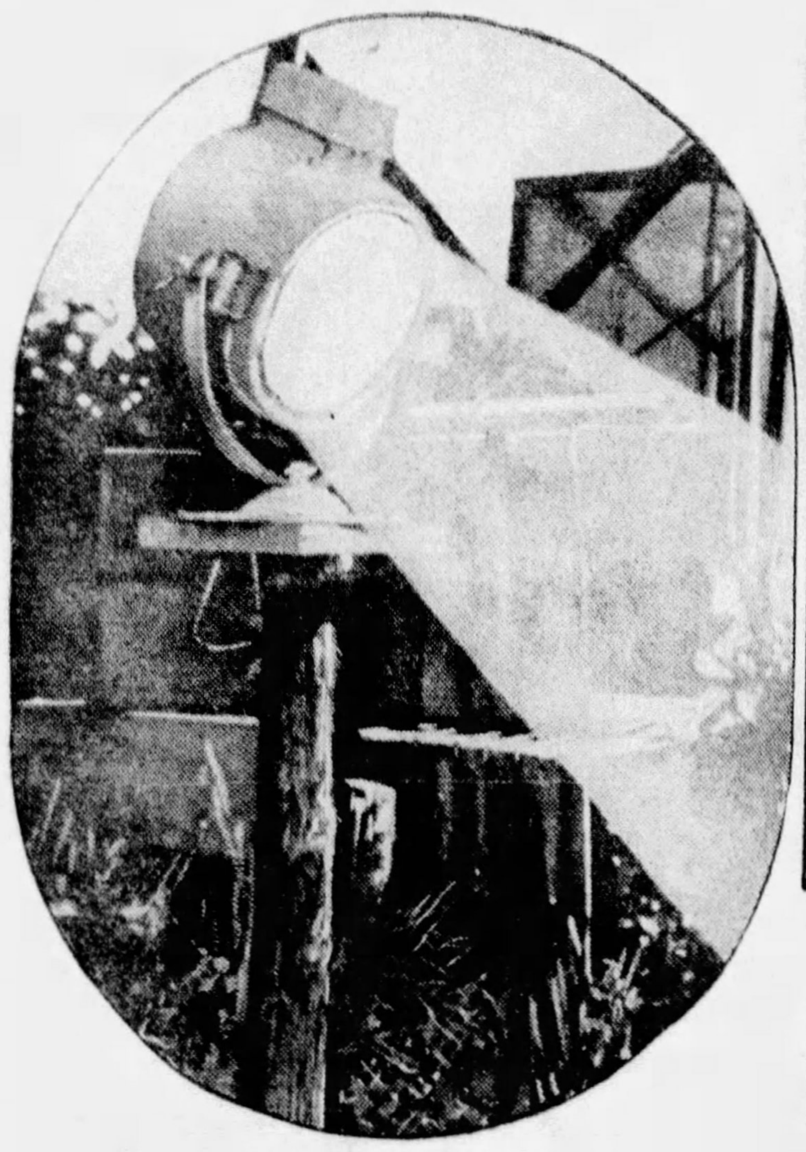
Although of chief interest to students of the minds of animals, Professor Robertson's distinctions are not without meaning for the study of human beings.

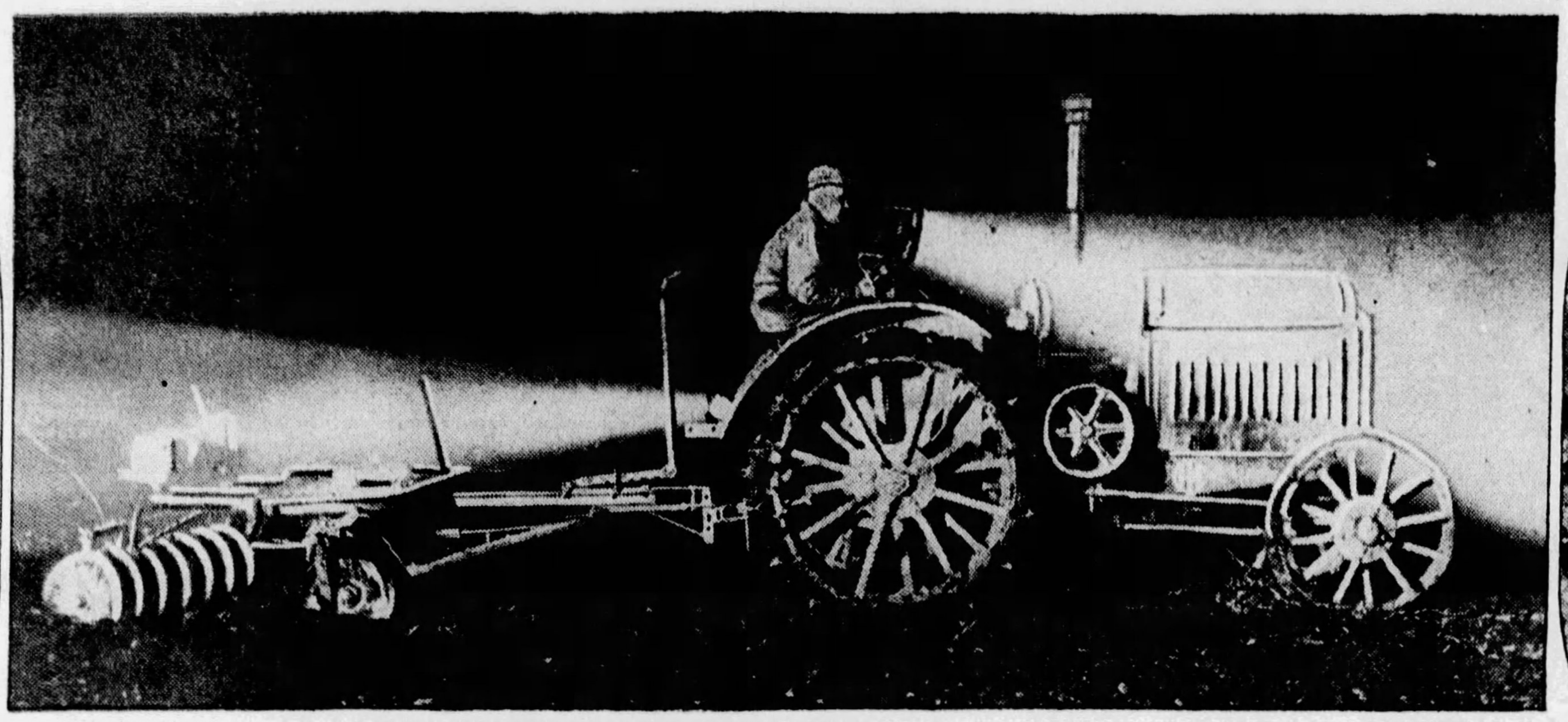
"It is not sufficiently realized," the professor says in concluding his letter, "that analogous variations of the master sense exist in human beings. Smell has certainly fallen from its primitive high estate, but some people think, reason and remember mainly by means of sight and others by means of hearing. Ask a friend to think of a regimental band. One will see, in imagination, the band and another will hear the music. An early recognition of these different mental dispositions is of the utmost importance in education and in the choice of a profession."

All men and women, of course, belong to the same flat-faced animal group. Like the tigers, all men and women depend more on sight or hearing than they do on smell. Professor Robertson's point is that for some human beings the place of the primitive smell sense as the master sense is taken more largely by sight; for others the master is hearing. Perhaps some day it will be possible to connect these differences with variations in the shape of the head or other bodily features, just as the animal classification turns on the possession of a short nose or a long one, with plenty of room for the sensitive smell membranes to be spread out in it.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Electricity Taking the Place of the Sun on the Farm at Night





Photograph of a Western Farmer "Disking" a Field at Night on a Wheat Rranch, Lighting His Way With Powerful Torches.

Searchlights Are Used at Night on the Farm, Not Only for Lighting, but for Hastening the Growth of Plants.

Artificial Sunshine, Derived From Electricity, Is on Tap in This Western Truck Garden.

ELECTRIC light is making things much brighter for the American farmer.

The work of plowing and "disking" the fields, as a preliminary to planting, is slow and tedious. Especially if there are spells of wet weather, planting may thereby be unduly delayed. Which means a later, and perhaps a lesser crop.

But many enterprising farmers nowadays are getting over this difficulty by making use of the night hours. That would scarcely be practicable with horses, but with tractors carrying automobile lamps it is easy enough. The result is earlier planting and a better crop yield.

On the vast wheat-growing areas of the West this practice is already widely adopted, men working in day and night shifts. Electric searchlights mounted on the tractors—one on top of the machine, alongside and a little in front of the driver, and the other at the back—throw broad, illuminating beams ahead and rearward.

The recent discovery that it is daylight that determines, by the number of its daily hours, the flowering and therefore the fruiting seasons of all plants, is beginning to be utilized in a practical way and very profitably by glass gardeners who grow vegetables, small fruits, and flowers.

Thus, for instance, the iris, which normally blooms in May or June, can be forced to bloom in December by the simple expedient of illuminating the greenhouse with electric light for four hours in the evening, turning it on at sunset and off again at the end of that allotted period.

The plant is deceived, in a way. The long days of late Spring seem to have arrived, and so the plant bursts into bloom.

Any plant that normally flowers in Spring or Summer can be forced, under glass, to bloom in mid-Winter by supplementing the daylight with a few hours of electric illumination.

On the other hand, any plant that blossoms in Autumn can be forced into bloom in mid-Summer by cutting its allowance of daylight—this being easily practicable in a greenhouse that has a dark house attached. The plants, grown in pots or boxes on wheeled trucks, have only to be run into the dark house early in the afternoon.

Inasmuch as flowering is followed by fruiting, the market gardener can, by following these methods, regulate the times of ripening for its small fruits and vegetables. He can pick the months when they will fetch the highest prices.

The working day of a hen in the Winter time is short. At that season she gets less exercise, does less scratching about, and eats less food. Her business hours being fewer, she lays correspondingly fewer eggs. Which is unfortunate because that is the season when eggs are high in price.

But recent experiments at agricultural stations in Iowa and elsewhere have proved that this trouble can be overcome by lengthening the hen's day with artificial daylight. Electric lights, installed in the henhouse, are turned on at sunset or a little earlier, and the hens stay awake.

Of course, it would never do to keep them awake all night. The idea in view is to give them a fourteen-hour day throughout the part of the year when the days are short. This is a simple matter to regulate with electric illuminations of the henhouse.

Electric lamps are hung from the ceiling, and so arranged as to illuminate brightly the entire floor of the henhouse. The latter point is of importance, because, if there were shadowed places, the hens might go to sleep in them.

The artificial daylight is turned on about the first of November, and the use of it is discontinued, not too suddenly, early in April.

Chickens do not go to bed by the clock; it is bedtime for them when daylight wanes. That is notably illustrated when there is an eclipse of the sun, they go to roost though it be high noon.

Thus, by giving their days a Summer length through the Winter, with the aid of electric light, hens are persuaded to stay awake a corresponding number of hours, to take more exercise, to do more scratching, and to lay more eggs. Experiments have shown that their production of eggs in the cold months is nearly doubled.

Altar Built of Human Bones

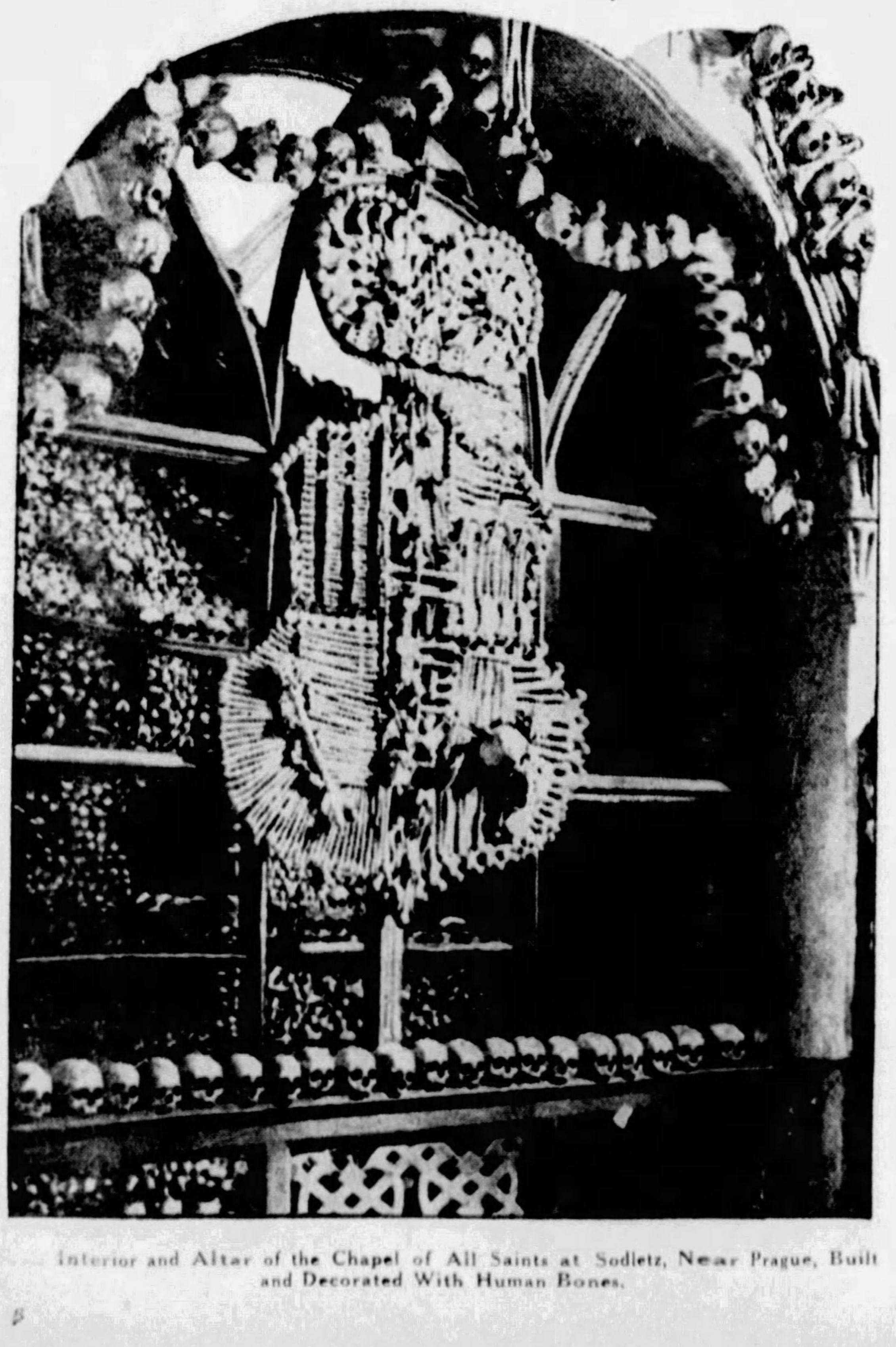
THE Chapel of All Saints, at Sodletz, forty miles East of Prague, in Czecho-Slovakia, is a favorite goal of tourists because of its curious establishments. Built in the twelfth century, the ancient chapel is hoary with age, yet its decorations, which are human bones, gleam white as they did when they were placed about the altar. They were not piled about haphazard, but arranged carefully with an idea toward symetry and general artistic effect.

It is visited by almost as many people as the famous Ossuary, or Bone House of Naters, which is hidden away in a remote Swiss town on the outskirts of Brique, the last Swiss town on one of the railway lines on the Italian-Swiss frontier. The face of the ossuary is formed with a sort of horrible neatness, of many skulls and thigh bones. Some of the skulls have ribbons tied around them, with large bows on the side.

There are several other bone-decorated altars in Europe. It seems to have been an ancient ecclesiastical custom to use the bones of the priests, and perhaps of some of the more devout of the parishoners, as decorations for chapels and altars. Apparently such use of the remains was considered as better than ordinary burial. There are cynics who allege that several of the bone-decorated structures have sprung up since it became known that tourists were prone to flock to see them, and that bones used are not always those of human beings.

However that may be, there was a regrettable feature of the increased tourist traffic, both in the Czecho-Slovakian town. It was found that inveterate souvenir hunters were making attempts to walk away with some of the skulls and bones. It was necessary to detail watchmen over both shrines to prevent visitors from walking away with the bones.

The practice of decorating shrines with human bodies dates back to prehistoric times. Long before man learned how to read or write, or even before he had a language, he had formed this strange habit of piling human bones around his rough altars.



Interior and Altar of the Chapel of All Saints at Sodletz, Near Prague, Built and Decorated With Human Bones.

Mlle. Tera Guinch, the Mysterious Dancer, Who Has Appeared Recently in European Capitals, Introducing Weird Dances That Make Even the Blase Europeans Gasp. The Dances Are Modernistic and Call for Very Little Costuming.

"Martian Masks" for Altitude Fliers

DURING the World War photographs of soldiers wearing gas masks made the men look strikingly like the people of Mars, as imagined by H. G. Wells in his famous book, "The War of the Worlds." Prior to that, deep-sea divers were the most outlandish looking.

Today the masks devised for aviators who go on altitude flights are the most Martian of helmets. The photograph on this page shows E. T. Allen, a navy flier, all ready in his weird mask for an altitude test of a new mystery plane which was built for the navy in Seattle, Washington. It is the latest type of mask designed to enable aviators to breathe when they reach heights beyond 20,000 feet.

The present holder of the altitude record for airplanes is M. Callizo, the French ace, who climbed to 39,586 feet. At this great height there is no life of any sort discernible. Even the eagle, mightiest of birds, never goes up that far. Above 35,000 feet there is no longer any breathable air in the ether. The nose behind the aviator's mask mechanically inhales the oxygen that is being fed from the carefully regulated tank that is part of the equipment in an altitude flight. At 40,000 feet all elements known to human science cease to exist, and life is sustained only by means of artificial respiration. So eerie, unearthly is the great void at that height that the five senses almost stop functioning.

Even the most optimistic of air enthusiasts doubt that this generation will see any airplane climb the ether to a height greater than 50,000 feet. Mt. Everest, tallest peak in the world, is only 29,000 feet high.

However, 50,000 feet is an altitude to marvel at, considering the fact that when Wilbur Wright made his first flight, in a 24-horsepower plane in 1908, he achieved the altitude of 82 feet.

The Odd, Monster-Faced Masks Used by the Navy Department on Flights for Altitude. They Were Developed Recently During Test Flights on a Mystery Plane in Seattle, Washington.

Startles Europe With Strange Dances

A NEW theatrical sensation has swept the capitals of Europe. She is Mlle. Tera Guinch, a mysterious danseuse who has introduced weird terpsichorean novelties which have made even the most blase of the music-hall frequenters gasp. She has been hailed by critics as the most interesting figure of the dance since Isidora Duncan.

In explanation of her extraordinary dances, in which she uses very little costuming, Mlle. Tera says:

"Dancing is one of the few arts which have remained in a rut for the past century. There have been scores of so-called 'new' dances, but they have all been merely variations of the old forms. I have been told that my dances have neither form nor rhythm, but none the less they seem to be attracting a great deal of attention.

"I have tried to express in dancing what Gertrude Stein did in her verse, what Brancusi did in his sculpture, and what some of the post impressionists did in their paintings. I got an inkling of what real dancing meant when I saw the wild native dances in Africa, Asia and certain parts of South America. In Europe and America the dance has been made anemic by form and rote, to a point where its primitive power and passion have been almost entirely obscured. The dances of the savages in the inland African tribes is dancing pure and unalloyed, spontaneous, devoid of form perhaps but alive with ecstacy.

"As for costumes, what need are there for any? The dance is handicapped by them. Miss Duncan sensed that when she reduced the dancing costume to a bit of diaphanous chiffon. The best costume for dancing is the nude. Such costumes as I wear are in deference to the so-called modesty of people who demand a covering for the most beautiful thing in the world—the human body.

"I believe that dancing will be revolutionized within the next few years. The inspiration for the new form will come from primitive people, not from the classic form. The latter is far too restrained and idyllic to bring out the real strength of expression of which the real dance is capable. Observe that the most popular of the current dances, those called the Stomp, the Charleston and the Black Bottom, are the creation of untaught Africans, not of dancing masters.

"The development of the new dance will bring with it a minor revolution in musical settings, and marked changes in stage decorations."

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Fatal Wedding Ring of Brandon Hall

After Two Hundred Years, the Ill-Omened Circlet Swung Once More From the Chandelier Under Which Its Bride Had Died —And Soon the Modern Mistress of the Historic Mansion Was On Her Way to Reno

Mrs. Marjorie Durant Daniel, Whose Wedded Happiness Is Reported to Have Ended in the Mansion of the Fatal Wedding Ring.

Mr. Robert C. Daniel, Who Bought From the Harrisons the Legend Haunted Mansion.

Again the Ill-Omened Ring, Taken Out of the Ceiling in Which It Had Been Inbedded for 200 Years, Swung from the Chandelier Beneath Which the Bride of Old Had Met Her Tragic Death.

And the Multi-Millionaire Financier's Daughter of Today, Beneath It, Turned Uneasily and Shivered As Though She Felt Upon Her Shoulder a Cold and Foreboding Hand.

And Did the Ghost of That Bride of Colonial Days Stand Besides Her, a Skeleton in Crinoline, Even as the Old Slaves Had Believed?

The Stately and Beautiful Old Southern Mansion, "Lower Brandon" or "Brandon Hall," Where the Fateful Ring Still Swings From the Chandelier.

MRS. MARJORIE DURANT DANIEL, daughter of the well-known financier, William C. Durant, is in Reno, Nevada, to obtain a divorce from Robert C. Daniel, president of her father's bank, the Liberty National of New York City.

No reasons have been given for the breaking up of the home, but in Virginia, where the Daniels lived at Brandon Hall, called, too, "Lower Brandon," on the James River, the neighbors say the cause is a wedding ring that fell from the ceiling and which Mr. Daniel, against everyone's advice, tied to the ancient chandelier, where it had hung two centuries ago. That ring, in turn, brought from its rest in the grave, a ghost 200 years old, a skeleton in crinoline, a murdered bride, to cast the same old evil spell on the lovers.

That is what they say, and part at least is correct.

Mr. Daniel married the Durant heiress in 1923, had a daughter who is now three and a half years old and was happy until about two years ago when they purchased "Lower Brandon," one of the oldest and most famous mansions in the United States, and 200 of its 7,000 acres for $137,000.

With the magnificent estate went history and mystery. Bullet scars made by Union soldiers of the Civil War are to be seen in the building's weather-stained walls and a vault was found ten years ago full of human bones, sealed up by hands that have long been only bones themselves. It contains the original grant to John Martin, companion of historic Capt. John Smith and member of "His Majesty's First Council of Virginia."

John R. Thompson, the Southern poet, once wrote verses to the "Window Panes of Brandon" because for 100 years celebrities of the South had scratched their names with diamonds upon them. These signatures of cavaliers and beauties are gone now, smashed by Northern soldiers provoked at finding no treasure when their bayonets pried open the wainscoting.

But what thrilled the young wife was to learn that in the course of the centuries the venerable building had acquired a ghost, a most pitiful but romantic one; the spirit of a bride poisoned on her wedding night by a jealous lover.

"Not really!" cried Mrs. Daniel, with a pleased shiver. With all his wealth Papa Durant had never owned a ghost. Perhaps he never tried very hard. The neighbors, some of whose families are as old as "Brandon" itself, acknowledged that the ghost had not been seen since 1720.

"Looks to me like a frozen credit," laughed the banker. "Not much of a ghost that hasn't walked for two centuries."

The neighbors pointed to the ceiling of the great reception hall from which hung an ancient and beautiful chandelier. Somewhere in that 200-year-old plaster, they said, was a gold wedding ring. As long as it stayed hidden, so would the ghost in crinoline. They suggested to the new owners that it would be an excellent idea not to disturb it.

Workman were busy renovating the house and curiousity prompted Mrs. Daniel to have the ceiling torn down. Her husband talked her out of it, not on account of any superstitious fear, but because it seemed a pity to disturb anything so old. Neither of them really believed it was there, anyway. But Fate was determined that the new mistress of "Lower Brandon" should have her wish.

They had hardly come to their decision when a large piece of plaster fell at their feet and in it was found a small circlet of dull gold. It had undoubtedly been dislodged by the pounding workmen on the floor above.

The ring was sent to New York jewelers to be burnished and they returned it with the report that it must be very old because it carried no karat mark. Delighted, Mrs. Daniel got all the neighbors she could to repeat the story. The accounts did not vary much.

Up to 1720 the estate had passed through many hands and much history. For instance, way back in 1635, the 7,000 acres had been divided and were held, according to the records, by John Sadler and Richard Quiney, merchants, and William Barber, mariner. One of those names jumps out of history shining in reflected glory. This Quiney was none other than the brother of Thomas Quiney, who married Judith Shakespeare, daughter of the immortal dramatist.

Also it was the great, great nephew of Quiney, Robert Richardson, who sold his inherited share to Nathaniel Harrison. Nathaniel, at the same time, purchased the rest of the original 7,000 and moved in. As soon as the mansion, already hoary with age, had been renovated, it was the scene of a brilliant but fatal wedding. Some accounts say the bride was Harrison's daughter, others that it was his niece. At any rate, most of Virginia's aristocracy was there.

Toward the end of the festivities a young man, who had been an unsuccessful suitor, was seen to get the girl he had lost aside for a moment. They drank some sort of toast together and everyone wondered what he had said to her, for soon she began to look pale and tired. A little later she whispered to Harrison a request to speed the parting guests as rapidly as possible. Polite farewells were elaborate ceremonies in those cavalier days and the bride, white but smiling, went through her part until the great door had closed on the last guest.

Then, with a cry of agony, she fell insensible under that same old chandelier. An hour later she was dead.

How they found out that the jealous rival had poisoned her is not certain. Somehow they were certain enough to hunt him down and kill him before dawn. In laying out the body of the bride for burial it was noticed that her wedding ring was missing. Daylight revealed it lying under the chandelier where she had fallen. The natural and customary thing was to replace it on her finger to be buried with her. Everyone seems to have wished this done except the master of the house.

"No," said Nathaniel Harrison, "in her last conscious agony she must have stripped that ring from her finger and thrown it on the floor. Therefore the presumption is that she does not want it in her coffin."

There was much disapproval of this decision, especially among the negroes, both of the house and the plantation, who, for some reason, were quite upset about it. The master was stubborn, hung the ring on the chandelier and the maiden bride was laid in her tomb.

Promptly the trouble began. Every morning Harrison heard stories that the bride's ghost had been seen, flitting through the great garden to the house and through it to the chandelier. This testimony, at first, came entirely from the darkies, but after awhile white folk also reported glimpses of a figure in crinoline. The slaves refused to enter the haunted chamber even in daylight. They begged Harrison to get rid of the ring, but he ridiculed their superstitions until presently he was pestered with a new and different crop of tales.

While no power could induce any of the colored men or women to touch the little gold circlet, many of Harrison's white friends did and one and all, according to the tradition, speedily had serious trouble with their sweethearts or wives or both.

The master of "Lower Brandon" was a stubborn man, but the pressure was too great for him. Some of his slaves ran away and the overseer reported the others so demoralized that nothing could be gotten out of them but prayers. Even the direful threat of selling them down the river to a man notorious for cruelty had no effect. Finally Harrison compromised. He imbedded the ring in the plaster exactly above the spot where it had fallen. Thus it was out of sight, but not out of the room exactly.

Immediately the ghostly visitations ceased and the amount of difficulties with the fair sex dropped to normal. Only once in the next two centuries did the ring have any effect on the fortunes of the house and then, curiously enough, it seems to have rescued the place from destruction.

In January of 1864, General Benjamin Butler, with his Yankee troops, came raiding down through Prince George County. His business was to destroy the sinews of war and he burned the plantations until he came to "Lower Brandon."

There he set fire to the other buildings of the estate, burned up 5,000 barrels of ear corn but spared the mansion. It is said that he fully intended to give it to the flames, but that while his men were ripping out panels and wainscoating, in search of gold and silver, someone told him about the ring. Whoever did it was inspired, because the Massachusetts marauder insisted on hearing all the details. Perhaps he was superstitious or the story may have touched a soft spot in his heart. Whatever the cause, he looked up at the ceiling and said:

"Well, if it has been there that long it shall not be disturbed by any act of mine."

So when the raiders passed on, the walls of "Lower Brandon" still stood and they were still owned by the Harrison family. But with each succeeding generation the family fortunes declined until Gordon Harrison and his sister, Isabella, sold the house and 200 surrounding acres —ring, ghost, bones and all—to Mr. Daniel.

The ring came back from the New York jewelers just in time for the Daniels' housewarming. They thought it would interest their guests to hang it on the chandelier as old Nathaniel had done 200 years before. The neighbors were plenty interested, but young and old, they politely shied away from it. None would touch the little glittering thing and the host and hostess were urged to put it back in the ceiling "before anything — well, before anyone falls out of love."

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel glanced at each other and smiled. It would take more than a ghost to part them. Yes, they would take a chance. The ring remained and the guests departed whispering to each other: "Wait and see!"

Next morning there was excitement at the breakfast table. The ghost was back. It had been seen by several servants the night before, a little figure in crinoline, quite in accordance to the tradition, except for one detail.

Instead of the soft and sad features of a maiden they had beheld a grinning skull.

Mr. Daniel was amused but not impressed. He pointed out that these servants all knew the ghost and ring story and some of them probably were descended from the slaves who had raised such a ruction in Nathaniel's day.

Mrs. Daniel induced her husband to watch with her several nights at points where the spectral lady was said to have been sighted, but the rightful owners of the ghost were never able to see it. Gradually reports of its calls grew infrequent and finally, like the ring on the chandelier, were apparently forgotten. But the neighbors had not forgotten and for two years, though they saw no evidence of anything but happiness at "Lower Brandon," repeated: "Just wait, they'll be sorry."

Now that Mrs. Daniel is in Reno, admittedly for a divorce, they are not surprised. However, they are sorry. Mr. Daniel was not at the mansion either when the neighborhood heard the news, but they learned from servants that the fatal ring still dangled from the chandelier.

In the kindness of their hearts, some of them wrote to Mr. Daniel in New York, assuring him that the ring was the cause of the trouble, but that it was not too late yet to save his happiness. If he would only send orders to have the ill-omened thing hidden in the ceiling again, the spell might be removed and Mrs. Daniel come back to his arms.

But the days pass, and Mr. Daniel keeps that ring hanging right there on the chandelier. As Shakespeare probably would have said:

"'Tis passing strange!"

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Hungary's Gypsy Hordes Plan to Invade The U.S.

Very Old Print of Gypsies On the March, Showing Them As They Came Into Europe From Asia and Much As They Have Lived Ever Since.

The Historic Home of the Picturesque Wanderers Orders Them to Live in Houses, Pay Taxes, Do Jury Duty and Military Service —And Now They All Want to Come Here

How the Gypsies Carry the Relics of Their Patroness Saint Sarah Out to Sea Where They Are Blessed and Are Then Brought Back to the Church of Saint Marie, in Provence.

A Hungarian Gypsy Encampment and a Typical Happy Child of the Race.

Mme. Hilda Hanika, a Hungarian Gypsy, Recently Strangled to Death for the Murder of Her Husband, One of the Gypsy Crimes That Caused the Hungarian Government to Take Action.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 15.

THE Hungarian government has ordered that all gypsies must not only take up fixed dwellings but perform military service. They must abandon the costumes of their forefathers. They are even forbidden to use their own language and must speak Hungarian. At the same time they receive the suffrage and the right to own property.

Foreign gypsies, who have been very numerous in Hungary, are ordered to leave or go to jail. Gypsy caravans from Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and other countries will be stopped at the frontier.

The gypsies have hitherto lived in complete independence and known no rule except that of the chief of their clan, to whom they paid tribute.

King Herzcilazci, the supreme chief of the Hungarian gypsies, uttered an eloquent protest against the new law depriving them of "the freedom that God gave us," but the government is merciless.

Consequently, there is a very real danger that not only will all the romance be taken out of the gypsy life, but that the race itself will disappear. Their nomadic existence, their free, footloose wandering is the thing that has kept them apart from the peoples of the lands through which they have roamed. That isolation has prevented their absorption, and so the gypsy strain has remained comparatively pure until the present day.

But if the Romany are to be confined within the borders of nations, if they are to be taxed and conscripted and made to live like ordinary citizens, anchored to permanent abodes, they will in no time be so inextricably mixed with non-gypsy populations that their customs, language and breeding will disappear.

The leaders of the race in Hungary are thoroughly aware of the danger. And they regard it with extreme apprehension, for pride of race is practically all the religion a Romany has. The great sins in his creed are those which would tend to make him in any way like "Gicrgios"—gentiles, non-gypsies—so that, apart from any considerations of comfort or expedience, the thought of having to abandon gypsy ways is utterly abhorrent. A gypsy's chief mission in life is to remain gypsy and to despoil non-gypsies. If he is to be made amenable to the laws of non-gypsies he can neither retain racial integrity nor overcome giorgios, and life will not be worth living.

The situation is indeed desperate from the gypsy point of view, and their leaders in Hungary have adopted a desperate measure to meet it. They are planning to remove to the United States caravans, horses and all—an exodus like nothing since that of the tribes of Israel out of Egypt.

And in order to do so they are preparing a petition to Congress which may, in the end, establish officially the question of their racial origin—a question which science has so far never definitely answered.

The gypsies want Congress to declare them a nation, a separate entity like Germany or England, so that they may have an immigration quota and be allowed through Ellis Island in worthwhile numbers. Without such a ruling they would have to take their places in the quotas of the lands in which they now live, and it would take many years for all of the tribes to reach the United States. It would appear unlikely that Congress should give the gypsies a quota, for they have never been recognized as a nation since they appeared in Europe five centuries ago. But stranger things have happened, and the American gypsies, who are by no means without power and influence, might conceivably lend their brothers practical help.

The persecution of the gypsies began when they first appeared in Europe about the year 1400 from their mysterious home in Asia. The German Emperor in 1479 proclaimed that gypsies were outlaws and anybody who killed them could go unpunished. The Count of Reuss in 1711 ordered that all gypsies on his territory should be shot on the spot.

One excuse for the present action of the Hungarian Government was that Madame Hilda Hanika, a gypsy, had excited great popular indignation by poisoning her husband, a crime for which she was strangled to death.

Every conceivable crime was at times charged against the gypsies. It was widely said that they exhumed dead bodies to satisfy their unnatural craving for human flesh. Forty-five gypsies were unjustly executed on charges of this nature at Hont in Hungary in 1782.

This accusation against the gypsies was based on a misunderstanding of one of their most ancient funeral customs. A gypsy grave is marked by a curious post shaped like a wedge, the upper end of which is hardily visible above the surface of the ground, while the lower end almost touches the head of the corpse.

The object was to hasten the rapid decomposition of the body. Formerly they used to remove the head of the corpse and bury it elsewhere and drive the post in its place. According to the gypsy belief, the soul could only enter "the kingdom of the dead" after the complete dissolution of the body.

The gypsies met with rather better treatment in England and Scotland than in other countries. In England they were subject to a king belonging to the Lee family. The last of these, King Joseph Lee, died in 1884. Recently many English gypsies have inter-married with London costermongers and the breed has not improved. Most American gypsies are descended from the English tribes.

The gypsy race is known by different names in different parts of Europe. The English term "gypsy" is a corruption of the word Egyptian and seems to have been taken by the gypsies themselves in England because it improved their position to be thought descendants of the ancient Egyptians. They were supposed to have some of the wisdom and supernatural powers inherited from priests of the Pharaohs. This accounted for their proverbial skill as fortune tellers.

George Borrow did more than any other writer to gain some sympathy for the gypsies in his books "Romany Rye" and "Lavengro," in which he depicted his life among the gypsies with wonderful charm.

In Hungary where they have always been a conspicuous feature in life and number about 200,000, they are called "tziganes." The Hungarian gypsies are wonderfully musical and many of their lyrics are considered among the most beautiful in existence. An example of one kind of Hungarian "tzigane" was Jancsi Rigo, the musician who lured the Princess de Chimay away from her wealthy and illustrious husband to share his wandering life.

In Italy the gypsies are called "zingari," and in Spain "gitanos," the women "gitanas." Carmen was a remarkable specimen of this brand.

In the Latin countries they were very cruelly treated. In France in Louis XIV's time orders were given to exterminate them all. Finally a remnant was allowed to settle in the remote Basque province. In 1802, under Napoleon, this remnant was shipped away to Africa.

One theory of the origin of the gypsies holds that they came from India and were probably a low caste, driven out by the cruelty of some ruler or higher caste. They spoke their own language until recently and now even when they speak the language of their adopted country it is always largely mixed with gypsy words.

The gypsy speech is allied with the Dardu group of languages spoken in Kashmir and other countries in Northwestern India. It is of Sanskrit stock. In the gypsy tongue "rom" means a man, "romni," a woman; "halo," black; "parno" white, and so on. In the two words first mentioned is apparently to be found the explanation of the name Romany applied to them, although some say it comes from the fact that they spent part of their migration in the Turkish kingdom of Roum.

"Pal" in gypsy means brother, "chal" a lad, "chi" a girl, "jib" speech.

"Rawnie" in gypsy means fine lady, and everybody will at once see the resemblance of this to the modern Hindu word for princess—"Ranee."

From India the gypsies wandered through Western Asia and gradually filtered into Europe from the Balkan States. Hungary was naturally one of their earliest haunts and Bohemia was another.

Small bodies of them kept continually wandering westward and so after reaching England they passed on to America, and other tribes went to South America.

Another and more recent theory claims that the gypsies were originally of the same stock as the Arabs, who inhabit the marshes along the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates in Lower Mesopotamia, and that with the coming of the Sassanid, or pre-Mohammedan rulers of Persia, these Arabs were driven away from their homes about the ancient site of Babylon. They wandered through Persia to Syria and Palestine and eventually crossed into Europe.

Undoubtedly the best specimens of gypsies have a remarkable number of accomplishments. They possess a knowledge of healing herbs not known to other people and they have valuable medical knowledge and not unnaturally they are accused by their enemies of manufacturing poisons.

The gypsies became Christians in most European countries, but they know little about the Christian religion and their beliefs are mixed up with survivals from their ancient Hindu faith.

The full title they give to their God is "Baro Devel," meaning "Supreme Being." They believe that his son Alako will eventually restore them to their native land. Alako is represented holding a pen in his left hand and a sword in his right.

The word Devel really means sky, and suggests a pantheistic conception of the universe. The word is evidently connected with the old Sanskrit word for God —"Deva"—which is so often met in Sanskrit writings.

The French gypsies have an old association with the Church of Saint Marie by the Sea, in Provence. Every year they commemorate the landing there of Saint Marie and St. John after the death of the Saviour. Saint Sarah who was their servant is the patron saint of gypsies. A reliquary containing the relics of these saints is carried out to sea and blessed and then brought back to the church.

The way the women carry their children is very characteristic. They hold them on the hip, very much as the Kaffirs do. The gypsy woman uses a broad, endless strip of carpet or other string fabric, which is passed over one shoulder —usually the right—making a kind of pocket for the baby, which rests against the hip and receives additional support from the arm. The right arm is thus left free to carry a basket or other burden.

Many of the women will walk for miles carrying a heavy child in the sling and a heavy basket on the right arm, and apparently with no great effort.

Like all primitive people they are intensely conservative, but even their conservatism is disappearing before the march of progress. Many thousands of them all over the world still use the hanging lamps and the old pot cranes of their fathers. Every gypsy family is supposed to have at last one crane, sometimes very old, and a kettle.

The gypsies go to bed early, as their only light is the old oil lamp. They prefer to sleep in a tent covered by a brown blanket which lets in very little water and is warm in winter. For bedding they often use bracken or some other kind of wholesome dried vegetation. The gypsy lives a healthy open air life and is so seldom ill that it is proverbial among them that "Romanies are ill but once"—and that is the last time.

Evidently freedom is of the essence of the gypsy's life—freedom from laws and roofs, freedom to roam where they please. If they are shut up in houses they will no longer be gypsies.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How Love Crushed the King of the Memphis Underworld

His "Queen" Adored Diggs Nolen Because He Was a Criminal Genius, but as Soon as She Married Him She Was So Jealous of His Reputation That She Never Let Up Till He Was Ruined

The Pretty Memphis Bungalow, Where "King" Nolen and His "Queen" Spent a Few Happy Months.

Morey Pian, Whom the Police Call "A Small-Change Crook," and Whom Ethel, It Is Said, Married Largely to Humiliate Her Former Husband.

Ethel Wycoff Nolen-Pian.

There Was a Cry, in the Woman's Voice:
"Take your hands off that pistol!"
There Was a Sound of a Shot, a Fall, and Then Nolen's Voice Pleading:
"Don't shoot me any more!"
They Arrested the "Queen," but Nolen Recovered, and True to the Underworld Code, He Did Not Prosecute the "Queen" for Shooting Him.

Diggs Nolen, Whose Wife "Gave Him the Works" Because She Couldn't Stand His Superiority Even Though She Loved Him.

UNDER an assumed name and working as a day laborer, H. Diggs Nolen, college graduate, man of wealth once, and known as the "King of the Memphis Underworld," died in that city a few days ago.

What then could be more fitting and dramatic than that Ethel Wycoff, a dashing brunette, who not long ago was called the "Queen" of Nolen's same underworld, and who was at one time Nolen's wife, should come forward and claim the remains of her former consort?

But Nolen's few friends, including a salesgirl whom he had hoped some day to marry, refused. They told Ethel, resplendent in jewels and an expensive gown, that she had systematically ruined the man, hounded him into his grave, and now only wanted his body to gloat over it.

"I loved him. I still love him," Ethel is said to have answered.

They laughed bitterly. What sort of love could that be? But the police, whose business it has been to follow the lives of these two most important enemies of law and order in their city, say that it is true, and that many women love men that way, but, fortunately, only a few have the force of character to carry their inclinations so far. What may torment Ethel now is that she lost the last round. The man she loved was going straight when he died.

H. Diggs Nolen was one of those characters rarely found outside of detective novels. He was born in Mississippi, son of a wealthy plantation owner, who later moved to Memphis, where young Diggs graduated from the high school and was sent to Tulane University, New Orleans. Graduating with honors, he also took away the idea that a man of his education, polish and intelligence could rise higher and faster in crime than any other profession. He would begin at the top instead of at the bottom, as others did.

The following year was spent in travel, seeing the world, as he told his father, but it was mostly the underworld. After that he studied law to know how to break it with impunity. Next he became a newspaper reporter, because this furnished a legitimate opportunity for getting to know the police machinery of Memphis and other cities, as well as to make personal contacts with the biggest men in the criminal world.

All this time he was merely studying and preparing for his chosen profession and had committed no crime. Now he was ready to begin. His first move, to cloak his other activities, was to buy a Memphis drug store, which seemed to prosper, and was followed by the purchase of others, until he had a chain of them. His father wondered how he had financed the deals, and was told that it was New York capital. It was, but not from Wall Street. The underworld understood a little better.

They knew that this young man had allied himself with the big, wealthy fences of Chicago and New York. Through him things stolen in the South were sold safely in other parts of the country, and booty which would be too "hot" in New York or Chicago was disposed of in the South.

Jobs planned by him went through successfully, with profit to all concerned and to the discomfiture of the police. They were clean jobs, with no shooting. His fame as a genius spread through the South. The police acknowledged his title of "King of the Underworld," and though they knew by hearsay what he was doing, had no evidence on which to take him into court.

Among the crooks of Memphis who heard with almost adoring reverence of this leader who never failed, was the beautiful Ethel Wycoff, who ran the most exclusive and expensive place in the red-light district. During the war it was no uncommon thing for a little party of war profiteers to spend $3,000 to $4,000 for an evening's amusement in her place. Whatever might have been said of the other inmates, lovely Ethel remained unapproachable to her wealthy customers.

Then one day came the "King," the great genius she had heard about, and Ethel knew love at first sight, while some of her rich patrons knew jealousy. It was part of the campaign Diggs had laid out for himself never to marry or fall deeply in love. Only "light loves" were permissible. He had his reasons and results justified them.

Diggs must have seen that Ethel wanted him and should have promptly removed himself from danger. But vanity, the ear-mark of all crooks, large or small, made him linger to enjoy the jealous amazement of the big butter-and-egg men, particularly a plutocrat from Vicksburg, whom he knew and disliked. "His Majesty" enjoyed this situation once too often and found himself reciprocating Ethel's ardent love.

But to get him to marry her was another matter. She used, so it is said, every feminine lure, and finally tried jealousy, encouraging the Vicksburg personage so successfully that, to her surprise, he offered marriage. Six months before, that proposition would have been snapped up, but now she put him off. He went out and returned with an official document, which he asked her to read. Ethel took it out of the room with her, and a moment later Diggs' telephone rang.

"That Vicksburg stuffed-shirt is waving a marriage license under my nose," she told him. "Which must it be—you or he? Answer quick and answer right. You have only one guess."

Jealousy and the instinct of the male to pursue the retreating female were too much. "His Majesty" reach for his hat. They were married while the gentleman from Vicksburg still wondered what was detaining her. Diggs felt reasonably safe in breaking his rule. His objection to matrimony was that he had seen how the conflicting interests and turmoil of wives upset their husbands' judgment, which in crime is fatal. Also they talked too much.

But Ethel was too clever to talk and she loved him because of his triumphant success. Therefore, surely the last thing she would do would be to hinder his career.

That was in 1917. A farewell party was staged that night, and in spite of such short notice an astonishing number of luminaries of the underworld turned up with wedding gifts for the "Queen." The police, though not invited, looked these presents over, but they did not see all. Some were too "hot," as very recently acquired loot is known in crookdom.

A three weeks' honeymoon followed, during which crime languished, waiting for the master mind to get back to business. Then Diggs and Ethel moved into a $17,000 bungalow in an exclusive residential district, and the somewhat alarmed neighbors saw it furnished with the best that money could buy. Each had their own high-priced automobile and chauffeur.

For three years Nolen's power seemed to increase. By 1920 it was estimated that their fortune was between $300,000 and $500,000, but there were rumors of trouble. Diggs had realized the profits in the drug traffic, but kept away because the men and women engaged in it are usually addicts and therefore unreliable. The police say that Ethel persuaded her husband to go into that "racket," but he never would himself take any of the stuff.

The real trouble was jealousy. Diggs loved his wife and was not untrue to her. She was sometimes spoken of as the "Queen," but it was an empty title. Her world went to her husband, not her, for advice and orders. She reigned but did not rule. Ethel had fallen in love with the man's power and wanted it for herself, or at least half of it.

But, try as she would, the beauty remained merely a wife shining in reflected glory. In vain she strove to get his followers to follow her advice. They listened politely but obeyed the master. She tried to meddle and to make him change his plans. Gently but firmly the expert insisted on having his way in his business.

The situation became intolerable to this rule-or-ruin wife. There were frequent stormy scenes in which Diggs was sure his wife hated him, but between times her behavior convinced him that she loved him as passionately as ever. Both opinions were correct.

The struggle came to a head in 1921, when Ethel invaded his private office at one of the drug stores. "Sonny" Owens, chauffeur to the "King," sitting in the next room, heard her say:

"Diggs, I'm here."

Then their voices rumbled on in angry argument. Suddenly he heard her cry:

"Take your hands off that pistol!"

There was the sound of a shot, a fall, and then his master's voice pleading:

"Don't shoot me any more!"

The door flew open and the "Queen," her head held high, and all her jewels shaking and glittering like an angry Christmas tree, marched out and vanished.

Diggs lay with a bullet in his abdomen. While the hospital surgeons were working to save his life, Ethel gave herself up, after consulting her lawyer, and was released on bail. Many weeks later Diggs came out of the hospital a physical wreck. His ruin was well started, but it required more blows, and she dealt them.

Following the code of the underworld, he did not prosecute Ethel for shooting him. But there is no code against suing for divorce and possession of the real estate, which she promptly did. The court awarded her the house with its contents, and she had already employed the time he was in the hospital to get nearly all their joint funds into her hands. A sick man, stripped of his wife, home and fortune, he now took to the thing he had always refused—drugs.

Still, his mobs were faithful and followed their crippled leader, instead of turning to her, as she had hoped. Diggs still loved her, bore no malice and prophesied that she would come back to him. Instead, she dealt him the cruelest blow of all. It completed the wreck, because it killed his pride. She married Morey Pian, a handsome man, but a most inferior type of criminal, whom the police describe as a "small-change crook."

Diggs went all to pieces at that. He became careless. His followers no longer trusted his judgment. The legitimate drug-store business fell off and he lost his chain of stores. In actual need of money, he began to do little jobs with his own hands and do them badly.

On July 27, 1921, he was arrested in Memphis for violating the narcotic law, fined $50 by the city, while the Government took his case under advisement. He ran afoul Uncle Sam again March 29, 1923, on similar charges and was sentenced to serve five years on each of the eleven charges in Atlanta. He was returned to Memphis, December 6, 1923, in custody of United States Deputy Marshal H. Butler. The following night he persuaded the officer to take him to a local theatre. During the performance he obtained permission to get a drink of water and—kept going. He was arrested four days later in New Orleans and returned to Atlanta. A short time later he was transferred, through arrangements with the Government, to the State prison in Nashville, where he began a term for forgery. He was given his "exile pardon" in 1927 by President Woodrow Wilson.

In the meantime, with Diggs out of the way, Ethel achieved her ambition. The gangs turned to her. For a while she ruled with an iron hand. Then she made a slip.

On January 3, 1922, she was indicted by the Goverment on narcotic charges, and again February 22 she was sentenced to fifteen months in the women's prison at Howard, R. I. She did her "bit."

She returned to Memphis a wiser woman. Maybe she was and maybe she wasn't, but, suffice to say, the "dicks" didn't get anything on her until in 1924. On December 6 she and her handsome husband were indicted on narcotic charges. Agents found them in possession of 129 ounces of heroin, morphine and "coke." They "had" her on two counts, and she was sentenced to serve one year on each in the Obion County jail, Union City, Tenn., while Morey was given three years in Atlanta.

Six months before that, though, Morey and Ethel had had a little dispute, and the "gun moll" lived up to her "rep." She shot and slightly wounded him. She was docketed on charges of shooting with intent to kill, but Morey wouldn't prosecute. He, too, lived by the code.

Ethel took one look at the jail in which she was supposed to serve twenty-four months, let out a squawk, which was heard in Washington, D. C., and brought a pardon from President Calvin Coolidge.

In this, at least, both were even, each having been pardoned by a President.

This was not the way the "King" had managed when he was right, and so her crown, too, began to slip. Few dared to follow Ethel as they had Diggs in the old days. They say that Nolen's fortune has melted away under the "Queen's" bad management, and that her jewels are now only paste. Diggs, down and out, returned to Memphis, became interested in an honest shopgirl, and decided to go straight.

It was not easy. It was almost impossible. The human derelict hung around one of his old stores, now belonging to his brother Ernest, "annoying" the customers with requests for work. His brother decided he must be crazy and almost had him committed as a lunatic. From this fate he was saved by the hated police, one of whom, Will T. Griffin, found him a laborer's job at $22.50 a week. If his old adversary honestly wanted a chance to go straight, Griffin was going to see that he had it.

But could he stand the test of hard labor with his shattered frame and drug-weakened nerves? Nobody seems to have had much hope except the shopgirl and his aged father. The test was to have begun the day after Labor Day, but Fate, like a tender-hearted referee, intervened and stopped the proceedings. The Saturday before Labor Day Diggs Nolen's father passed away, happy in the belief that his boy had reformed at last. On Labor Day Diggs himself died.

There was a grand mobilization of the underworld for the funeral, and the word was passed around:

"Thumbs down on the skirt that sunk him."

She wrecked him, but it wrecked her, too, and he died going straight.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Quaker Girl Recommends

Beautiful Rugs for all your rooms with 5 new advantages

"Save your back, save your money, save your hands," says the Quaker Girl

1 Made by the makers of the famous Armstrong's Linoleum

2 New low prices—much less than you expect to pay

3 Hard glossy *Accolac Process* surface—for beauty and easy cleaning

4 Bright, colorful patterns for kitchens, dining-rooms, living-rooms

5 Thick felt base to give "body" and long wear to these beautiful rugs

"It's Smart to Save Work," and here's an easy way to do it. Put Armstrong's Quaker Rugs on your floors. They cost but a few dollars. The rich, glossy *Accolac Process* finish on these rugs prevents dirt from clinging, or grinding in. The only dirt is surface dirt, which can be wiped off quickly with any handy dust mop. Forget messy cleaning. Have beautiful, shiny rugs all the time.

Think of it: A richly patterned 9-ft. x 12-ft. room-size rug at a cost little more than you would pay for a pair of good shoes!

Appropriate designs for every room. New effects for the kitchen, rich patterns for the bed-room, the living-room, the dining-room, the play-room, the sewing room, the attic room — just what you want to add a touch of color to your home and at the same time something that will wear and wear without hard work.

That's why you hear housewives say, "I never knew what economy and easy floor-cleaning meant until I bought an Armstrong's Quaker Rug."

Hurry out tomorrow or next day to the nearest furniture, floor covering, or department store that sells Armstrong's Quaker Rugs and select the ones you like for the rooms you want to beautify. You will be delighted at the beautiful, rich patterns—with the way the rugs are built over a strong felt base which gives them long-wearing quality—and with the low prices that enable you, for a few dollars, to have these beautiful rugs all over the house.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY,
Linoleum Division,
Lancaster, Pa.

Armstrong's Quaker Rugs are made by the makers of the famous Armstrong's Linoleum

FREE for the CHILDREN

Armstrong Quaker Doll Cut-out Set

All children love to play with paper dolls. The set includes two lovely Quaker dollies—and real Armstrong Quaker Rug patterns in full color for them to stand on. Also complete dining-room and bed-room sets with all necessary paper furniture. Just the thing for your child to add to its doll house or playroom toys. Mail coupon at once for Free Armstrong Quaker Doll Cut-out Set and free booklet, "Rich Beauty at Low Cost," showing all the Armstrong's Quaker Rug Patterns.

Armstrong Cork Company, Linoleum Division
923 Liberty Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Please send free and postpaid an Armstrong Quaker Doll Cut-out Set, and your booklet, "Rich Beauty at Low Cost."

Name..

Address..

Town.................................State...........

This is Armstrong's Quaker Rug Pattern No. 4592

Armstrong's Quaker Rugs

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

ON THE AIR—HEAR THE ARMSTRONG QUAKERS ON THE WJZ NETWORK, PITTSBURGH STATION KDKA, EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 8:30 PITTSBURGH TIME

The New Long Lace Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators. Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

An Evening Gown, by Georgette, Made of Palest Green Lace, the Vermicelli Design Picked Out With Tiny Silver Beads. The Gown Is Long and Slim in Its Lines, and the Hem Line Is Cut Into Shallow Scallops. Interest and Novelty Is Given to the Gown by the Addition at One Side of an Immense Panel of Tulle, in Pale Green, Set Rather Towards the Back and Hanging Below the Line of the Lace Skirt.

Lace Is Also the Material of This Patou Gown. The Tone Chosen for This Model Is a Cafe au Lait. The Lace Skirt Is Very Full, the Scalloped Border of the Lace Making the Hem. Cascades, Uneven in Length, Are Set at the Sides, One in Front of the Hip and the Other Behind It. The Bodice Has a Surplice Ruffle of the Lace, Running From One Shoulder to the Opposite Hip, and the Interesting Belt Is Made of Crushed Suede, in Exactly the Same Color, With an Enamel Buckle.

The Skirt Is Cut Absolutely Circular and Hung in Uneven Points Almost to the Ground. The Bodice, Very Simple, Is Decorated With a Deep Pelerine Collar of the Same Lace Falling Over the Tops of the Long-Fitting Sleeves. The Hat Is a Crinoline Shape of Matching Horsehair, Trimmed With a Gold Band and Two Gold Leaves.

Faint Rosey-Beige Is the Color of This Charming Gown of Lace and Crepe Jersey in the Same Tone. The Bodice, Almost Entirely of the Lace, Is Really a Bolero, Cut in a Bias Line at the Edge, and Banded With the Crepe. At One Side of the Skirt the Two Lace Volants Run Up to a Point to Meet the Bolero, Where They Are Finished With a Crystal and Onyx Buckle. The Crepe Skirt Is Longer on One Side Than the Other, and the Line of the Longest Part Goes in the Opposite Direction to That of the Volants.

PARIS, Sept. 14.

ONE of the most popular materials of the present mode is lace. It has been, and is, used for every variety of garment, except a bathing suit; and so universal is its power of pleasing, that it would not be too surprising to see it used even for this purpose by a woman with a liking for eccentricity in materials. Of course, its true place is in the afternoon and evening mode. In France, at every marriage of importance, lace is a featured player. If neither the bride nor the bridesmaids have selected it, the mother of the bride, or some of her closest relations, are sure to have done so.

Several types are used. There is an undoubted feeling for the revival of the thread laces, such as Chantilly or Alencon. Worth made a beautiful evening gown, this Summer, of soft mignonette-green Chantilly, stiffening the flounces of the skirt with crinoline braid and adding an immense bow with long ends of darker green velvet on one hip, held in place by a handsome diamond ornament. Miss Hallie Stiles, the charming soprano of the Opera Comique, wears this gown. Mr. Jean Charles Worth, who designs all the models for this famous house, says that he would very much like to use Chantilly lace in brilliant colors, red, yellow or bright blue.

The silk laces are also popular. Chanel makes many of her best evening models in silk lace, using a rather heavy quality with a medium sized design. She, of course, uses the thread laces as well. For several seasons, her collection has contained a thread lace gown, in biscuit color, the entire frock made of almost flat, overlapping ruffles of the lace, bodice, skirt and all. To these gowns, she adds a belt of the same lace, mounted on matching leather, and fastened with a buckle of glittering stones.

Patou, also, has always been faithful to lace, even when other designers looked askance at it. Soulie has drawn one of his prettiest frocks in thread lace, of a color that the French call "blonde," which means anything from palest biscuit to caramel. This model is in a light cafe au lait. A feature of it is the addition of a crushed belt of matching suede with an enamel buckle. It would have seemed odd, a little while ago, to belt a lace evening gown with leather, but we put all kinds of materials together, nowadays, that never expected to find themselves in the same gown.

For evening gowns of more importance, lace is often employed as a foundation for fine beading. Chanel does this, beading her laces with steel, turquoise, gold or coral, and using only the finest beads. In the sketch is a charming gown from Georgette, who has lately established herself in the Champs Elysees. The color is palest green, one of the smartest of evening shades, and the vermicelli pattern of the lace is picked out with tiny silver beads, closely following the complicated design. The slim lines of the frock are broken at one side by a huge panel of pale green tulle, coming below the hemline of the gown in the popular uneven effect.

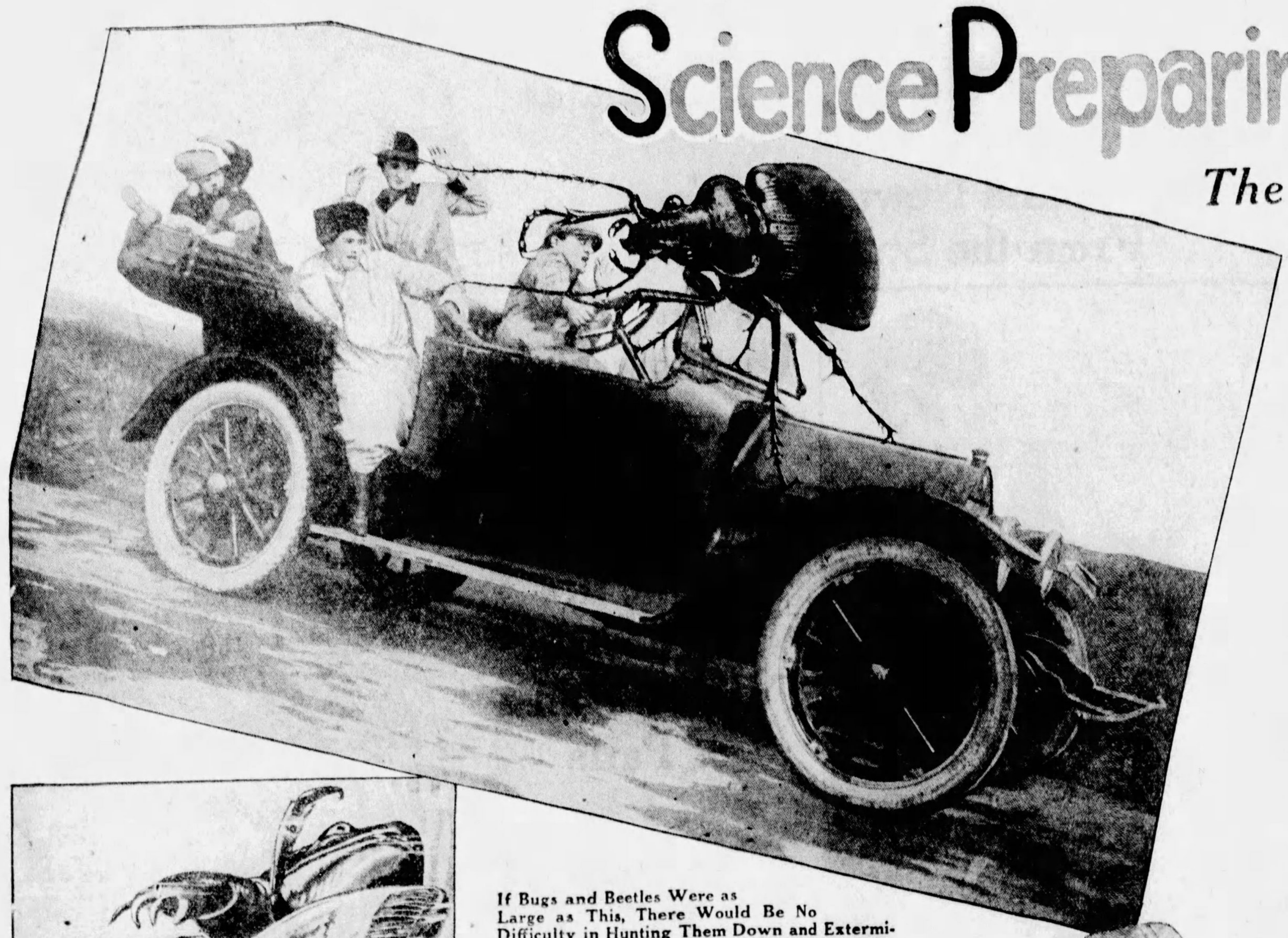
At the Deauville races, in August, I saw lace used in most unusual ways. Little suits, with cardigan jackets of blue, red or green lace were worn by the Premet mannequins at the Grand Prix. Lanvin sent a mannequin wearing pale green crepe, with a coat of square meshed filet lace over it, carrying a design of flowers in natural colors darned in heavy silk threads through the mesh. Lace coats over crepe or chiffon dresses were frequently seen. A good one from Bechoff had a coat of black lace, bordered with pale cream fox, over a gown of cream chiffon. A few more extreme models showed wide flowing capes of lace over soft and fluffy dresses.

Another sketch shows a pretty combination of lace with another material, in this case crepe jersey. The color is faint rosey-beige, becoming to almost any complexion. The gown is on the popular asymmetric lines. The bodice, almost entirely of the lace, is an adaptation of the bolero idea, running up on a bias line to one side, and bordered with a band of the crepe. The skirt has two uneven volants of the lace, running up to meet the handsome ornament of crystal and onyx on the hip. Of course the crepe skirt is cut unevenly, and its hanging panel falls in the opposite direction to that taken by the volants.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Science Preparing for the Great War Between Man and the Insects

The Large Enemies of Mankind Have Been Easily Conquered, But the Struggle for Supremacy Over the Increasing Myriads of Little Creatures Which Threaten the Food Supply of the Human Race Must Be Overcome by Training Insect Armies to Fight Each Other—And This May Prove Disastrous to Man



If Bugs and Beetles Were as Large as This, There Would Be No Difficulty in Hunting Them Down and Exterminating Them. It Is the Very Smallness of the Creatures of the Insect World and Their Enormous Numbers That Make the Problem Difficult.

Indeed, Some Beetles and Bugs Are so Large, Husky and Courageous That They Will Dive Into the Water, Attack a Full-Grown Frog or Fish and Kill Him.

©1928 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

SCIENTISTS of the United States Public Health Service and the United States Bureau of Animal Industry have compiled a "rogues' gallery" of insects, including the description and records of more than four hundred kinds of those creatures which have committed some crime or other against mankind. The longest list is one of insects which live as occasional or permanent parasites on the human body or in the nose, throat or other body cavities—there are 179 of these dangerous pests.

Another long list is that of the biting insects, like the dreaded "black flies" or the "stinging ants." The catalogue of these insects convicted of assault or mayhem includes eighty-five varieties. Seventy insects stand accused of creating skin diseases and nearly one hundred of occasionally spreading disease by their habit of living or breeding in offal and carrying germs from it to human food. Thirty-one insects actually get into foods or drinks and damage them, as weevils damage flour or crackers. Nineteen kinds of insects carry poison stings and eight others discharge poisons in some other way, and there is a long list of insects suspected of infecting man with one disease or another, as mosquitoes carry malaria.

But it is not these insects which attack man personally which chiefly concerns modern science. It is the insects which attack the food supply of mankind which science knows must be met sooner or later in a war of extermination, or man will be driven off the face of the earth.

But must we have this war and, if so, is there any chance that man might be defeated by such a contemptible little adversary?

To both of these questions Science answers, "Yes."

The war cannot be escaped because it has always been going on, though up to the present time other animals have done all the fighting and man nothing except to swat an occasional fly and mosquito or step on a cockroach. But now that we are rapidly displacing the birds, beasts and fish that specialize on insect-fighting, somebody must take the places of these veterans at the front. That somebody is man unless and until Science can find and train substitutes.

Still, if the insect could not conquer man when he was a naked savage, how can it possibly overthrow him now, armed with the new weapons of science? Science has no confidence that all its squirt guns and poisons will make any impression on the myriads of flying and crawling pests that would turn the green earth into a desert if man's feathered, scaled and furred allies quit fighting.

A foretaste of what is to be expected is our helplessness when occasionally a locust swarm breaks through its natural enemies and devastates the land, even making the rails so slippery that their tiny bodies stop railroad trains. There seems little doubt that in a fair fight between man and the insect the insect would win quickly and easily. Fortunately it is not going to be a fair fight but just as unfair as the mind of Homo Sapiens can make it.

The only substitutes Science can draft for the fighting are insects willing to prey on each other. This dog-eat-dog is our only hope and Science has already proved that it can be made to work on a limited scale, though the boll weevil and the Japanese beetle still defy our every effort. On a world-wide scale it might not work—also, what is worse, it might work too well and ruin us entirely.

Right now, in one of the preliminary skirmishes of this war, a bit of misplaced confidence might make the North American continent almost uninhabitable. The Japanese beetle, which is slowly but steadily marching from New Jersey, its first point of invasion toward the cotton belt and the wheat belt, in spite of every effort of State and Federal entomologists, lives part of the time underground, devouring the roots of most everything it finds. The United States Government is scouring the world for some sort of insect that will burrow down after the Japanese invader and eat him.

But if they find just the right creature and if it thrives in this country, breeding by billions and finally killing the last Japanese beetle—what then? Will it be a nice little bug and die of starvation to please us or will it look for something else to eat down in the ground? The handiest and most plentiful creature for it to attack would be the earthworm. If it should take a fancy to that good friend of ours and exterminate him, the American population would have to live chiefly on fish. It takes the labors of about half a ton of earthworms to keep an acre of land fit for cultivation.

The ant is a universal pest which most any housewife would vote to have exterminated; but Science, if it had the power, would not dare to use it. The ant happens to be the only serious enemy of the termite, a terrible little ant-like creature of the tropics, whose silent and invisible armies pull down man's houses about his ears and whip him with alarming ease.

If the ant were destroyed, the termite might devastate the tropics; so Science is more likely to work with the ant than against her, though she is far from a congenial ally. It is quite likely that the ant has prevented the termite from accommodating itself to temperate climates. Nobody knows how many other pests the ant may be holding in check.

This same termite, or "white ant" as it is sometimes inaccurately called, is an example of the fact that man's superior size is one of his worst handicaps in fighting insect enemies. Looked at from the point of view of Maurice Maeterlinck, the great poet-naturalist, some of the insects are really bigger than man. For instance, he considers the millions of inhabitants of a termite city to be really one individual with a sort of diffused mass mind and mass will.

Its advantage in a war of extermination is almost incalculable. One bite of a tsetse fly or a yellow fever mosquito, a plague flea or a typhus louse on any part of a man's body can kill the entire man. To kill a termite group-monster, it is necessary to kill nearly every one of its millions of individual parts,

Photo INT'L.

A South American Lantern Fly, With a Head Like a Peanut and Enormous Mouth and Jaws.

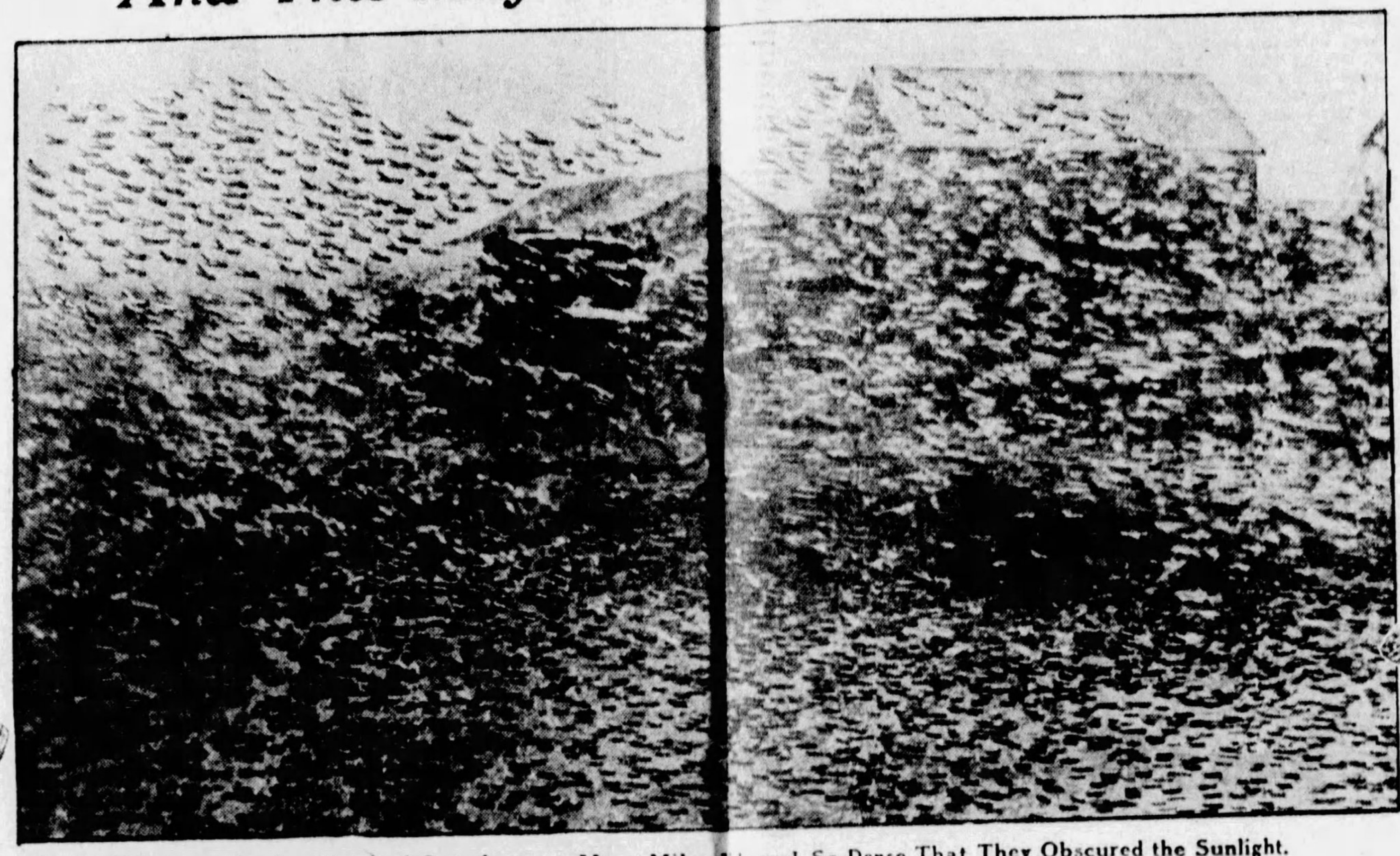
a task that has proved so difficult and expensive as to be prohibitive, even with the aid of drills, dynamite, gases and liquid poisons.

However, if man can mobilize an army of ant-auxiliaries to pour through the holes his dynamite blasts in the concrete-like domes of the termite cities, those little white terrors might be conquered. Even this is not certain. The ant, though it has a certain civilization, is an ignoramus compared with the termite, which knows a lot of scientific secrets which even man cannot duplicate or understand.

There is evidence that the termites were perfecting their civilization millions of years before anything resembling man or ape had been evolved. The little termite was there when Nature started experimenting with the big animals. It helped pick the bones of the first and the last mastodon and even that most gigantic of failures, the dinosaur.

Ever since the giant saurians were tested and found wanting, Nature has been abandoning her large models and inclining steadily toward smaller sized creatures of which the insect has always been the standard. One after the other the big fellows have been crowded off the earth. Man himself will soon be the heaviest survivor, at least on land, and already he is beginning to loom conspicuously.

Nobody knows who killed off the dinosaurs. Certainly no animal was big and powerful enough to have stood up against these tons of bone and muscle, covered with armor-like scales that no tooth or claw could penetrate. But an insect might have wiped them out easily enough. Arthur Sterry Coggeshall, curator of education in Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, recently summed up the latest discoveries, drawn from careful studies of 10,000,000-year-old dinosaur bones. He painted a pathetic picture of the huskiest, but also probably the stupidest and clumsiest animals that ever encumbered the earth.



Photograph of a Cloud of Grasshoppers Many Miles Wide and So Dense That They Obscured the Sunlight. Varying in Size from a Quarter of an Inch to Five Inches in Length, These Locusts Eat Every Bit of Green Vegetation, Leaving a Desolate Wilderness Behind Them.

Their enlarged joints and diseased bones showed that they suffered from rheumatism, tuberculosis, toothache, indigestion and other troubles. Limping and moaning around, these huge invalids, though they were as big as a railroad car, were not very impressive spectacles.

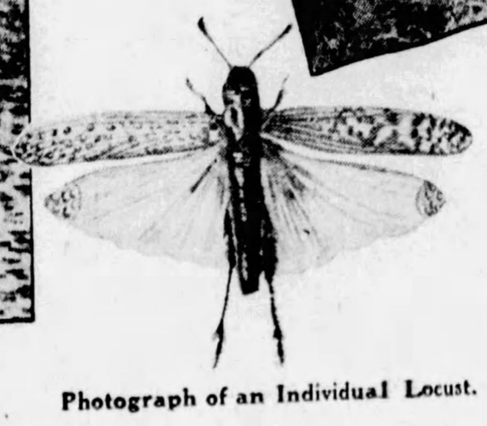
The poorest part of their equipment was their nervous system. According to Mr. Coggeshall, the dinosaur's brain was hardly bigger than a man's thumb and the system of nerves which supplied that minute brain with information of what was doing in distant parts of his anatomy was correspondingly inadequate. When one of his great teeth ached, as the fossil jaws show to have been a frequent occurrence, the pain was so close to the small brain that no doubt the creature knew well enough where the agony was coming from.

But his general nervous hook-up was so wretchedly designed that if somebody stepped on the end of his tail, eighty feet away from that peanut-sized brain, the message probably never reached it. However, to be just to the dinosaur's design, it is only fair to mention that he seems to have had a second small brain in his pelvis. This assistant brain, located right over his rear axle, would seem to have been as necessary to such a lengthy brute as the second steersman who sits over the rear wheels of a long hook and ladder fire truck, and to have served the same purpose.

That rear brain, doubtless, did more than just steer the hind pair of legs. It would naturally receive the message that the tail had been stepped on and probably had power and authority not only to wag the tail, but to crank up the muscles of the hind legs, which would automatically force the front pair to move also to prevent the creature from falling down. Whether finding himself unexpectedly in motion would prompt the front brain to turn the head around and see why his hind legs had sent him for a walk is not known, but quick-reacting creatures like insects must have taken advantage of this slow-witted mountain of meat.

Enormous 15-Foot Ant Hill in Africa. Ants Are One of the Menacing Pests Which Threaten Man's Food Supply and Even His Homes and Habitations.

Though no large animal could penetrate the scaly armor, boring insects could dig in between the joints and lay their eggs in the flesh beneath. There is no particular evidence to warrant charging the termite with the death of the dinosaur except that it is known to have been present at the scene of the crime, had the motive, the intelligence and the weapons to have done it. These little fiends could have cut right through the toughest spot in the dinosaur's armor and the mighty boob probably would not have had the brain to scratch himself in his sleep.



Photograph of an Individual Locust.

Maeterlinck, in his latest book and one of the most interesting he has ever written, "The Life of the White Ant," published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, tells how the termites overcome such obstacles as glass and tin. The termite is unable to climb the slippery surface of a glass jar, but, if there is food inside, it will secrete from its jaws some kind of acid that eats glass and etches on the side of the jar a spot rough enough for the termite's legs to cling. These determined robbers will etch a flight of steps for themselves all the way up to the top whereby they can get at the tin covering.

The tin, of course, is only a thin sheet of steel, plated with tin to prevent rusting. The termite's jaws are hard and sharp enough to rasp away a tiny spot of the tin plating. When this is done, it applies a drop from its mouth of another acid which rapidly eats into the unprotected steel. This scientific burglary gets them through the metal in time to loot the contents of a large-sized jar in the course of a night. Such talents would find no difficulty in breaking and entering the anatomy of a dinosaur.

The termite may not have attacked the adult dinosaur but may have dug into the ground and addled his eggs. More likely some flying insect developed special talents for exterminating dinosaurs, just as Nature has ingeniously equipped the tsetse fly to kill man. By the diseases its bites cause, this fly has depopulated many thousands of acres of African soil. In the hope of recovering this lost territory, the British colonial government keeps a field force of entomologists studying their insect conqueror to find some way to strike back at him.

Mr. Llewellyn Lloyd, of this force, has discovered that the tsetse was not originally designed to attack animals but to live on vegetable juices and other non-animal matter. In the comparatively recent past some change in the fly's environment made it necessary to seek a new kind of food and it took to biting man and other animals. But its stomach was not equipped to digest blood and isn't even now. The blood in the stomach formed a clot which the digestive juices could not handle and the fly died.

However, Nature came to the rescue and provided the creature with some little glands in its mouth which secrete an unknown chemical that prevents the blood from coagulating in the stomach, thereby making it possible for the tsetse to drive man out of its territory. Mr. Lloyd has removed these glands from tsetse flies and finds that they still bite and suck blood as before but that the blood clots in their stomach and kills them. This is one of many exampes of insect adaptability to changing conditions of the war.

Insects use our ships, railroads and automobiles to invade us and will doubtless help themselves to the aeroplane as soon as we make it warm and comfortable enough to suit them. Even if man trains armies of insect allies to fight the hostile ones for him, he will never know when his insect mercenaries will turn and devour him.

Thousands of Caterpillars Work Destruction in the Foliage of the Garden and the Fields, Working Unnoticed and Almost Unseen. If the Creatures Took on the Size Shown in This Picture, Man Would Soon Hunt Him Down With Rifle, Trap or Poison and Rid the Earth of the Pest.

Science is therefore studying carefully all the habits of both friend and foe. Of course, the carnivora must go and as the world becomes more crowded, even the large domesticated animals must follow because several humans can live from the acreage it takes to feed a cow or horse. Also some birds are much overrated as insect destroyers and will not be missed. Man will always need the services of the English lady bird, which lives exclusively on aphids, a kind of plant lice that attacks our gardens. The aphid, by the way, is a friend of the ant, who protects, domesticates and milks some of them.

An entirely unexpected insect ally of man has just turned up in the form of a benevolent mosquito, whose scientific name is Culex Pipiens Legendre. This mosquito refuses to bite human beings, which is only a negative virtue, but its value lies in the fact that it drives all man-eating pipiens from ponds and swamps it inhabits. Unfortunately nothing is quite perfect in this world, even a mosquito, and this one bites chickens.

Professor I. Legendre, a French entomologist, who discovered this man-hating and chicken-fancying mosquito, bred a large flock and turned them loose in the badly mosquito-bitten town of Pons. In three years the newcomers practically rid the town of man-biting mosquitoes, but it is said that the hens and roosters show signs of nervous wear and tear.

The woodpecker and the swallow earn their reputations as insect destroyers, but the robin has been unduly press-agented by poets and others. That hungry rascal is popular as a herald of Spring, but his motive is to devour our friend the earthworm, brought to the surface by the Spring rains—about the worst crime a bird can commit.

One of the creatures Science is studying intensively is the oyster because it is foreseen that some day we must defend that valuable food crop against the insect. Though there are plenty of insects that explore fresh waters and even salt water marshes, there is none just now that attacks the oyster. But in reorganizing the ocean life to obtain the greatest

Fortunately Nature Has Created a Curious Creature Known as the "Praying Mantis," With Powerful Forearms Fitted With Saw-Like Teeth, Which Are Doubled Up Under the Chin When Not in Use. The Mantis Especially Enjoys Making a Dinner from a Fat Caterpillar.

yield of food, man is certain to upset the balance of things may times. A change in the kind of fish that patrol the oyster beds or even the kind of marine vegetation might give the insect its chance to raid the helpless oyster. It would be no harder than the tsetse fly's change from vegetarian to carnivorous habits.

Therefore, Mr. H. F. Prytherch, an expert of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, has invented an instrument with which the silent oyster is made to write an autobiography of his daily activities which consist almost entirely of eating. The ingenious contrivance requires six pens, which record up in the air what the bivalve is doing down in the dark water.

First the lower shell has to be cemented to the bottom of a tank which is then sunk below low-water level. The oyster does not mind this nor having a wire cemented to his upper shell. This wire, which is rigid, runs to a balance in the air overhead, where it is electrically connected with six pens on a paper dial, turned by clockwork. These pens write the record of the opening and shutting of the oyster's shell, which is hinged at the back, like a checkbook.

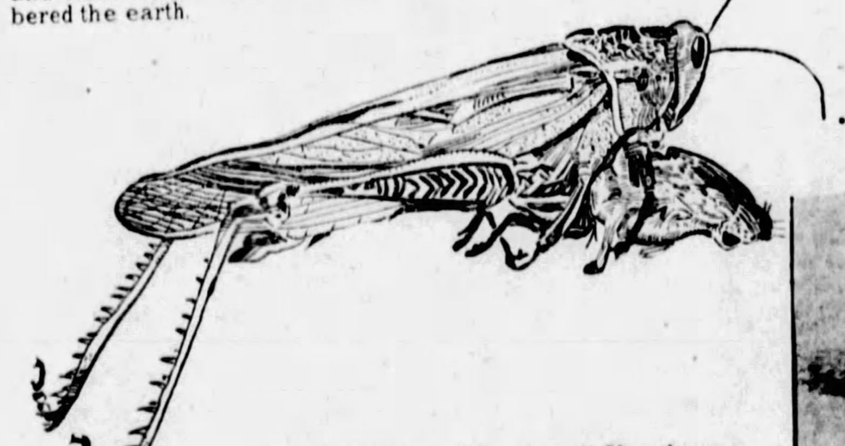
Why six pens? Because there is a separate job for each one of them.

An oyster opens its shell at utmost not more than a quarter of an inch. If it opens one-third that wide Pen No. 1 makes a note accordingly. If it opens two-thirds Pen No. 2 records it. If it opens the full quarter of an inch Pen No. 3 jots it down.

The remaining three pens have corresponding duties to perform when the oyster closes its shell partly or wholly. Thus a complete record is made of the opening and shutting of the shell during twenty-four hours. The oyster itself writes the story, the mechanism being wholly automatic. To protect the electrical contacts from water they are inclosed in a tubular air cell erected on top of the aquarium-like tank that contains the oyster.

Experiments with this novel apparatus have been in progress recently in the harbor of Milford Haven, Conn. They have made known the fact that the average oyster feeds about eighteen hours out of every twenty-four. It closes its shell two and a half hours before low water and opens it to recommence feeding when the flood tide comes in. Daylight and

Continued on Page 20



Drawing from a Photograph Showing a Giant Locust in the Act of Devouring a Mouse It Has Caught and Killed. This Species of Grasshopper Lives Along the Congo River in Africa.

Nature Fortunately Has Devised the Ant-Bear, Who Spends His Life Hunting Down and Eating Countless Millions of Ants. But the Problem Is How to Use Ant-Bears in Great Numbers in Civilized Communities to Pursue the Pest.

The Starfish, a Worthless Creature, Breeds in Great Numbers on Oyster Beds, Feeding on Oysters.

The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

Concluded from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XIX. (Contin'd).

The Giant Is Killed.

"YOU do not care if I kill him, Cherita," Kuprin said. His fingers clutched tightly. He enveloped her. She could feel his claws tearing to find a way to her soul—which was closed, inviolate. She could have laughed, though unnameable things gibbered about her.

"I love him," she said softly, and saw Kuprin's quivering arm lift to strike her. "We love each other. He passed as my husband in London and we plotted to deceive my old people. But we remained what you call virtuous. The old people think he is a demi-god. It will be night in England now, won't it? They always kneel at their bed to say their prayers, though I haven't done so for years. Perhaps they are doing it now. I know they mention him every night. I never loved Pete in the way I love Chester Jordan. It was all a beautiful lark with Pete, and then—then a long, horrible dread. But I know that so long as I am alive Chester Jordan will be alive, too. Do you understand? We've been badly hammered and mauled together, he and I. So we're one. You could only take his body from me. His soul—"

"Soul!" muttered Kuprin, in a whisper. His underlip was pouched. His consuming glance never left Cherry, neither did his fingers relax their hold. "There is no soul when once the body has gone. It is a belief the good fools humbug themselves with. Listen, Cherita! What if I gave him back to you? Love and life again, Cherita—with him?"

"You make a poor Mephistopheles," Cherry said. "You haven't had sufficient practice—yet."

Memories claimed Cherry's mind.

"I am going to give Jagatai the signal, Cherita," Kuprin said. "If you would look away I do not forbid you."

His voice came huskily, stiffly. His hand dropped from her to the arm of the chair—rather heavily. Cherry watched him as she came slowly awake from her memories. He sat in quietude, gripping both the arms of the chair. He did not move.

"I didn't hit you!" Cherry whispered. "Not this time!"

She drew a long breath of exhaustion. There was no sound in the chapel save—and that was part of all the fantasia—a faint thud, like a faraway explosion, beneath the tiled floor which had sounded once before. It seemed to make the flame of the candles jump. Once more she had locked up Kuprin's devil-soul. Men would call it epilepsy brought on by a wild-beast rage. But she knew better.

Cherry passed her hand across her eyes. Neither Jordan nor the Englishman nor the Mongol had seen, yet, what had happened to Kuprin. She alone knew. They were staring with a certain fascination at the floor. Another dull crash sounded underground and a gargoyle, shaped like a devil's head, crashed to the tiles, making the red-bearded man skip. The floor lifted and rippled. Then came a long silence. A cluster of candles had fallen at Kuprin's feet and were burning there. The chapel of the Twenty Horsemen was full of floating dust-motes. Half its candles were extinguished, the others burning with increasing brightness.

"Cherry!"

Jordan was by her side and the Mongol, with terror on his face, was beating out flames from himself. There came a long rumble and a sudden extinction of more candle-clusters. But a flame rocketed up one of the old tapestries and gave red light.

"Something's happening."

Jordan laughed. Ragged and dishevelled, he kept close to Cherry. A knife was in his hand.

"It's the Mongol's. He dropped it." He stared at the unmoving figure of Kuprin and started. "Do you see what's happened to Kuprin?"

"Yes," Cherry answered.

"My dear!" he said, and she heard his voice break for the first time. "My dear, I've come alive!"

He himself was conscious of ebbing strength. The reek of smoke filled the place. It was almost dark, save for a glow about the chair where Kuprin sat. No more shocks came, but two of the pillars of the chapel were slanting and cracked. Kuprin's acolytes had gone. Terror had carried them off. As blood returns to a frozen limb the desire for life ran into Jordan, strong and agonizing.

Groping across the chamber they stamped out guttering candles as they went. The secret opening in the wall which Caesar Sangrado had shown them was their hope. But when they reached the place there was no sign of it. The smooth panels faced them blindly. Jordan tapped each one. Another shock. If it was an earthquake which had struck the Twenty Horsemen, the whole tower which held the chapel night crack. Yet, even to Jordan's dulled sense, it had not sounded like an earthquake. It had been more like the blasting of dynamite in subterranean galleries. A heavy carved chair stood near and, swinging it aloft, Jordan battered the panels. One of them broke like an eggshell. He had thought the last ounce of his strength used up, but it was not, for he was wielding the chair like a flail. The black opening of Sangrado's passage became visible. The shattered panel opened. Jordan's wracked muscles dropped the chair. Something moved in the ragged orifice.

"Crispi!" he said, and laughed exhaustedly.

It was Silvio Crispi, blackened and dust-grimed, his lean body naked to the waist like that of a miner. He stared at Chester Jordan and his hand came slowly away from his hip. His eyes, as they went over Jordan's shoulder, filled with a red light.

"Get back!" Jordan said harshly, "unless you, too, are mixed up in this blamed phantasmagoria. The place may cave in any minute."

"It will last a little while longer," the Corsican said, taking Jordan by the shoulder.

"Look!" he said, somberly.

The candles which had fallen around Marcus Kuprin were still burning—burning in fierce flames that licked about his chair and quivered up the scarlet robe which clothed him. He was environed in a lantern of fire which lit the chapel; a lifeless effigy, blackened, scorched and already shrivelling.

* * *

The stars blazed mildly down, lighting the steep razor-back of path upon which the honeysuckle flowers glimmered damp with dew and filmy with cobwebs. A wind like the touch of cool fingers blew out of the perfumed night. Sweet and soothing, the roar of a torrent sounded above the chuckle of a restless bird.

"We are at the bottom of the cliff," Silvio Crispi said. "Sit down, poor little signorina."

There was reverence in the gesture he made to Cherry. His giant frame seemed to droop. Chester Jordan was sitting in the grass, his face in his hands. They made a strange picture, two half-naked men and a silent girl.

"What happened?" Jordan asked wearily.

Silvio Crispi lifted his lined and daubed visage to the pile of rock above them.

"I can tell you, for I am the only one who knows. Many days ago, when searching in the Niolo for the treasure of my ancestors, the Princes of Corsica, I found a case of explosives—dynamite and fuses. It had been left there by Signor Bruce after he had mined in vain for gold and jasper. There was nothing else. No treasure. The place where it had been was buried deep beneath a great landfall caused by that unlucky Bruce. So, for amusement, I moved the dynamite into the many little caves and passages which are in the rock of the Twenty Horsemen. It was to be a surprise for Kuprin and his children." Crispi's teeth showed in the starlight and he looked up again. "This evening, signor, when you left Punta to visit Kuprin, brave, but blundering, like all of your race, I went into my rabbit warren beneath the Twenty Horsemen and connected all my fuses. I would shake the castello and set Kuprin and his children scuttling with the fear of their master, the devil, in their hearts. Already the children are scuttling, for the foundations are undermined and the fire will spread. And Kuprin—"

Silvio Crispi broke off.

Cherry Looked Up at the Stars and Spoke to the Man by Her Side. "God's Candles," Was All She Said.

"Kuprin is dead!" he said softly. "It is strange to think."

CHAPTER XX.

God's Candles.

TWO days later, upon one slope of the bowl of purple hill-flanks which held the village of Punta the figures of two strangers became visible. The sun was high and the landscape stark and clear so that Pietro Bonetti, the shoemaker, singing a **canzone** as he carved pigskin with the innocence of a man who had never used a knife in any other way, saw them through the dirt of his window.

"They are two of Kuprin's children, lost and wandering now that their nest is burnt out," called Bonetti, who, besides being hunchbacked, was shortsighted.

"Thou art a bat," Volti said. "It is the American giant, and a woman. He is strangely dressed. But I know him."

He scooped out hollows for the doll's eyes, and held it from him critically, while the innkeeper's child crowed with delight. Bonetti's **canzone** floated out into the street where the children swarmed and an unseen guitar picked it up. The black pigs came snuffling cheerfully over the cobbles to scatter, squealing, before the onslaught of the village curs, and in the house of Bounaventure the cutler, the clang of his hammer and the purr of his emery-wheel made busy sounds.

"They have gone," Bonetti said screwing his bloodshot eyes.

"They are sitting down in the grass, fool," Volti corrected. "He has found his women. Did you ever see lovers hurry to reach their destination?"

Thus was Punta in its daylight mood of work and gossip.

The man and woman it had seen sat among little mauve flowers on the hillside with the pale candle of the monastery tower just rising above the swell of color about them.

"There is the old monastery," Chester Jordan said. "He is in a cell there. I left money and word that he must be looked after. He is safe."

Cherry nodded. She picked a flower and pulled its petals one by one. The black cloak of a peasant woman covered her and a white **mezzaro** shielded her bright head from the sun. Jordan's dress was even more exigent—a red shirt, an old straw sunhat and his original tweed trousers.

"It was kind of you to bring me this far, Cromwell," Cherry said. Each of her eyes had a thumbprint of shadow under it and looked drawn at the corners.

Jordan nodded, almost unemotionally.

"It was kind of you to trust yourself in the **maquis** with me for nearly two days," he answered. "Two days of gipsying. It was good. Not many women would have been able to do it after what you had passed through. But you had a lesson to teach me, hadn't you? I was slow at learning, I'm afraid. I was never good at lessons."

A wry smile touched his strong mouth. Cherry let her flower-petals fall and dropped her hand upon his.

"You learned it, Cromwell, at least—a bit. We'd kept ourselves so clean and sweet. There'd never been anything smudgy on us. I know you followed me here meaning to carry me off and win me from Pete. But that wasn't smudge. It was only—because you're a man. I've tried to teach you why we can't do that. We beat Kuprin because we can't... I'm a kind of mystic—I've just discovered it—and you're a puritan, and if our love was so much as specked with dirt we'd nauseate... We've taken two days and wandered half across this horrible, beautiful island, to find it out. They've been the most precious days in my life. I'm going to keep every tiny memory of them, from that old priest-on-a-donkey who gave us his blessing and nearly married us before we could stop him, to that goatsmilk cheese in the shepherd's hut in the Niolo. But now—"

She was on her feet, the soft wind blowing her hair and billowing her cloak.

"You'll be in Paris tomorrow. You promised me. Whatever happens between Pete and me you have nothing to do with it. You promised me that, too. This is farewell. Oh, let's laugh, Cromwell! I haven't laughed for so long!"

"This isn't the farewell-place," Jordan said. "I'm coming down to the monastery with you."

He strode ahead before she could answer. There had been many fugitives driven by fire from the Castello of the Twenty Horsemen and at that moment many of Kuprin's children were still hiding in Bastia and Calvi and the little fishing villages of the coast, awaiting their chance to creep unseen into Europe again. The flame of the devil's candle had done its work and the Twenty Horsemen was in ruins. If he, Chester Jordan, had wished, he could have had each one rounded up and segregated, the foolish sheep and the vicious goats. But he had his own bitter bread to eat.

The dogs of Punta were barking about them five minutes later as they moved across the cracked pavement of the square. An olive-skinned staggerer, his head smothered in curls and mud, clung to Jordan's leg and he detached the child gently. The door of the Barbarossa Monastery was open, making an archway of cool gloom. On the worn and grassgrown steps Jordan felt Cherry's hand gently pulling him back. He smiled down at the still, sunburnt face.

"I'm not going to hurt him. I shan't even see him. Is it likely? But he's in my custody. I'm handing him over to you. I'll do the job well and truly, according to my promise."

"I nearly wish I was dead, Cromwell."

It came in a whisper, in the dank dimness of the corridors which they had reached without sight of a human being, though lamps burned and deep at the heart of the old building was the flare of pine torches. Jordan, suddenly conscious that he was turning the knife in his own wound, strode along the beflagged corridor to search for the woman he had given money to nurse and feed his prisoner. A voice behind him made him turn quickly. He had not thought that Micheline, the daughter of Silvio Crispi, that elusive jack o' lantern, would still be at the Barbarossa Monastery. But she was there, standing against the wall and watching both of them with her cool and somber curiosity. A kind of black lace mantilla had replaced her peasant's shawl and there was the gleam of beads at her throat.

"Have you come for Peter?" she asked slowly, speaking to Cherry, and Cherry nodded dumbly, watching a faint, enigmatic smile which flitted across the beautiful, remote face.

"It was strange that you did not kill him properly," Micheline said to Jordan. "It would have saved much trouble."

Jordan spoke laboriously.

"I left a woman looking after him. Mrs. Bruce will take him away. She will explain things to you. I am going."

Micheline drew her straight brows together.

"He was your prisoner in the Cell of Lost Spirits. He was treacherous even when you refrained from killing him. Don't you remember? It was he who sent you into Kuprin's hands."

"I remember. Where is he?"

"He is not here," Micheline said. "He is gone."

Her pale hand fell upon Cherry's arm.

"You will not find him. He has gone away. It was two nights

(Continued on Page 18)

The Importance of Fresh Air

FRESH air is air that is cool and in motion. It is neither too moist nor too dry. Fresh air is out-door air and can best be brought into the house through open doors and windows.

The air we breathe should, of course, be free from irritating dusts, from poisonous fumes and from noticeable, offensive odors, says C. E. A. Winslow, D. P. H., in a recent issue of the Northwestern Health Journal. However, except in certain factory workrooms, serious chemical impurities in the air are rare.

There is a logical reason why the atmosphere of a room in which no out-door air is moving becomes uncomfortable and dangerous. The reason is that the air of such a room is too warm and too still. In warm, still air the body cannot easily get rid of heat which it is constantly creating. In an effort to keep cool the blood vessels of the skin, the nose and throat become congested and the brain and other internal organs are robbed of their blood supply. No wonder a person cannot think well when windows are not open.

Everyone now knows that it was bad air that killed over one hundred Englishmen in the Black Hole of Calcutta. Everyone also knows that pure, outdoor air every year plays a large part in curing thousands of tuberculosis patients. There are few persons, however, who realize how truly harmful even a slightly overheated atmosphere may be. We have failed fully to understand the danger of living and sleeping in rooms where the air is not kept clean and fresh by open windows.

The studies of the New York State Commission on Ventilation have shown that a room temperature in excess of 68 degrees is dangerous: (1) because a slight rise in body temperature is caused; (2) because the pulse rate and breathing become increased; (3) because there is a fall in blood pressure; and (4) because there is a marked decrease in the general efficiency of the blood circulation. All these changes in the body's functioning power lead to diminished energy. The amount of physical work you can do at 75 degrees is only 15 per cent of what you can do at 68 degrees.

When living rooms are overheated in Winter the liability to disease of the nose and throat, such as colds, influenza and others, is enormously increased. Studies on 5,000 school children in New York showed that 70 per cent more colds, sore throats and similar conditions occurred in rooms averaging 68.5 degrees than in rooms averaging 66.5 degrees. People who used outdoor sleeping porches or work and sleep with wide open windows, seldom catch colds.

A thermometer in every living room, every school room and every work room is absolutely necessary. Watch the thermometer and regard any temperature over 68 degrees as a danger signal—an indication that something should be done. In the sleeping room the temperature should be kept as near that of the outdoor air as possible. The stimulating effect of cold moving air upon the face and the passages of the nose and throat is of inestimable value in promoting sound slumber and building up the power to resist disease.

Keep one window open at the bottom for GOOD AIR to come in and the same window, or another, open at the top for BAD AIR to fly out.

Open windows will lay one of the sure foundations for long, efficient and happy living.

Here's How to Make $75-$125 Weekly in Spare Time

Get this book—America's Greatest Money-Making Opportunity. Thousands have made big money this amazingly easy way—in spare time and without experience. A stenographer made over $1000 in lunch hours. Mrs. B. C. Woodward, a housewife, $800 in spare time, C. L. Lee, $52.50 in 2 hours, through the fascinating and profitable Hertel Plan.

Investigate—Write for Free Book

This is the opportunity of a lifetime. Christmas Cards are used by everyone. Hertel Cards Sell on Sight. Simply show wonderful samples and take orders. It is the easiest, quickest, surest way of making money on earth. Weekly pay and monthly bonus checks. Write now. The John A. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington St., Dept. 4534 Chicago, Ill.

New Method of Sure Healing

For Leg Troubles, Varicose Vein Suffering, Open Sores, Dry Ulcers, Eczema, Swollen Legs, Milk Leg, Phlebitis, Inflamed Leg, Poor Circulation.

etc. New Viscose Home (Walking) Treatment heals, no matter how old, by removing the cause—congestion in the leg. Pains, aches, cramps, itching, swelling, and misery disappear. A positive method. Get our Free Book. Explain your worst troubles. Address nearest office.

DR. A. W. CLASON VISCOSE CO.
140 North Dearborn St., Chicago.
OR 1038 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

For Fun and Health Join "Our Gang" and Roll on Rubber

Look for the Guarantee Tag

No. 181 Combination Super Skate for Boys, Girls, Grownups

"CHICAGO"

Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Rubber Tire Roller Skates

"Speed Without Noise"

For real enjoyment, reducing, and maintaining good health and condition you cannot find the equal of "CHICAGOS". That is why all Hollywood is roller skating on "CHICAGOS"—Hal Roach's "Our Gang", the movie stars at Warner Brothers, First National and many other studios have adopted "CHICAGOS."

"CHICAGOS" have many exclusive features, including fast, easy-running ball-bearing wheels, and hard composition Rubber Tires that are speedy, silent and outwear steel wheels two to one.

From dealers, or sent direct for $4.00 and your dealer's name.

CHICAGO ROLLER SKATE CO.

Established Over 20 Years

4439 W. Lake Street Chicago, Ill.

Write for this Pin. Boys and girls everywhere are joining the "Roll on Rubber" Club. Send 10 cents membership fee and get free gold finish club pin, certificate of membership, and instruction book, "How to Roller Skate."

An Amazing Discovery that Brings an Ivory Skin almost Overnight!

Erases Freckles, Blotches, Sallowness Like Magic!

A Wallflower Tonight—

Tomorrow . . . the center of attraction

Give Us One Night to Prove Results—Pay Nothing If It Fails

Do you want to see every freckle disappear from your face; every slight blotch leave; blackheads and tan disappear and in their place see alluring, alabaster clearness come? A skin like ivory; flawless and soft; shades and shades lighter?

You can see results this new way, almost overnight. Many of the skins you envy are likely due to it. For over 500,000 women now are using it. Will you try it, just once, if only to see what happens? You can't lose. For if it fails, it will cost you nothing.

An Amazing NEW Discovery

It is called Golden Peacock Bleach Creme, and marks one of the most important skin discoveries of years. Ten years were spent perfecting it. Some 30 eminent doctors and skin specialists worked in its development. It acts as a tonic as well as a bleach on the skin.

You apply it at night just like a cold cream in 3 minutes. Next day your freckles have faded noticeably, your skin is shades lighter. In a few days, you're another person. You'll notice it in your own mirror. Your friends will notice it when they see you.

It makes freckles a folly, a dark skin unnecessary, anything short of flawless skin beauty an injustice to yourself. Get a jar today. Get it now. Use tonight. You'll be thankful tomorrow that you did. Get at any drug or department store. If not delighted, after trial, take it back and get your money back.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

USE TONIGHT—BE WONDERFUL TOMORROW

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

ONLY **$2.95**

for a genuine Medium Size

Eveready Layerbilt!!

The exclusive, patented, flat-cell longer lasting "B" battery—

Also new low price on *Heavy Duty Size Layerbilt*

HERE'S great news for the millions of "B" battery users—now you can get the Medium Size Eveready Layerbilt No. 485 for only $2.95.

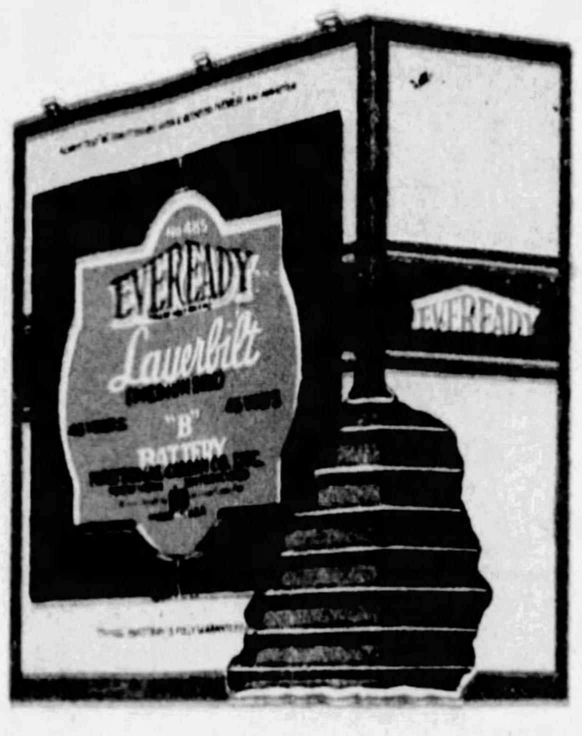
This battery has the same outside measurements as the Eveready No. 772, which contains the old-type cylindrical cells. Eveready Layerbilt No. 485 is built up of flat cells, and therefore it lasts very much longer though costing you only 20 cents more.

So here's the way to get the most for your money in "B" batteries—buy Eveready Layerbilts. There are two sizes. The big one, for heavy duty, is the famous, original Eveready Layerbilt No. 486, now in its fourth year. This is the longest-lasting and most economical Eveready "B" Battery ever made. It costs you only 25 cents more than the cylindrical-cell Eveready of the same size, No. 770.

The reason Eveready Layerbilts last longer than any other Evereadys is due to their internal construction. They are built in flat layers. These layers press tightly against each other, making connection automatically, without soldered wires, and fill all available space within the battery case. Batteries made of cylindrical cells contain waste spaces, and until the exclusive Eveready invention of the flat cell was made, no way was known to make a "B" battery *all* battery, without useless holes or materials.

The flat cells, of which Eveready Layerbilts are made, fill all the available space within the battery case. More materials mean longer life.

Remember, you get either of these remarkable batteries for only a few cents more than cylindrical-cell Evereadys of the same size will cost you. The small extra cost buys extra weeks and even months of radio reception. The biggest buy in batteries today—your money's worth, many times over. Just be sure you get Eveready Layerbilts. No other batteries are like them. Look for the name on the label.



Medium Size Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 485 was $3.50, now $2.95

Large Size Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 486 was $5, now $4.25

ONLY **$4.25** *for Heavy Duty Eveready Layerbilt* No. 486

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
New York — UCC — San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

TUESDAY NIGHT IS EVEREADY HOUR NIGHT
East of the Rockies—8 P.M. Eastern Standard Time Through WEAF and associated N. B. C. stations
On the Pacific Coast—8 P.M. Pacific Standard Time Through N. B. C. Pacific Coast network

EVEREADY Radio Batteries

Layerbilt construction is a patented Eveready feature. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt batteries.

The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

OIL is discovered in the small Balkan monarchy of Cappadocia, and, needing a port from which to ship it, the Royal Cabinet decides to form an alliance with the adjoining tidewater kingdom of Dacia, cementing this union by a marriage between the Princess Cecilie and Boris, the Dacian Crown Prince. But the slangy, nineteen-year-old flapper Princess, who has a mind of her own, refuses because she wants a career.

Eluding the royal guards the Princess visits J. Guilbert Allerton, the millionaire American banker's seagoing yacht Picaroon that has just arrived in the Dacian port of Amantis. She tells Allerton and his confidential secretary, Bimbo Mahaffey—the son of Dacian and Cappadocian parents, who has been educated in America by Irish priests—that she doesn't want to marry Boris. Intrigued, the banker decides to help her.

The Royal Family go to the summer palace where the Princess, walking alone near the playhouse in the Grove of Nightingales, encounters Prince Boris disguised as a forester—the Queen's idea of providing a romantic background for their meeting.

Cecilie recognizes Boris and tells him that under no circumstances will she marry him. They are fired upon by a Dacian anarchist and the Prince shields Cecilie with his body while Bimbo Mahaffey, who has been shadowing the would-be assassin, overpowers him just as the palace police rush up.

Boris gives the man his liberty, after he promises to leave the country, and swears the palace police to silence. It is a gracious gesture on his part to keep the knowledge of their meetings from the public so that nothing will force Cecilie to marry him. But the Princess has discovered that she does want to marry Boris.

Oil is discovered in Dacia and Boris receives orders that the marriage is off and to return at once. Both Boris and Cecilie disapppear.

CHAPTER XII. (Continued)

The King Takes Command.

KING MICHAEL and Queen Matilda sat in their own salon at their Summer palace; but whereas their majesties of Cappadocia surrounded themselves with those eighteenth century French furnishings affected by Frederick the Great, this room was a riot of Dacian motifs and workmanship—tapestries in half-barbarous and half-Oriental patterns from the looms of Amantis; blue glazed jars from the peasant potteries of the mountains; furniture heavy with the celebrated Dacian inlay.

King Michael still wore on his thick and stalwart form the rose-gray uniform in which he had that afternoon reviewed his Own Lancers. He, like his royal compeer of Cappadocia, was fortifying himself. On the table stood a dusty bottle of pre-war Russian vodka, and each time he poured down a glass of its stinging fire, the complexion peeping through his black and grizzled beard approximated more nearly the tint of old mahogany. Strangely — for a queen whose realm has just discovered oil—Matilda sat weeping. In her tears, as in every other emotion, Queen Matilda was both dramatic and refined. A restrained form of drama, a regal form of superrefinement—they sat well on her. In youth she was tall, swaying; middle age had rounded harmoniously the figure which Cousin Alexandrine's verses compared to a wind-blown willow and the wartracts of Cappadocia to a stringbean. Her mild hazel eyes, her slightly tip-tilted nose and the delicately curved line of her jaws, granted her a claim to a shy beauty. Cousin Alexandrine's verses called this face a peeping woodflower; the Cappadocian warjournalism hurled at her that native adjective which is the equivalent of "kitty-faced."

In Queen Charlotte of Cappadocia, the inborn Hohenzollern sense of the dramatic took a properly regal form. She imagined herself the just but serene and immovable Czarina of that empire which Cousin Willy was some day going to form from the Balkans. The milder and even more romantic Queen Matilda of Dacia saw herself as the Big, Warm-hearted Sister of the People, as the Incarnation of the National Spirit. Matilda never felt herself so much a queen as when dressed in native costume, her ample coils of ashen-blond hair transformed into two Gretchen braids, she made the palace butter at the royal dairy or led the folk-dances at the May Fair or fluttered among the beds of the little incurables at the royal infirmary. The files of the illustrated papers contain but one posed portrait of Queen Matilda in anything approximating Western European dress.

That showed her crowned and in her coronation robes. For the rest—Queen Matilda, as a Dacian peasant of the hill district; Queen Matilda, in sixteenth century Dacian costume; Queen Matilda, in the uniform of the native volunteer ambulance. The royal press agent, making the most of the material he found at hand, had taken his cue! She loved French cooking, Turkish sweetmeats, literature which inspired only good thoughts, flirtations infused with soul, the soft, regulated emotionalism of dawn services, formal gardens and perfumes.

Queen Matilda was weeping. She dried her tears on a lace handkerchief tatted by her own waiting-women as a measure toward encouraging cottage industries. She wept, as she did everything, with a delicate grace. She did not snivel or snuffle; the touch of carmine on lids and cheeks became her.

King Michael, scion of a peasant dynasty, was at times a bit of a brute. However—all the court knew this peculiarity and played on it—he had a primitive susceptibility to women's tears. He spoke now with blunt tenderness, underlain by a quaver of apprehension:

"Oh, probably it's just a freak. He's a strange boy. Your plot—yours and Charlotte's—was entirely too successful." Real gruffness tinged his tone as he repeated: "entirely too successful. He's crawled into some hole to get over it. Perhaps he has gone out to get drunk. I hope so!"

"Spare me that disgusting thought," wailed Queen Matilda, breaking out afresh. "Remember, Michael, he is my son. No—my mother's heart tells me that he has gone somewhere with Cecilie. And why shouldn't he? If he loves her—oh, I hate oil!"

King Michael's irritation overcame his tenderness in face of tears.

"Don't be treasonable, Matilda—" he began to shout; when there came a decisive knock at the heavy salon door. Both started; they had given orders that no one was to disturb their solitude except with important news. But the King waited automatically for his consort to dry her eyes, powder her nose and assume a wooden expression and attitude, before he commanded:

"I'm sure Boris has gone somewhere with Cecilie. And why shouldn't he?" Queen Matilda wailed. "If he loves her—Oh, I hate oil!"

"Come in!"

A chamberlain stood at the door.

"Their Majesties of Cappadocia beg your Majesties to give them royal audience on the long-distance telephone," he said.

The situation was unprecedented While the waiting wires quivered and sang the chamberlains had spent ten minutes in argument over the proper language to convey the information, and settled at last on this formula.

For the first time in twenty years of reigning Queen Matilda dropped—in public—her professional pose. Without pause or hesitation she seized the telephone receiver which stood on the table between her and the King. The King, as the chamberlain withdrew, made a motion to take the instrument by force, seemed to think better of it and—

"Yes, I hear you!" said Queen Matilda.

"Talk English—and tell them to talk English!" interposed the King—"those spies—"

The Queen stopped him with one quick, impatient gesture of her slender hand. And then she gave a little affected scream and—

"Missing!" she exclaimed in the language of Shakespeare. "So is Prince Boris!"

"Give me that telephone!" exclaimed King Michael.

The Queen held her pose, her eyes widening. But with her slender left hand she plugged the transmitter and said in a hurried, absent aside:

"You have an extension in your apartments, have you not? No!" she continued to the receiver, "he crossed the border alone. His hunting-lodge—yes—he went there for the night. But the secret service reports—will you be so good as to let me speak, Charlotte—he has left the hunting-lodge—alone, no one knows where—with his baggage—now, Charlotte, if you are going to adopt that attitude——"

The room shook with the heavy, rapid tread of the King, running in unregal haste to his own apartment. When he put the receiver to his ear, Queen Charlotte of Cappadocia was pouring speech from the other end:

"Und you send him here—with your foolish plan to make them love—"

"I remember how bitterly you opposed the plan," said Queen Matilda in incisive tones.

"Do you think we want him now?" inquired Queen Charlotte in a voice like soprano thunder, "now that he has kissed her and tainted her from any better marriage?"

"Then we are quite agreeable as usual, dear," came the cool mew of Queen Matilda.

"Send my girl back!" said Queen Charlotte.

"We have escaped your girl so far this evening," said Queen Matilda. "She is not in Dacia, to my knowledge."

A deep-drawn breath from the Cappadocian end of the telephone, as though Queen Charlotte were gathering her forces for another explosion. Into it cut a masculine voice; a clearing of the throat.

"Are you on the extension, Alexander?" suddenly boomed King Michael of Dacia in his rich Slavonic accent.

"Yes," replied King Alexander, of Cappadocia.

"What is this—do you think they have eloped?"

"What else—Cecilie missing ever since your message arrived recalling Boris. And Matilda says that Boris—"

"Has left the hunting-lodge—alone," repeated Queen Matilda, a quaver in her voice.

"Aber perhaps merely to go from my daughter's arms to meet one of his mistresses!" The tone in which Queen Charlotte fired this cannon-shot was thick with suppressed anger.

"Women," boomed King Michael, "shut up!" And two feminine gasps collided on the wire. "Alexander—hello—Alexander—where do you think they've gone?"

"If I knew, I'd tell you, would I not? But it must be Dacia. Boris would not have crossed the border if the rendezvous were in Cappadocia."

The wire began to go dim; for a minute it spluttered, and so did the four voices—in Dacian, Cappadocian, German, English. When it rang suddenly with a good connection, King Alexander was saying:

"Michael, we ought to see you tonight. This is a family matter—I have taken matters here into my own hands—never mind your oil—that will straighten itself out. My people are in a ferment. It will quiet down—have no fear of that. But I wouldn't answer for your life if you crossed into Cappadocia now. And I repeat—if they have gone off together—they must be in Dacia. Suppose I—we—come to you?"

"Come on!" said Michael exploding into defiant acquiescence. Michael and Alexander reacted upon each other oddly, paradoxically. In the late war, Michael's armies had trimmed Alexander's most handily; in the subsequent peace, Michael's diplomats had lifted two of Alexander's most valued provinces; in the matrimonial negotiations, Dacia had scarcely disguised an air of condescension. Yet Michael's paternal great-grandfather had been a mere peasant proprietor; while the long glory of Alexander's line began in the mists of unrecorded history. When their Majesties of Cappadocia and Dacia went west to royal funeral or wedding or christening, their hosts often seated Alexander near the head of the table among the big kings; while Michael glowered below the salt with mere presidents and premiers. So, victor though he was, Michael experienced in Alexander's presence a complex of inferiority. He blustered, but he yielded.

"The Prince's hunting-lodge at Lorynos—don't you think that would be a good jumping-off place? We'll come incog, of course. No special etiquette. In case you yourselves can get there tonight——" pursued Alexander.

"And why can't I?" inquired Michael.

"Very well. Oh—I say, your border is closed, isn't it? So is mine. I shall give orders opening it only to royalty—that's our formula. Suppose you do the same?"

"Very well." And then, as one feeling that he must show a manly spirit of independence, "of course, we're not going to talk oil."

"No," said King Alexander, with emphasis and meaning, "not oil."

"Oil!" broke in Queen Charlotte, her English gargling on the verge of German. "His son has perhaps my daughter betrayed, but he thinks of oil!"

"Could he?" put in Queen Matilda prettily.

"Could he—vass!"

"Betray your daughter?" inquired Queen Matilda.

With a bang King Michael hung up the telephone.

* * *

In Cappadocia their majesties were in frantic preparation for departure. This was a private, family affair and they did not depend upon chamberlains, ladies-in-waiting or retainers. They had taken affairs into their own hands. The King gave directions—though somewhat directed, himself, by the Queen.

And when royalty takes things into its own hands, steps from the hothouse into untempered outer air . . . Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette once grasped the helm of their own destinies. Smothering their snickers on each other's breasts, they stole to the coach waiting in the shadows of the Rue de l'Echelle. On to liberty! Next morning, for joy over this superb joke on the canaille, they descended to dance in a pleasant meadow. Louis found the wine at a country inn not to his liking. He delayed while the landlord rummaged for a better vintage. Liberty just ahead—Varennes and the border! But a half an hour before, a lathered horseman, wearing a liberty cap, had tumbled out of the saddle at Varennes. The village postmaster, trained to distribute the mails on time, sounded the tocsin for a company of tradesmen, accustomed to take down the shutters by the clock . . . Across the road stretched a barrier of liberty caps . . . Back to the Rue de l'Echelle, the conciergerie, the guillotine.

They change not with the centuries. Five generations more had ascended the throne, ruled, passed to the Pantheon, before Charles, still in his own conceit Emperor of Hungary, flew from Geneva to the outskirts of Budapest in order to

(Continued on Page 18)

Indigestion

Immediate Relief!

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effects, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches of all sorts are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Freckles

Secretly and Quickly Removed!

YOU can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles, quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will wonder how you did it.

Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white, the complexion fresh, clear and transparent, the face rejuvenated with new beauty of natural coloring.

The first jar proves its magic worth. Results guaranteed, or money refunded. At all druggists, 50c and $1.

Stillman's Freckle Cream 50¢

Removes Freckles | Whitens The Skin

The Stillman Co.,
149 Rosemary Lane, Aurora, Ill.
Send me your FREE booklet on skin treatment.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

Gray Hair Gone

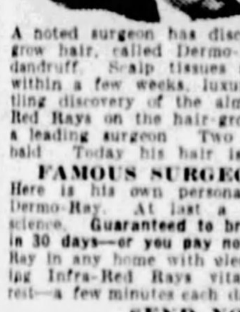
THOUSANDS OF WOMEN know it is needless to endure gray hair or to experiment with preparations which often produce weird colors far worse than gray! Instead they use Kolor-Bak—the clean, colorless, scientific liquid which brings color back, whether blonde, auburn, brown or black. No worry over shade the one bottle is right for all. Nor is the hair harmed—it keeps its life and sheen, and the scalp actually benefits! There's no uncertainty, either—Kolor-Bak is sold on a money-back guarantee.

For Sale at all Drug and Department Stores

Kolor-Bak

Banishes Gray Hair

FREE TRIAL



Grows Hair

AMAZING NEW ELECTRICAL DISCOVERY

A noted surgeon has discovered an amazing way to grow hair, called Dermo-Ray. In 30 days no more dandruff. Scalp tissues are given new life. Then within a few weeks, luxuriant new hair! The startling discovery of the almost magic effect of Infra-Red Rays on the hair-growing tissues was made by a leading surgeon. Two years ago he was himself bald. Today his hair is full and thick.

FAMOUS SURGEON'S DISCOVERY

Here is his own personal, home treatment, called Dermo-Ray. At last a home method endorsed by science. **Guaranteed to bring you these same results in 30 days—or you pay nothing.** You can use Dermo-Ray in any home with electricity. The warm, soothing Infra-Red Rays vitalize the scalp while you rest—a few minutes each day is all the time required.

SEND NO MONEY

Complete facts about this astounding new scientific discovery, opinions of authorities, incontrovertible evidence, and details of special trial offer sent free, if you mail the coupon below. To end your scalp and hair troubles, act at once. Print your name and address plainly—and mail the coupon NOW!

— — — FREE TRIAL OFFER — — —

The Larson Institute
216 N. Wabash Ave., Dept. 307, Chicago, Ill.
Send me at once, without obligation, full particulars—in plain envelope—of your 30-day Free Trial of DERMO-RAY.

Name ....

Address ....

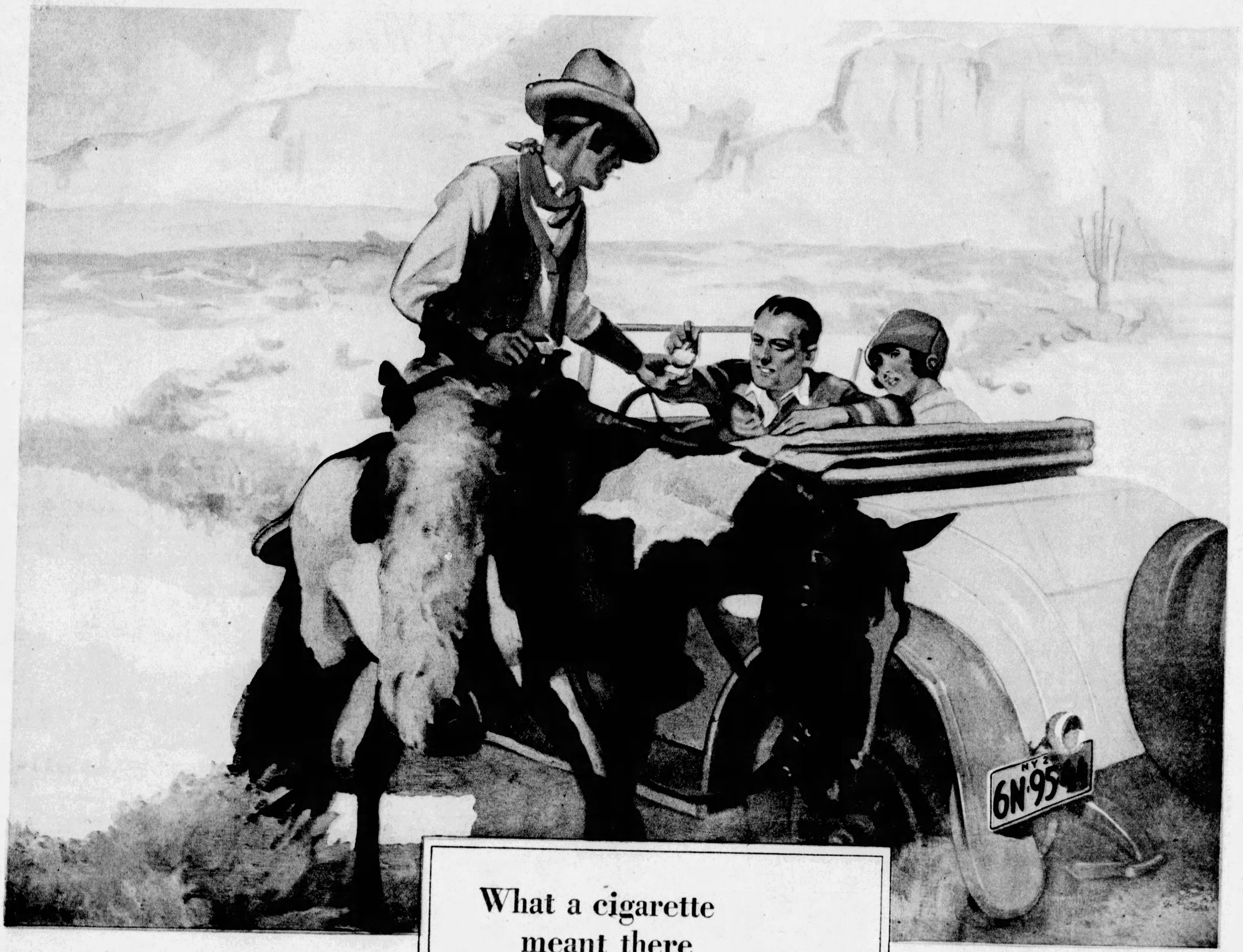
City .... State ....

lumbago!

BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) quickly relieves the knife-like pain or "crick" in the back due to lumbago or sacro-iliac disturbance. Its penetrating quality stimulates circulation, lessens congestion and soothes the irritated nerves. Its exceptional pain-relieving properties bring immediate comfort. Good for any kind of backache. Excellent for any ache or pain. Insist upon the original.

BAUME BENGUÉ
ANALGÉSIQUE

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



What a cigarette meant there

Times Square meets the Mojave Desert—and a friendly cigarette makes two men brothers. Clubman or cow-man—financier or frontiersman—all speak the same language in that hearty fraternity where the password is "Smoke"!

What a cigarette means *here*

East meets West, too, in the *making* of this cigarette of ours . . .

For example, we go to no end of trouble to select our *tobaccos.* If you could visit the great rooms where the Chesterfield tobaccos are blended, you would find rare costly leaf from far-off Turkey; rich, fragrant Burley from the fields of Kentucky; and fine golden leaf from sunny Virginia.

All to the end that the mellow, fruity "body" that is Chesterfield's may be yours for the smoking. That's what a cigarette means to us—and to *you.*

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Baled like precious silks, rare Turkish tobaccos come 6,000 miles for blending with our own Domestic leaf in Chesterfield; pictured above, native Turkish porters loading lighters for shipment via American freighter.

Chesterfield

MILD *enough for anybody . . . and yet* THEY SATISFY

"NOW, IT LOOKS SO STYLISH!"

BY MAE MARTIN

"I had a little crepe de chine dress of a very noticeable color," says Mrs. L—— of Seattle, Wash. "It was fashionable the season I bought it, but was decidedly out the next year. Then it faded in washing and I decided to change the color. I had never done any tinting or dyeing, and was very timid about it. But my neighbor told me I could do as well as anyone, with Diamond Dyes. I got the colors necessary to make the shade I wanted over the original color of the dress, and, to make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. Now it looks so lovely and stylish, I want to wear it all the time."

The simple instructions in every package of Diamond Dyes make tinting and dyeing so easy that anyone can do it. New colors go on just like magic, right over the old, faded colors. Tinting with Diamond Dyes is easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little more time. Diamond Dyes are true dyes. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64 page book, "Color Craft," will help you with your clothes and home furnishing problems. Hundreds of dollar-saving ideas, illustrated in colors. It's FREE. Just write Mae Martin, Dept. B-100, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes
JUST DIP TO TINT BOIL TO DYE

Where Were YOU Last Night?

"I thought you were coming to the meeting. You sure did miss a great time."

"I couldn't get out. Stayed home with an electric pad on my back."

Japanese Oil gives quick relief from pain and you DON'T have to stay at home. It penetrates through the skin pores and generates a pleasant, soothing warmth. You feel immediate relief and the pain disappears almost instantly.

JAPANESE OIL!
(EN-AR-CO)

is entirely harmless — won't burn or blister your skin or soil your clothes. It contains no grease and its antiseptic odor doesn't offend. Used by millions of busy people instead of hot water bags, electric devices, salves and plasters for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Lumbago, Stiff Joints, Bruises, Colds, Congestion, similar pains and aches.

FOR COLDS Rub Japanese Oil on Chest. It Breaks Up Congestion. Put a few drops on a piece of absorbent cotton and inhale. Your head and nose quickly clear up.

60c a bottle at druggists or direct from us. NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 530 Washington St., N.Y.

The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

(Continued from Page 16)

take back his realm. The manoeuvre depended upon surprise—speed, speed, always speed! But once among his loyal followers, Charles relapsed into anointed Kinghood. He ordered a Te Deum sung. He paraded his scratched-up regiments, conferred decorations. Finally, he marched on Budapest. At the gates the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, armed with sporting rifles and scythes, were waiting in ranks. And so he returned to a pale imitation of kingly state, to an exile's death from a broken heart. . . .

When their Majesties of Cappadocia decided to cross the border, there was much to be done. Especially on the part of Queen Charlotte, who ran somewhat truer to form than her lord and king. First came the question of proper dress. The Queen, served by a confidential lady-in-waiting, had an afternoon costume half-donned when it occurred to her that they would probably reach the hunting lodge in the early morning. Therefore, she changed again. But afternoon and evening gowns must be packed, in case the situation required that they linger at the lodge or found it necessary to stir abroad among the populace. Choosing the proper nuance of costume required thought, consideration. Further, the impassioned emotions of that dreadful, irritating evening had begun to stimulate her ready appetite. This recalled that the automobile might break down, and that breakfast at a country inn might render the royal incognito somewhat too conspicuous. So sleepy cooks were pounded out of bed to prepare and pack a hamper; with coffee for the Queen and tea for the King in vacuum bottles. His Majesty had his own cares. They must take along a guard-car.

The guards and officers must be chosen with due diplomatic regard to their acceptability on Dacian soil. The chauffeur and footman must dress in plain liveries. At that, the King had been striding up and down the salon for five minutes before the Queen appeared, heading a procession—chamberlains loaded with suitcases and hampers. A glance at the accumulated baggage told them that it could not be stowed in their own car—not, at least, with proper regard for royal comfort and dignity. Another chauffeur must be roused, a supply car inspected and brought forth. But at last:

"The necessity is now for dispatch!" said the Queen as the motor purred through the shaded tradesmen's gateway of the palace grounds. Her Majesty had selected this point of departure, instead of the state entrance, as a concession to the secrecy in which one must shroud an irregular proceeding.

Over a bumpy road, the well-timed Spanish motors drove the luxurious French chassis at sixty miles an hour. The Queen, audibly wishing that she might loosen her corsets, took occasion to snatch forty winks of sleep. The King, wide-awake, passed a low half-hour mulling over his anxieties, political, diplomatic, military and domestic. This generated its own antitoxin, as any misery will. When he came out of the mood, he reflected that he was handling the crisis very well, so far. Decisively, as a king should. If parliaments, counsellors and premiers would only let him run things, Cappadocia might get somewhere! He searched this web of his own weaving for loose threads.

Ah, yes—he had forgotten to order that the Princess, in case she attempted to cross, should be detained at the border. Well, a man cannot think of everything at once; and the frontier guard would probably have the initiative. . . . Now that he had time to think things over, Cecilie's freakish exploit in running away to Allerton's yacht popped into his mind. That might have some connection. . . . He wished he had ordered that American shadowed through Dacia. Well, time to see about that when he threshed matters out with Michael. . . .

And in the meantime—

CHAPTER XIII.

Just Between Us Spies.

IN the meantime, Bimbo Mahaffey and the Princess Cecilie had been jolting southward in the flivver runabout. Automotive experts call the flivver the car for rough roads; it is, with certain reservations. When the surface grows bumpy, the native buoyancy of the genus renders it incapable of speed. Moreover, this battered vehicle proceeded under special handicaps. A very much used car when Bimbo, economizing on his expense account, bought it from the service station at Amantis, it had two broken springs and frail European fabric tires. Yet there was necessity for haste.

Therefore at each fairly level stretch of road Bimbo would shove the throttle forward and let her out to twenty-five miles an hour. Then at the first series of hummocks his exalted passenger would rise involuntary a foot in air and descend with a maidenly groan, and Bimbo would slow down to his idling pace of twelve miles. Twice, one or another of the tissue paper tires blew up; hand repairs from an unfamiliar kit cost a precious hour.

The Princess, in an exalted, excited mood, was doing most of the talking. Not unsusceptible either to female charms or the flattering presence of royalty, Bimbo Mahaffey nevertheless turned a deaf ear to her sprightly sallies or gave but perfunctory answers. This job, which he had assumed so lightly and carelessly, loomed constantly larger and more dangerous. "I can't get you over the border," the Chief had said when they reached the climax of their plot. "I'm too conspicuous, and all the hardened financial magnate in me tells me that I'm doing enough for you, forward young woman.

"But if Bimbo Mahaffey wishes to rescue beauty in distress—myself, I shan't even take the risk of passing you two guilty souls on the way. I'm going back by that other road." So, lightly, Bimbo had volunteered. If he had done anything else, he would have stood convicted by his own conscience as a quitter. But at the terminus to his road of the imagination, the border lifted a black, blank curtain of iron. Minute by minute, as the sun set and the brief twilight shaded into darkness, he was drawing nearer that line of crisis. How in the world—

"Bimbo Mahaffey," said the Princess suddenly, "you're not listening to me. And I've been flashing perfectly wonderful dope about Boris! The gross insensitiveness of you! Weren't you ever in love?"

"Twenty times," said Bimbo. "But those as I liked never liked me, and those as liked me I never liked. And mine's no way of life for a married man." Here Bimbo jerked into low to ease over an especially vicious series of bumps.

"You're worried about something," said the Princess.

"No, I do be thinkin' about something," said Bimbo. "And I'd like you to assist by thinkin' about it, too. . . . If we ever get to the border in this oil can, how do you think we can cross?"

"I'm leaving that," replied Princess Cecilie airily, "to the inspiration of the moment. Going to see Mr. Allerton when I didn't want to marry Boris—that was an inspiration. Sneaking through the hole in the Roman ruin and sending you an S O S when I did want to marry Boris that was another."

"You've drawn a straight flush pat twice in succession," said Bimbo Mahaffey. "'Tisn't likely 'twill happen again."

"Very well," said the Princess. "I'll use my inspiration and you use your brains. For something tells me you have brains under that singularly well-molded forehead and that patent leather hair. Woman's intuition and hunches with man's process of slow reasoning. We two alone against the world—we two and glorious, gracious, galumptious Boris!" The Princess blew a shower of kisses to the tall pines shading that stretch of hill road.

"My brain tells me for one thing that we've been long enough on this main road," said Bimbo, "also every bone in my body." He stopped the car beside a pine trunk, switched off the lights. "There's another, starting about here, that nearly parallels it. And the surface can't be worse. Hold this electric torch, will you?" He lifted a leg to extract a road-map from under the cushion. "Yes—ahead of the next turn," he said. Then his eyes fixed on the map, and he whistled softly to himself. "Why didn't I think of that before?" he mused aloud. Suddenly he switched the lights back, started up, drove forward with what speed he had. A peasant hut, its windows already dark for the night, marked the emergence of the side road. Into this highway Bimbo turned, sent the flivver chugging in low up a hill-rise. The lamps of the car shone on scrubby, wild forest; a mountain breeze shrilled the night air.

"What didn't you think of before, and what in general is the big idea?" asked the Princess suddenly.

"Exchanging a little time and speed for information," said Bimbo Mahaffey, "so we won't be workin' in the dark."

"How?"

"I guess I can't tell you."

"I like that! Fellow conspirators—overturning history in the Balkans—and you don't give me your full confidence! I'm willing to tell you everything I know—that is, anything I haven't already blabbed tonight."

"But it's a kind of delicate situation," said Bimbo. "You see you're in the Cappadocian Government, sort of."

"Rather not!" replied the Princess with spirit. "You forget that I'm breaking my back and yours just now—ouch, that was a bad one—to horn into the Dacian Government. And if I don't, I'll be in no government at all! I'm an abandoned Anarchist for life."

"Well, if you're in the Dacian government, it's almost as bad," mused Bimbo Mahaffey.

The Princess hooked her hand into Bimbo's driving arm, leaned toward him.

"Must I use my charms and blandishments?" she purred. "Must I throw myself into your arms, Bimbo Mahaffey?"

Bimbo's defenses seemed to be crumbling; for he replied:

"Ah, you'll go and tell Prince Boris!"

"Him! Oh, I'm keeping secrets from him already! I have never told the poor simp that when his eyes crinkle up in that perfectly adorable quizzical expression my love for his person becomes mania. And I don't propose to He'd take unfair advantage. I'm going to have a million deliciously delightful secrets like that. I think I can keep one more."

"Honest and true?"

"Honest and true. If you want me to do any fancy swearing—like the oath of the Green Ilex or anything—here goes!"

Bimbo's defenses tumbled. But he seemed to start at a long distance from the subject.

"Did you wonder how I happened to be around when that bird took a shot at your sheik?" he inquired.

"I'll bite," replied the Princess, "how did you happen to be around? I'd put it down to inspiration!"

"Well," said Bimbo, "I'd passed a little information to that head Dacian intelligence man. He's another fellow that I used to work with in the war. He knew I was right. So he let me trail along, just to see how you and Prince Boris were getting on. We swapped, you see."

In the dim light reflected by the yellow road from the head lamps, Princess Cecilie saw that Bimbo Mahaffey had turned his head toward her, as though expecting some reaction of surprise. But she returned only a puzzled:

"Yes?"

Again Bimbo was cryptic.

"Well," he said, "this road joins up with the Amantis highway just this side of the border. About two miles before you come to the crossroads, there's a little inn—kind of an estaminet. Place where peasants go to get soused." He paused.

"Yes?" The Princess was prompting him this time.

"The boss—he's the Dacian spy in that district."

"Is that the dreadful secret? Of course, Boris and I use spies!"

"It's what I'm proposin' to do," said Bimbo Mahaffey. "If he's there—and it's his business to be there this time of night when everybody's good and lit—I'm going to get a line on the situation at the border."

"I don't see that this is such a frightful confidence," exclaimed the Princess.

"It's telling you how I'm going to get it," pursued Bimbo, "giving away the system and everything." He gulped once before he went on, cryptically. "Haven't you got a nice piece of palace gossip—sort of stuff that won't hurt your folks or anything—that I can handout to him? You see—I want to make a swap with him, too."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1928, by Will Irwin. All Rights Reserved.

Make the Harmonica YOUR "Musical Pal"

MILLIONS of girls and boys have found the harmonica a most delightful "pal" for their hours of leisure—and have discovered that it greatly increases their popularity among their friends.

It is so easy to play this instrument that in a short time *anyone* can render correctly not only the beloved melodies of school and camp, but also the latest popular songs fresh from Broadway.

Unless you can play the harmonica, you are just not "keeping up with the times." *Today is the day to get started!* In a short time you will play as well as the "next fellow."

Send now for the free instruction book offered below. You will be amazed and delighted at the ease with which you can master the simple fundamentals and the quickness with which you will be ready to play favorite selections.

If you have already acquired the "knack" of playing, carry your accomplishment further by learning to perform on the famous "Chromonica." This is the only harmonica which includes the half-tones, and thus enables you to play any and every selection in any scale.

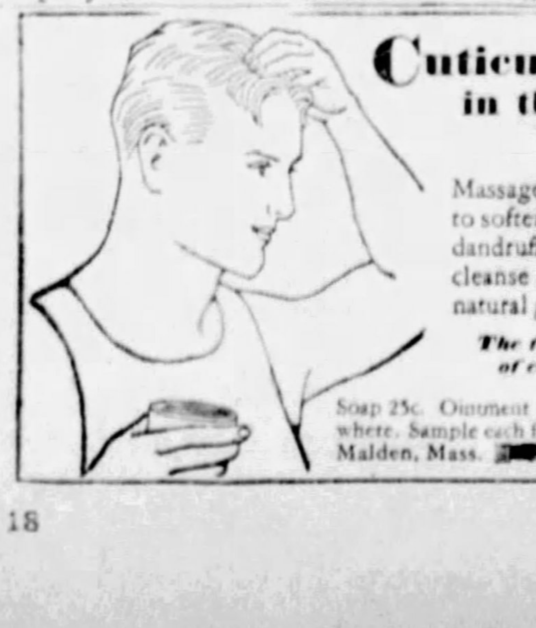
Ask your teacher, club leader or Scout-Master to help you start a harmonica band. Tell them to write us for our special brochure, giving full directions for this work. This is sent only to adults in authority.

M. HOHNER, Inc.
114 East 16th St., Dept. 535-J, New York

Grand Prize Awarded HOHNER HARMONICAS At *Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, 1926*

FREE INSTRUCTION book, fully illustrated. Use the coupon to ask for it.

M. HOHNER, Inc. 114 E. 16th St., Dept. 535-J, New York
Please send free Instruction Book
Name ....
Address ....



Cuticura works wonders in the care and preservation of your hair

Massage the scalp with Cuticura Ointment to soften and remove the scales of dirt and dandruff. Shampoo with Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify the hair and restore its natural gloss and vigor.

The favorite method for fifty years of caring for the skin and hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 2 N, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 14)

ago—the same night the castello was burned. I had stayed here while my father, Silvio Crispi, lay his explosives and finished the revenge upon Kuprin for which he had worked so many days. The woman would not stay with Peter, for she said he was possessed by a **streghi**. So I nursed and tended him in his cell. I did not keep the door of the grille locked because he was too weak to escape. Sometimes he would rave and it would be like a devil; sometimes he would sit and cry. But he did not try to escape. Yet, when I went to look at him on that night, he was gone. Something gave him strength. I have found out since that it was the very hour that Kuprin was burned up by his own candles."

"Oh, no!" whispered Cherry.

Silvio Crispi's daughter nodded.

"Yes. I knew, inside me, that Kuprin was dead. On the very minute it happened. Why should he not know? Something gave him strength I say. For he was fevered, and as weak as a kitten. Perhaps even the fever was Kuprin's devil coming out of him. . . ."

"Be quiet! There's been enough talk of candles and devils." Jordan's fingers were closed fast on Cherry's wrist. "Do you know where he went?"

"He was in Ajaccio," Micheline answered. "My father, Silvio Crispi, had word from that bony Scotch girl and her sailor-lover, who are also there. They wished to find you but you had disappeared into the maquis. It is no concern of ours—now. We are leaving this island and going to live at Cagliari, in Sardinia, where we shall be at peace, for Silvio Crispi is growing old and the gendarmes here would never cease from worrying him. If you would find Peter go to Ajaccio. And now, goodby!"

She was gone, with one last soft puzzled look at Chester Jordan. The lazy flick of pigeon's wings in the sunlight outside, and the distant song of the cutler's emery wheel came through the loophole window.

"We'll go to Ajaccio," Jordan said, slowly.

There was a big, yellow-funnelled steamship riding in the blue bay at Ajaccio, and a white motor-boat lay at the quay. Little knots of tourists were outside the green-shuttered house of Napoleon, and the suave and quite civilized natives of Ajaccio raised their hats in grave courtesy to them. The hotel proprietors who dreamed of Corsica as a second Monaco, stood on their palm-covered verandahs watching the crowd hopefully. But, presently, the steamship hooted on a deep and dignified note, the motor-boat scuttled back to it like a frightened chicken, and an hour later the bay was empty. The inland mountains, deep in their fleeces of cloud, looked down cryptically upon it all.

A light mountain-cart stopped in one of the narrow streets behind the town, late in the afternoon, and a man and a girl stepped from it. They were of the mainland—American, apparently—but their dress puzzled the few onlookers. But in Corsica, where the vendetta has been for centuries, one minds one's own business, even in Ajaccio, for fear of stray bullets. And, since the burning of the castello among the mountains, there was more than one outlandish European hiding in the town, and paying handsomely for it.

"It's been like hunt the slipper, Cromwell," Cherry said with a tremor. "I wonder why there's always a laugh behind every weep? Compensation of Nature, I suppose. Isn't it all hurting you too much? Do you still mean to find him for me before you sail away?"

"If he's still in Corsica. Alive or——"

Both winced and Jordan smiled painfully; so remote and detached from each other that, said one or two women peeping at them from behind blinds, they were lovers who had either quarreled or tired of each other.

There were many blinded windows in the higgledy-piggledy street along which they progressed on their way to the Prefecture. A kind of claustrophobia fell upon Cherry, a sense that a thousand eyes were watching her. These sly, masked white houses, after the myrtle wilderness, seemed to be falling upon her. When, suddenly, a yellow curtain fluttered and she heard her name, she could have cried out.

It was Bunty Ogilvie. She came bareheaded out of the honey-suckled doorway of a little old auberge, and stood in complete silence. One long, piercing glance she sent out of her grey eyes at Chester Jordan.

"Where is he?" Cherry asked, a little huskily.

Behind Bunty, the small, lithe figure of Willie Ritchie became visible.

"This is my husband," Bunty said, breaking her silence. "We were wed yesterday, by a priest. As soon as we reach Europe, we're going to make it legal. I couldna have gone back to Tillycampbelltown a single woman, any way, Cherry. And he's a fine laddie, wi' a will of his own, in spite of his size."

"I'm so glad." Cherry smiled but shut her burning eyelids an instant. "I know you'll be happy. But——"

"We saw you from the topmost window of this place, as you came down the road. Willie has a fine pair of glasses in his grip. Ye see, we kept a good look out, knowing you'd come by that way, if ye did come, you and Mr. Jordan, and we made allowance in our calculations, for any outlandish dress you might be wearing——"

"We want to know where my husband is, Bunty," Cherry said, very quietly. "We've come to find him."

Bunty turned. She walked to the creeper-hung door and beckoned to Cherry.

"You can come, too," she said to Chester Jordan.

The auberge of the Golden Fish was airy and clean. A large landlady curtsied and drew aside as they passed up a flight of narrow stairs. It was a square, yellow-washed room into which Bunty led the way, with jalousied windows and a single figure of the Virgin. A truckle bed stood in the corner. But it was empty.

"See!" Bunty said, and slowly put her arm about Cherry's waist holding her close.

The vacancy of the room seemed to leap out to the sight. The mattress of the bed was neatly rolled

(Continued on Page 20)

A $10 BILL

will protect you for a whole year against

ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION
Men-Women 16 to 70 Years Accepted
No Dues or Assessments

$10,000 Principal Sum
$10,000 Loss of Hands, Feet or Eyesight
$25 Weekly Benefit for Stated Accidents and Sicknesses

Doctor's Bills, Hospital Benefit, Emergency Benefit, and other new and liberal features to help in time of need—all clearly shown in policy.

LOOK OUT! Serious automobile and many other kinds of accidents happen everyminute—few escape them—suppose you meet with an accident tonight . . . would your income continue? Many dangerous sicknesses common to this season of the year, and whichalways cause loss of time and money are clearly covered in this strong policy.

Don't wait for misfortune to overtake you.

"MAIL THE COUPON NOW"
North American Accident Insurance Co.
CHICAGO
30 Bonnell Bldg. Newark, New Jersey
Gentlemen:
At no cost to me, send details of the "NEW $10 PREMIER $10,000 POLICY"
Name........................
Address........................
City.................... State..........

AGENTS WANTED for Local Territory

BLONDES

Heed this warning

BLONDE HAIR quickly darkens and fades unless given special care. That's why nearly a million blondes now use Blondex, the new special shampoo for light hair only. Keeps blonde hair from fading or streaking—brings back true golden beauty to even dullest hair. No dyes. No harmful chemicals. Fine for scalp. Leaves hair soft and silky. Get Blondex at any Drug or Department Store today.

FAMOUS FEET

{ how they're kept free from corns }

HELEN BROWN'S *Dancing* Feet

Million dollar feet cannot afford to take chances with uncertain corn remedies, or risk infection from self-paring. So you'll find leading stage and screen stars, like Gilda Gray, Helen Brown and Claire Luce, endorsing Blue-jay. . . . because it is both safe and sure. The relief is immediate . . . the new Blue-jay with the new style white pad is now at all drug stores. *For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.*

THE new Blue-jay
© B. & B., 1928

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

Novel French Way to End Superfluous Hair Praised by Many Here

Beauty Doctor's Method Proves Quickly Effective, at Home

Hundreds of local women—like Miss Anna Kraus, have removed superfluous hair at home by a novel French treatment which, druggists here say, is safe, quick, pleasant and inexpensive, making the skin clean, soft and healthy and giving a dainty feminine appearance.

Miss Anna Kraus had found no effective way to end superfluous hair on legs, arms and back of neck, until her uncle, a beauty doctor, advised X-Bazin.

She reports that she simply applied X-Bazin like a cold cream and left it on for five minutes. When she washed it off, like soap, her skin was at last beautifully free of all unwanted hair—smooth and soft as though it had had a cream massage.

X-Bazin cream depilatory, made on the formula of Dr. Xavier Bazin, the noted French scientist, is used in leading American and European salons as well as by numbers of women here. A generous tube with certified directions can be had of your druggist or toilet goods dealer for only 50c. Trial 10c tubes, also, at the better 5c and 10c Stores.

X-BAZIN CREAM
Removes Superfluous Hair
Painless, Inexpensive and Quick
Put On Like Cold Cream, Wash Off Like Soap

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

NEW BEDS BY SIMMONS

recently chosen for two important town apartments

Mrs.
HENRY W.
TAFT

Mrs. Taft is of the old Ohio family so distinguished for its brilliant attainments in the law and its pre-eminent political service to the country. Her own personal life is devoted to a large group of important charities, to her family, her wide circle of friends and to religious movements

Mrs.
MORGAN
BELMONT

Mrs. Belmont was Miss Margaret Andrews before her marriage. She is a popular member of New York's gay and exclusive younger set. Fond of sports she is a familiar figure at the polo grounds and the smart tracks and shows. Dogs and horses are her particular hobbies

The rose guest room in Mrs. Taft's spacious Park Avenue apartment. Windows framed in deep rose brocade look over New York's picturesque skyline to the East River. The chaise longue, the comfortable chairs are covered with rose-figured brocade. The furniture is inlaid rosewood in the 18th century French manner with parchment-finished Simmons Twin Beds No. 1567 in the same style. The simple elegance of French design, the formal decoration of pink roses makes this a charming bed, for a bedroom formal and stately in its arrangement. Mrs. Taft says, "These new Simmons Beds have caught the French spirit admirably. They are in good form."

Mrs. Belmont says, "I spend a great deal of time in my bedroom, so I must have it livable and comfortable." The predominating color scheme is orchid, from deep purple satin slipper chairs to the palest mauve walls with touches of green and gold everywhere.

THESE two charming bedrooms, both in spacious New York apartments, are interesting examples of successful planning.

The delightful individuality of each room comes from its happy reflection of the personality, tastes and mode of life of the distinguished woman who planned it. Mrs. Morgan Belmont says of her own room, "It is exactly as I want it." Mrs. Henry W. Taft has the rare genius of creating and running a home faultless in the luxurious perfection of its appointments.

* * *

Both these gifted women have chosen for their rooms new beds in French design made by Simmons.

Mrs. Belmont has Model No. 1569 finished in stippled green. It is charming against the pale orchid walls with a quaint old screen of painted glass at the head. Mrs. Taft has another new Model No. 1567, an interesting adaptation of the 18th century French style.

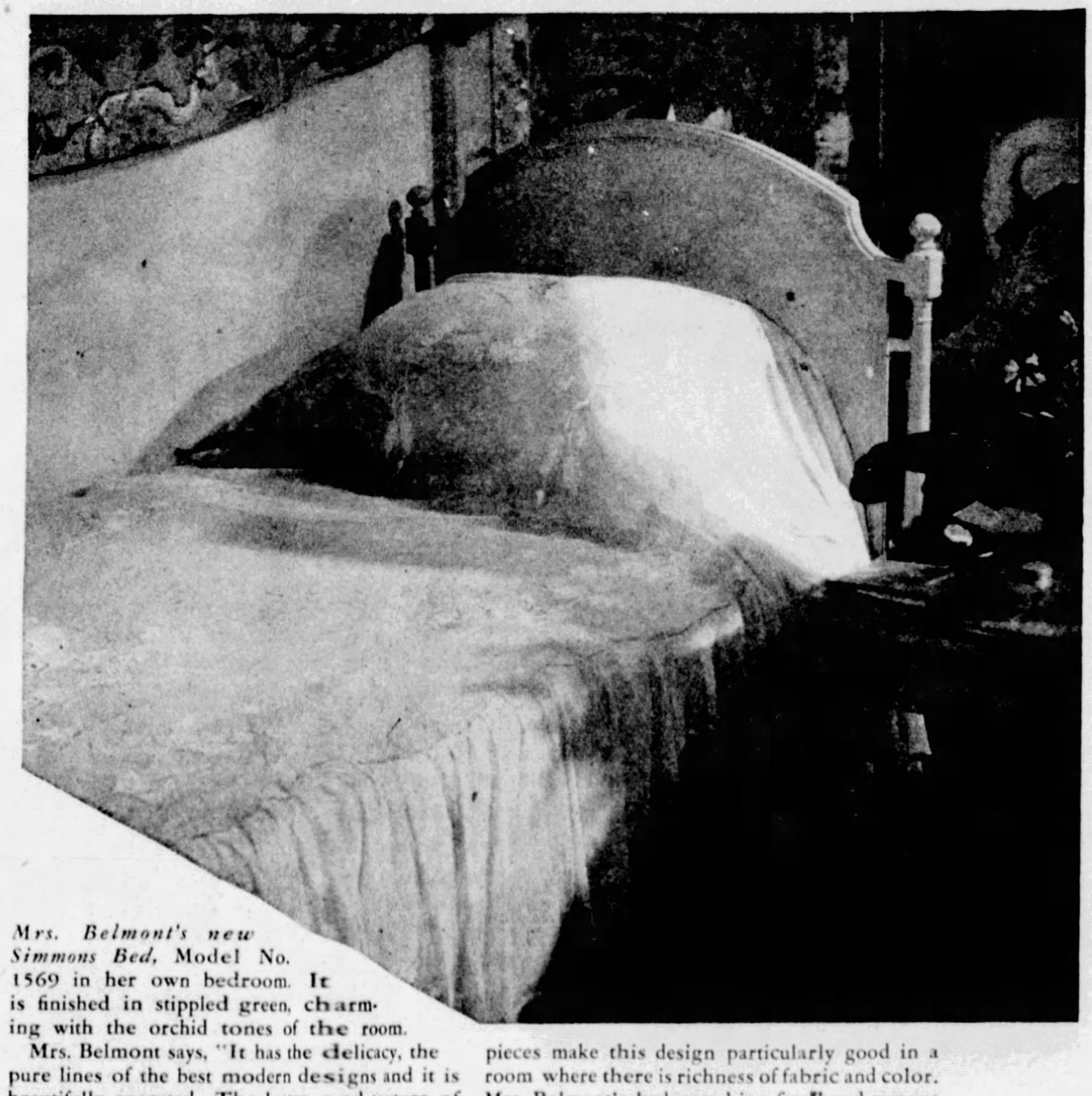
You will find equally successful Simmons Beds to add distinction to the bedrooms in your own home. In a great variety of designs and periods there is one to fit perfectly with every decorative scheme. Being made of metal there is a variety of fine finishes—beautifully grained wood finishes or the choice new colors.

Beautifully constructed for sturdy, lasting use, a Simmons Bed equipped with Beautyrest Mattress and Ace Spring is perfect for luxurious rest, sound health-giving sleep.

In furniture and department stores Simmons Beds are $10 to $60; No. 1569, $49.75; No. 1567, $53.75. Simmons Beautyrest Mattress $39.50; Simmons Ace Spring $19.75. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Mrs. Edward F. Swift has Simmons Beds in different designs equipped with Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Springs in many of the bedrooms of her Lake Forest home. Of Model No. 1540 she says: "This Simmons Bed with its trim spindles and gaily printed flower motifs is most attractive in its colorful country-house setting"

Princess Nina of Russia chose this Simmons metal bed, Model No. 1588, for her room in the home of her sister, Mrs. William B. Leeds. Princess Nina recently said, "My charming Simmons metal bed is characteristically American. It typifies your national genius for clean beauty of line, for precision in every detail"



Mrs. Belmont's new Simmons Bed, Model No. 1569 in her own bedroom. It is finished in stippled green, charming with the orchid tones of the room.

Mrs. Belmont says, "It has the delicacy, the pure lines of the best modern designs and it is beautifully executed. The lustre and texture of the finish on the metal surfaces are especially successful." The graceful curves of head and foot-pieces make this design particularly good in a room where there is richness of fabric and color. Mrs. Belmont's bedspread is a fine hand-run net over soft gold silk. The painted glass screen is a quaint heirloom.

BEDS SPRINGS MATTRESSES

SIMMONS

BUILT FOR SLEEP

Science Preparing for the Great War Between Man and the Insects

darkness nave nothing to do with the oyster's habits in respect to eats.

Until recently it was generally supposed that the oyster had only two enemies—the star fish and man. But now that man has taken to cultivating the oyster, new and unwelcome faces are appearing at the feast. One is the boring sponge, which kills the oyster by chemically dissolving a hole through its shell. Another is the giant periwinkle of Southern waters, which bores through with a drill. But the real menace is that cute little dark sea snail with its spiral shell, that covers the rocks at low tide and the children call "periwinkles."

This innocent-looking snail has recently decided to imitate its giant Southern cousin and is invading the oyster beds by the million, ravaging the Chesapeake beds where, two years ago, it was almost unknown. The Government Bureau of Fisheries is studying the little periwinkle in a series of tanks at Craney Island, Norfolk Harbor, to fine some way of repelling the unexpected invasion. If they do not succeed, our grandchildren are likely not to find oyster on the menus, but, like sympathy, only in the dictionary.

The worst of it is there are known to be thousands and probably millions of insects in existence which science has not even named, and each one of them may have terrifying possibilities for attacking us as soon as man's activities have so changed the world as to make conditions ripe for it. Like the barbarian hordes which kept rising, one after the other, against the orderly Roman world, and finally swamped it, these insect armies are expected to be forever marching against us and our food.

The moth stupidly flies into the flame, and the processional worm can be made to parade around and around the edge of a bowl until it dies of exhaustion, and there are other insect boneheads, just as there are human chumps. But the insect world also is full of grim and terrible intelligence and much science that it far beyond ours.

Selecting the termite because Maeterlinck's work has just thrown so much light on that astonishing civilization, gives an idea of how formidable our insect enemies can be. The termitaries, as the termite's great domed houses are called, are frequently 18 feet high, made of such flint-like cement that they are not injured by the hoofs of the heaviest animals, nor by the falling of the biggest trees. It takes man's steel drills and explosives to lay them open. Some of these domes, reared by a little blind insect smaller than a bee, rise to the almost incredible height of 24 feet.

"In 1835," says Maeterlinck, "the explorer Aaran discovered in the north of Paraguay a colony with a circumference of twelve miles, in which the termitaries were so thickly planted that the intervening spaces were less than 15 or 20 feet. From a distance they looked like a huge town, consisting of innumerable small huts.

"But the largest termitaries are to be found in Central Africa. At Mompono a tomb erected upon a termitary that is like a hill commands the surrounding countryside. An avenue in Elizabethville contains a termitary cut in sections to let a road pass through and is twice as high as a bungalow opposite."

If you stand on an ordinary ant hill its inhabitants pour out and drive you away, but the termite never shows itself to the light of day, and only the kind that has a special sort of machine gun for shooting its enemy, the ant, comes above ground even at night. From the depths of the termitary, which usually extends as deep under ground as it rises above, tunnels run to great distances, reaching the brush, jungle, villages or whatever these ghostly insects feed upon.

The termite has not yet learned to drill cement, but it will bore through bricks and mortar and has even tumbled down stone fortifications. When a solid ledge or a concrete foundation makes its advisable to go above ground, the termite engineers construct a hollow tube made of the same flint-like cement as the termitary dome. Some tubes are big enough for a double stream of the insects. The smaller tubes are provided with sidings, like a single-track railway, where the termites going the other way may stop and let traffic pass. When the tube reaches a house the insects penetrate right into the beams, and they will take the frame away, crumb by crumb, beginning at the top and working down, so that the hollow shell will not collapse until they are done.

In the centre of things, beneath the termitary dome, is the nursery, from which corridors radiate in all directions. It is composed of woody material and full of millions of termite larvae no bigger than the head of a pin. The temperature of the nursery is kept higher than that of most other parts of the city except the central heating plant. It is believed that the termites heat their homes through fermentation of heaps of grass or other vegetable matter. When the fuel has dried out they do not throw it away; they eat it.

Mr. Savage, one of the foremost termite investigators, in opening up the depths of a termite city too rapidly, was struck by such a blast of hot vapor that he reeled back almost suffocated, his glasses covered with steam. How the termites keep themselves supplied with moistures in land that is dry as a desert is a complete mystery, unless they have discovered a method of manufacturing water from the oxygen of the air and hydrogen from the vegetable matter they store away. Bees ventilate their hives by using their wings as fans, but the termite has had to work out an elaborate thermo-syphon system beyond the comprehension of human engineers.

The termitary is not a kingdom, but a commune of the most cruel and iron-disciplined sort, divided into castes of workers and soldiers. The soldiers are exempt from labor and boss the workers. But the soldier cannot eat unless fed by the workers, who are exempt from fighting.

By varying the food they give the larvae, the workers know how to make them grow into workers, big soldiers or little soldiers, according to what the colony needs. If man could do as much with human babies we could develop a million Lincolns, Napoleons, Edisons, Shakespeares, Lillian Russells, or whatever we needed. Sometimes the commune makes a miscalculation and has too big a standing army. As the termite soldier cannot work, he cannot be demobilized, but this is no problem to a communism where the state is everything and the individual nothing. The workers simply cease to feed a certain number of the soldiers and let them starve to death.

The dead bodies are kept in cemeteries in a dry spot under the dome and used for food. Nothing is wasted. Occasionally the commune decides that its youth are too numerous for the common good, and a certain number are kept imprisoned as live meat. To prevent them from losing their plumpness by needless exercise their feet are bitten off and eaten.

One kind, the Eutermes or nasicorn termite, has developed a machine gunner. The soldier, instead of a head, carries a preposterously large syringe, from which it squirts a sticky liquid that paralyzes ants at a distance of about an inch. Termites that have this light artillery are able to make wholesale raids at night in the open. A double row of these gunners keeps the ants at bay while the workers march between them. Flashlight photographs have been taken showing an army of 300,000 termites marching at the rate of a yard a minute through hordes of hostile ants.

The crowning scientific achievement of the termite is managing to live on cellulose, vegetable fibre, the most plentiful and indigestible food in the world. They do not really digest it, but their intestines are full of microbes that live on it, and they digest the microbes.

The termite's attacks on man are overwhelming and terrifying. To quote again from Maeterlinck's fascinating work:

"Houses are gnawed inside from top to bottom and crumble to the ground. Furniture, linen, paper, clothes, shoes, provisions, wood, grass, all disappear. Great trees that look most flourishing—for the bark is scrupulously respected—topple down at a touch.

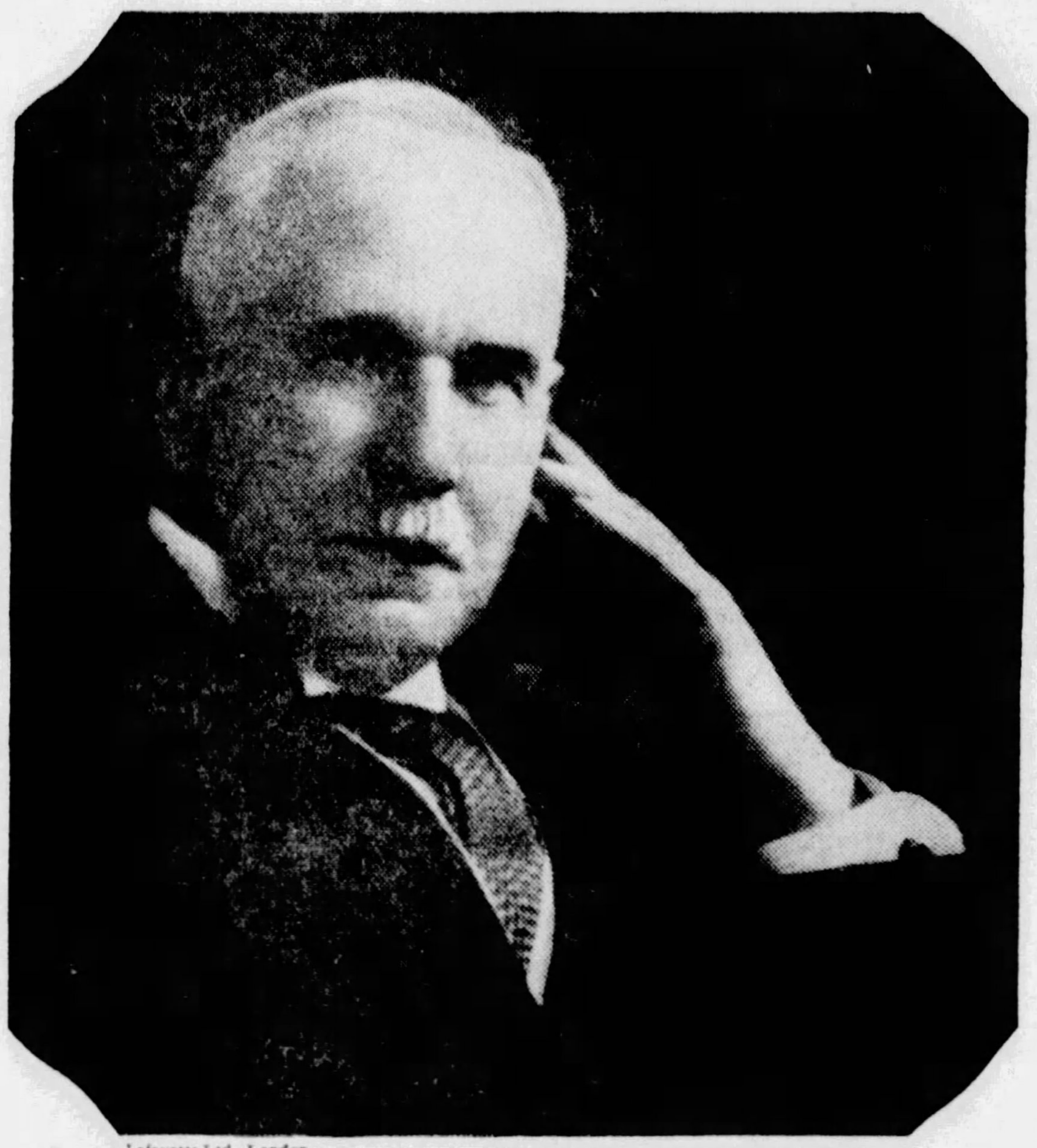
"The belt of cold has so far protected Europe, but it is by no means certain that a creature so plastic, so prodigiously capable of transforming itself, will not succeed in becoming acclimatized among us."

Two announcements just made by the Wistar Institute Bibliographic Service in Philadelphia imply that the caste system of the social insects, like the ants and "white ants" may not be so complete as many naturalists suppose. One of the announcements comes from Dr. W. M. Wheeler, of Harvard University, recognized foremost student of ants in the world. He finds that young ant larvae may turn out to belong to none of the recognized castes of workers, soldiers or queens, but to a new caste different from all of these. The cause is an infection with tiny nematode worms, a parasite related to the hookworm that infects mankind and makes people lazy. The second announcement is by Mr. Harold Heath, of Pacific Grove, Cal., and concerns termites.

Among the termites which Mr. Heath is studying the soldiers are amazons—unfertile females which cannot lay eggs. Mr. Heath has discovered, however, a few insects having bodies like these soldiers, but capable of egg-laying, like the queens. He believes their peculiar developement due to special diet. Even amidst the supposed rigidity of insect societies it seems possible for an individual to move up in the world or down.

This foreshadows one of sciense's methods of attack. The same nematobe that afflicts the ant or similar parasite may be introduced into the cities of the termite, break up their caste system and disorganize their communism.

Civilization's curse can be conquered, says famous British M.D. in press interviews



Lafayette Ltd., London

SIR

WILLIAM ARBUTHNOT LANE

Bart, C. B.

Three years ago SIR W. ARBUTHNOT LANE *founded with the late Earl of Oxford and Asquith and other prominent Britons the now famous New Health Society, which is teaching millions how to lead healthier lives. Baronet, Companion of the Bath and Chevalier of Legion of Honor, Sir Arbuthnot has won these distinctions in his field: Fellow Royal College of Surgeons; President, Fellowship of Medicine; Consulting Surgeon Guy's Hospital and Hospital for Sick Children; creator of universally adopted surgical methods.*

WHEN Sir William Arbuthnot Lane speaks the world listens!

In a recent interview Sir Arbuthnot made the startling statement that constipation is civilization's greatest curse. American newspapers reported his message in prominent space!

In this interview Sir Arbuthnot reflects the view of enlightened medical opinion —*health through natural corrective foods.* One of the most important of these foods, many doctors agree, is **fresh yeast.**

In a recent survey throughout the United States half the doctors reporting said they prescribed this remarkable food for health.

Fleischmann's Yeast is a plant as fresh as any garden vegetable. Unlike cathartic drugs, which merely "scour out" the lower intestines, yeast keeps the entire digestive tract clean, active—healthy.

When constipation goes, digestion has a clear track ahead! Appetite picks up. Your skin clears. Your whole being awakens to new vigor and alertness!

Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily, a cake before each meal or between meals. To get full benefit from yeast you must eat it regularly and over a sufficient period of time. Start now. At all grocers, and many leading cafeterias, lunch counters and soda fountains.

From Leading Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER—Sir William declared, "that a shortage of Vitamin B is responsible for intestinal stagnation, 'the curse of civilization' . . . which deficiency is made up by the addition of fresh yeast."

BOSTON GLOBE—Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, Bart., C. B., Britain's most brilliant exponent of preventative medicine, points out that one of the important sources of this vitamin (B) is yeast.

CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR—"Vitamin B is essential to life and health." Sir Arbuthnot Lane then says, "Yeast is an extremely valuable food, particularly in its rich store of Vitamin B."

MACON (GA.) TELEGRAPH—Sir Arbuthnot Lane has attacked "the curse of civilization"—clogging of the intestines. "One of the principal causes," he says, "is deficiency of Vitamin B . . . most readily made up by the addition of fresh yeast."

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS—"Most Brilliant English Doctor Advocates Yeast As Foe of Disease."

SAN DIEGO (CAL.) UNION—Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane says, "Diet suffers from a shortage of Vitamin B, made up by the addition of fresh yeast."

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for* HEALTH

The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 18)

up. The light of the afternoon sun came through the window upon it and made the yellow wall a wash of gold. Some letters were scratched upon the plaster low down above the bed, as by some person who had once lain upon it. They were clearly visible in the sunlight.

"CHERRY, FORGIVE——"

The empty room had turned very quiet about Cherry. Willie Ritchie stood in the doorway, his small, close-clipped head bowed slightly. Chester Jordan stared stiffly at the scratched lettering. Below stairs the bambino of the Golden Fish stamped and crowed, muted by closed doors but quite audible.

"He was buried this morning," Bunty said at last. "It was fever. We didna put him in the big, ugly Necropolis they've got here. He's in a wee kirkyard behind this auberge. It's consecrated ground, Cherry, and an auld priest wi' a kind face buried him."

"Fever?"

Jordan put the mechanical question. He had passed an arm about Cherry, but it slid away again.

"He was dripping with it," Bunty said. "The gendarmes brought him to Willie and me to see if we knew him. They'd found him on the quay shivering and looking out to sea. The French doctor said there was no hope. He was as good as a bairn and went to sleep peacefully, never waking again. Leastways——" Bunty sent a momentarily-misted glance to the scratched lettering—"for only a minute or two."

"Come away!" Jordan said.

They went downstairs. Cherry spoke no word until they reached the scented sunlight outside the Golden Fish.

"I won!" she said then, simply. She smiled gravely into Chester Jordan's face. The shadow of the cloud which had dwelt upon her for so long had lifted. It was like the sun shining through rain.

Jordan bowed his head. They stood apart, neither daring nor wishing to speak much. Bunty and Willie Ritchie had gone back into the Golden Fish, leaving them together. The sunlight and shadow of the streets had reached an afternoon richness of amber and mauve, the mountain-peaks were glowing, and the bay, when the white houses opened to show it, was a piece of lapis lazuli. The beauty of the world was an immortal thing.

"You won," Jordan said.

He lifted her fingers, still grubby like a child's with the soil of the maquis, and touched them as a devotee might touch a shrine. A great tranquillity crept upon both of them. The grave in the consecrated ground behind the Golden Fish threw no shadow. It held no evil either for the memory or for the future. Destiny, which had made a shuttlecock of Bruce for so long, had been kind at the end, and his soul had shaken free with the same divine chance which other souls had.

They walked slowly through the sunlight. An inspector of gendarmerie, picking his teeth at the corner of the Quai Napoleon, stared at them.

"Monsieur Chester Jordan?"—he bowed—"a gentleman from Paris seeks you."

Merrick, his secretary, had trailed him, Jordan knew. He waited against the rails of the quai and watched the straight, steely little figure approach. In 1918 Merrick had been the youngest colonel in the shambles of St. Mihiel. He all but clicked his heels.

"I brought the Genesta along from Nice, sir," he said, imperturbably. "I guessed you might need her, as soon as I traced you to Corsica. She lies just round the point. We only got in this afternoon. I thought I'd hurry after you to warn you about Kuprin. But from what I learn I guess he's washed out of the calculations. In any case——"

Merrick paused. A spasm of concern crossed his well-trained young features.

"There'll be a change of clothes for Mrs. Bruce and me aboard the Genesta no doubt, Merrick," Jordan said. "Don't distress yourself."

"It's not that"—Merrick spoke slowly, watching Jordan—"it's news that came just as I left Nice. The revolution in Estratovia has fizzled out. Brother Bolsheviki was too cute. He's swallowed up Dobrujaki, the little prime-minister, and his gang. It's a long yarn to tell. I'll give it you later. There's one thing . . . B. B. won't try to nail you any more. I'm glad about it for that."

Merrick finished defiantly.

The Genesta was lifting gently to the Mediterranean swell, three hours later. In the main saloon, Bunty Ogilvie and her husband, on their way to legal marriage and the happiness which lay waiting them, sat a little awed but very content. But up on deck it was almost dark. The last gleam of sunset was dying from the summits and the wild country they looked down upon was already soaked in darkness. The stars were out, bright, mild and eternal.

Cherry looked up at them, and spoke to the man by her side.

"God's candles," was all she said.

THE END.

Copyright, 1928, by S. Andrew Wood. All Rights Reserved.

Beginning Next Sunday

Land of the Copper Sky

By Paul Annixter

A Story of Gold That Was Only Fool's Gold, but a Love That Was Real

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

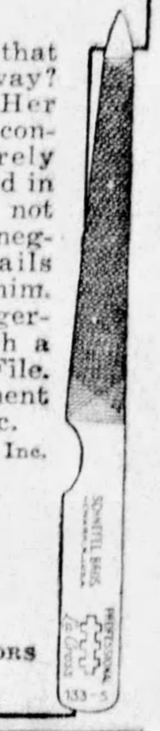
She never knew what displeased him!

WHAT was it that had sent him away? Her clothes? Her manners? Her conversation? Surely she had not failed in these. She did not realize that her neglected finger-nails had displeased him.

Keep your finger-nails neat with a La Cross Nail File. At drug, department stores, 10c to 45c.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc. Newark, N. J.

La Cross
NAIL FILES
NIPPERS SCISSORS
TWEEZERS
MANICURE SETS



FRECKLES

OTHINE
Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

Othine Lab. Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

One Drop
Stops most painful corn in 3 seconds

HERE is a new and totally different way to treat a corn or a callus. One drop stops all pain. You wear tight shoes, walk, dance, in comfort, *instantly and at once.* Acts like a local anaesthetic; really amazing.

Then soon corn shrivels and loosens. You peel it off with your fingers, like dead skin. No more dangerous paring.

Works alike on any corn or callus, no matter where it is, how old or how painful. Ask your druggist for "Gets-It." You will be delighed.

"GETS-IT" *World's Fastest Way*

Carry on With Canned Fruits and Vegetables

By *Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IF Ponce de Leon was forever seeking a land of eternal youth, so too the housewife seeks a land of eternal Summer, where fruits and vegetables are plentiful, cheap, and of a varied succession of color and flavor. She too will regretfully cry: "Goodby Summer, Goodby, Goodby," — thinking of the bare stalls, the empty baskets, and the lost fragrance of delicious fruits.

But, luckier than the old explorer, the housewife has found a miraculous pantry-land, ever renewed with canned fruits and vegetables. She may extend, continue and "carry on" the food joys and health of the Summer, by the aid of the humble but really glorified tin can. There is no need to abruptly cut off the generous use of refreshing fruits and vegetables, just because fields and gardens are bare. She can bring the harvest into the home, by deciding this Fall, to purchase the new season's "pack" in as large quantities as her storage space permits.

Now is the time for every good housewife to iay in her stock of canned goods. Before doing so, she can make a few experiments, and determine what varieties, what sizes of cans, and what qualities will best suit her particular family. As the trained consumer knows, "every can has a size." It may be the large No. 3 in which many canned tomatoes are packed; it may be the No. 2, or the No. 2½ in which most fruits are packed; or the No. 1, familiar as that holding canned soups, beans, milk and some vegetables. Or it may be the large No. 9 or "hotel size," nevertheless practical in the large family, which can use an amount of canned apples, etc.

The best method is to purchase several sized cans of the same vegetable or fruit and open them all at once, laying the contents of each into separate saucers. Which can has six pieces, which eight? How many servings in this size peas? In the other? Which would be most useful for salads, for garnish? For general baking or cooking? It will be interesting, as well as most practicable, to make such a simple test, and buy can sizes accordingly.

Many more foods are now being packed in smaller cans. Thus, one may buy a "can of peas for two," or one whose contents will give just the right touch as a garnish to chops, croquettes, etc. Indeed, the clever hostess stocks an entire shelf with "garnish sizes" with which to dress up simple foods to appear more appetizing. On the other hand, the large can, served on two separate occasions, may be equally practicable, and even more economical. Thus, a very large two and one-half can of fruits will serve as an evening dessert, and part as a breakfast fruit. Canned fruits are delicious as Winter breakfast refreshments: peaches, fresh prunes, apricots, etc., are easiest to serve, and come self-sweetened, saving time and cooking labor.

Another point I have never been able to reason out is why the housewife is willing to spend so much time in preparing fresh products, but seldom takes trouble with the further preparation of canned products? Thus, she will cut corn from the cob and do many wonderful things with it—make corn oysters, fill the pulp into stuffed peppers, make it into corn soup. But does she make as full use of the canned counterpart? She should! Every canned vegetable and fruit is simply a duplicate of a fresh-picked product, served to the housewife without the need of washing, picking over, cleaning, and preliminary boiling or steaming. By the use of the canned article she is given the same food value, with 75 per cent less trouble in cleaning and advance preparation. She must "carry on," here too, utilizing the product in various sauces, in scalloped dishes, in soups, in vegetable purees, etc., etc. Only by giving the canned food as much care and attention as the fresh-picked, will she get as much value and variety out of her pantry-land.

Now that colder weather is approaching, dishes of the AU-GRATIN variety are particularly seasonable. With an assortment of canned vegetables on hand, such dishes become the work of a moment—tomatoes au-gratin with cheese and breadcrumbs, corn and egg scallop, pea souffle in white sauce. The standard vegetables lend themselves quickly and conveniently to this tasty but substantial autumn dish.

On the other hand, the habit of using salads freely in summer should be continued in winter, and with even more reason. Most menus gain in heaviness and fat content as cold weather approaches, and here is exactly where canned salads may play such an important part in keeping winter health. Who made the slogan, "A salad a day keeps the doctor away?" The winter salad, whether of fruit or vegetables, if eaten with a tangy dressing, is an aid to keeping what the food experts call "body balance," and the system free from acidosis. And with canned products how easy is salad-making. All the laborious work of washing, picking over, etc., etc., is done before the food reaches the can. It is only necessary to open, drain, and combine. Drained canned tomato, with cut beans, is as juicy and colorful as it is cheap and wholesome, in salad form.

Many housewives lament the passing of the berry season, in particular. But berries too, have been given a perennial quality by the aid of the magic of the tin can. One may purchase many kinds of berries — straw, raspberries, blackberries, huckleberries, the winey-flavored loganberry (which, by the way, deserves to be more widely known and used) in convenient cans. Thus the housewife is not deprived of her "pie fruits" in winter, nor of the many fruit delicacies which enable her to make "fruit roll," fruit betty, or the rightly popular "fruit whip." Children cannot have too much fruit, if it be ripe, and the seeds and hard portions withheld. To them a "juice drink" is always acceptable, and to the family, also, fruit "punches" may be used equally in colder weather. With an assortment of canned fruits, the most delicious "punches" can be quickly prepared, thus giving in another way the vitamine and salts so necessary in cold weather to help the body resist cold, influenza and similar ills.

Another way in which canned fruits are used to advantage in Winter, is in preparation with cooked meats. She does not know pot roast who has not eaten it cooked and basted with tart apple, cabbage, or equally well, canned peaches, plums and other fruits. For centuries perhaps, the Chinese epicures have known that pineapple cooked with chicken and other meats was the most perfect contrasting ingredient. What is often called "Chinese chicken" is the white meat and sliced pineapple cut into small slivers, combined together, with nutmeats and a few odd vegetables thrown in for good measure. Pineapple is also a pleasing refreshing contrast when served with broiled sausage, lamb chops and roast veal. And the canned variety is of superior flavor to the "pines" sold, green, at the usual dealers, besides the very great convenience of "no paring."

Not so many housewives today care to stay at home and watch a large kettle of soup "simmer three hours," as suggested in the cook book. But a cup of soup at lunch or dinner, is always a good stimulating start. One may use the many excellent canned soups, but also, one may prepare in a moment a foundation stock of hot water and bouillon cube, or vegetable sauce, and then add to it one's special favorite vegetables. Such a plain bouillon may be very acceptable with cut string or wax beans added, or a good, hasty imitation "borsch" of canned red beets made with bouillon; asparagus, canned, added to plain bouillon, makes a novel cup when the regular cream asparagus may have become monotonous, and so on. Indeed, there are more uses for the canned vegetable in cooking than there are for the fresh-picked product, because of the former's ready-to-serve form, its pre-cookedness, and the variety that canned pantry-land offers.

Again, let it be said that the canned vegetable and canned fruit may "carry on" from the point where the Summer produce leaves off. If our Summer vitality is due to sunshine and vitamins, in this remarkable scientific age, we may buy both vitality and vitamins in concentrated form at every corner drug and grocery store.

Sour Cream Chocolate Cake.

CREAM ½ cup butter and add 2½ cups sugar gradually. Add 3 unbeaten eggs and beat well. Sift pastry flour 3 or 4 times and then measure. There should be 3¾ cups flour. Add 1½ teaspoons soda and ¼ teaspoon salt and sift again. Add ¾ cup sour cream. Add ¾ cup hot water to 3 squares melted chocolate and simmer gently until thick. Cool and add to the batter. Pour into a greased and floured pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes.

DON'T WASH YOUR WINDOWS

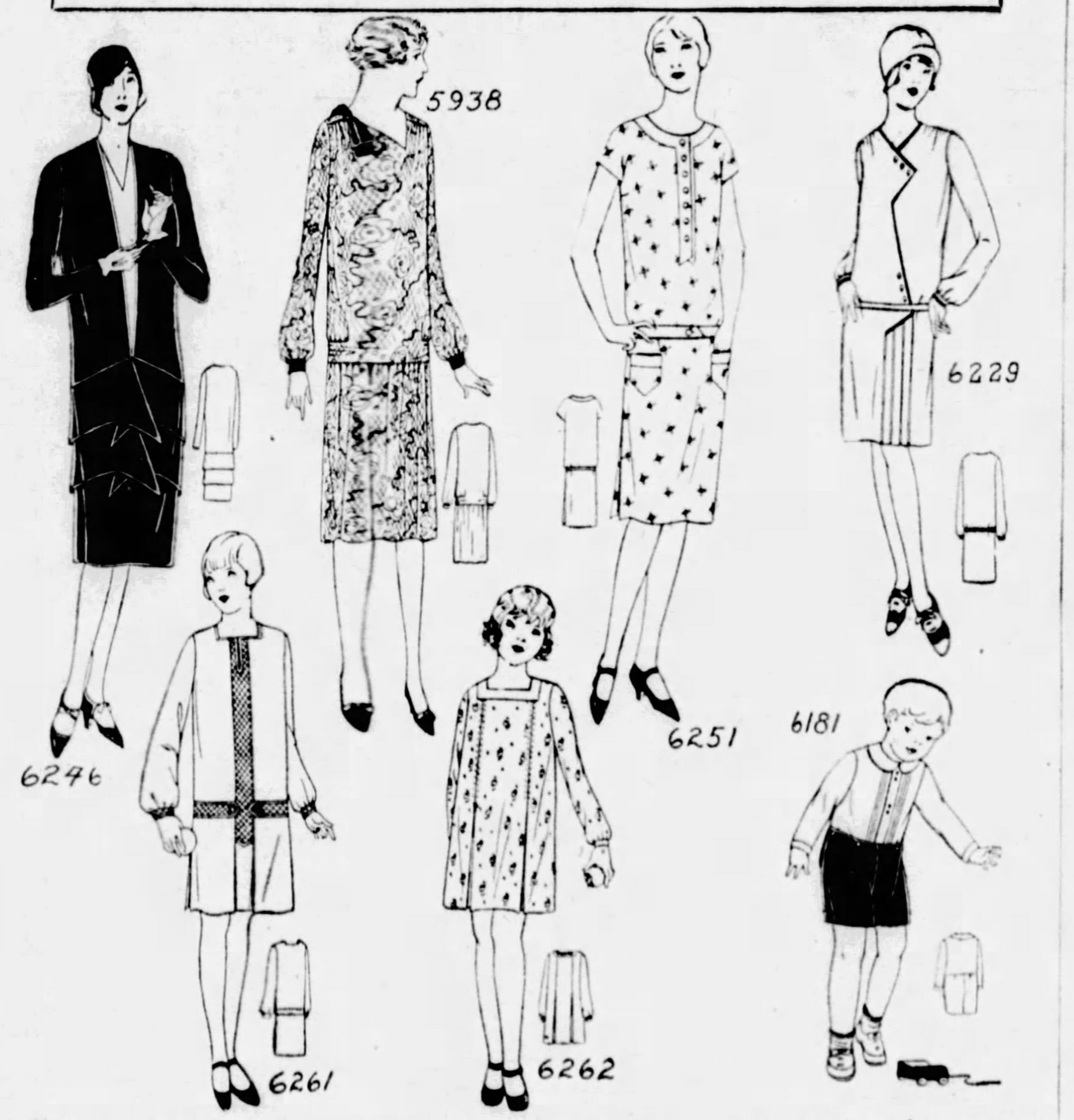
Dry clean them with a Magic Brush. No water. No strenuous effort. Clean the outside without "sitting out." Send $1.50 to Magic Brush Co., Inc., 273 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Newark, N. J.

USE A
MAGIC BRUSH
Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Oatmeal with Raisins, Graham Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	Oranges, Frizzled Beef, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Grapes, Calf's Liver, Hominy Grits, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Corn Oysters, Broiled Tomatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Melons, Whole Wheat Cereal, Top Milk, Philadelphia Scrapple, Toast, Coffee.	Prunes, Oatmeal, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Cabbage Salad with Cheese Balls, Date Muffins, Tea.	Whole Wheat Bread, Peanut Butter and Chili Sauce Sandwiches, Baked Pears, Tea.	Olive Creole Toast Sandwiches, Apple Sauce, Gingerbread, Tea.	Tomatoes Stuffed with Celery and Pineapple, Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce, Tea.	Chicken Soup with Egg Dumplings, Bran Bread with Lettuce Sandwiches, Tea.	Nut and Fig Sandwiches, Lettuce and Egg Sandwiches, Cocoa.	Veal and Pork Loaf, Brown Gravy, Baked Potatoes, Creamed Cabbage, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Mock Angel Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper (Company)*
Breaded Veal Chops with French Fried Potatoes, Scalloped Tomatoes, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Baked Apples, Hermits.	Fruit Cup, Fried Eggplant on Bed of Creamed Corn, Asparagus and Lettuce Salad, Butterscotch Cream Pie.	Smothered Chicken with Mashed Potatoes and Boiled Onions, Spinach, Fruit Gelatine with Whipped Cream.	Minced Left-over Chicken in Border of Rice, String Beans, Beet Salad, Apple Scallop with Cream.	Casserole of Smoked Salmon, Spinach or Cauliflower, Lemon Pudding.	Spaghetti a l'Italiene, Stuffed Pears on Lettuce, French Dressing, Crackers.	Cold Tongue, Heart Lettuce, Thousand Islands Dressing, Reheated Rolls, Apricot Trifle.

American Weekly Patterns



A SMART STYLE FOR A MATURE FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (6246). This pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 4⅜ yards of 54-inch material. To face the vestee with contrasting material will require ⅞ yard 12 inches wide.

A YOUTHFUL MODEL (5938). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3½ yards of 40-inch material. To face cuffs with contrasting material, as illustrated, will require ⅛ yard 27 inches wide.

A PRETTY MORNING DRESS (6251). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3⅞ yards of 27-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facings on yoke, pockets and belt.

A CHIC MODE FOR A SCHOOL DRESS (6261). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 3 yards of 27-inch material and ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facing on panel, cuffs and belt.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY (6262). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make the dress for a 10-year size will require 3⅝ yards of 27-inch material, together with ¼ yard for facing yoke and cuffs.

GIRLS' DRESS (6229). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 3 yards of 36-inch material. To finish with bias binding, as illustrated, will require 2 yards.

BOYS' SUIT (6181). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅛ yards for the blouse and ⅞ yard for the trousers of 36-inch material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10c in silver and 2c in stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box No. 260, City Hall Station,
New York, N. Y.
12c EACH.

6246....Bust	6261....Years
5938....Bust	6229....Years
6251....Bust	6181....Years

6262....Years

Name ....
St. & No ....
City & State ....

Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1928-1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

So easy to change dark dresses to a Rich Tan or Soft Blue—

AND enjoy their friendly loveliness for months to come. Just take out the old, tiresome color and then dye or tint them any tint or shade you desire.

But, be sure and take out the old color first. It's so necessary to have a uniform, colorless background before dyeing or tinting anything. Then perfect results are guaranteed. Once you try White RIT you'll use it again and again. It's as harmless as boiling water, and it's such a quick, easy way to remove color from fabrics, and spots and stains from white goods.

For tinting or dyeing the fabric from which the color has been removed, use New Improved RIT (24 beautiful colors). It's easy to use. Results guaranteed.

At all drug and department stores at 15c.

RIT PRODUCTS CORPORATION
1407 West Jackson Blvd. • Chicago, Illinois

RIT
FAST DYES OR TINTS

RIT PRODUCTS CORPORATION
1407 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Enclosed find 4c in stamps, for which send me, postage paid, sample of White RIT.
Name ____________
Address ____________
City ____________
State ____________

NEVER SAY "DYE" SAY RIT

Beauty's Alphabet Keeps You Lovely

You can have the beauty of exquisite color on lips and cheeks, a satin finish to skin—once you learn the A B C of Beauty. This Alphabet of Make-up really *creates*—and *maintains*—loveliness for its users. It is favored by famous stars of the stage.

A — Melba Lov'me Rouge — achieves a "natural" apple blossom flush for cheeks, and — cleverly applied — improves the illusion of facial contours.

B — Melba Lov'me Lipstick — gives a warm radiance to lips. You'll find its colors are right in keeping with Fashion.

C — Melba Lov'me Face Powder — endows the complexion with a velvety smoothness. Its tints have a quite magical way of blending with one's own coloring.

The effect is really captivating!

A — Here's the dainty nickel-silvered case that holds Lov'me Rouge, remarkably smooth and soft, scented with Lov'me, and delicately tinted. Use it for clever accents to the cheeks, ear lobes, and tip of chin! The effect is natural and lovely!

B — Lov'me Lipstick in an orchid enamelled holder. So pure, you could employ it as a cream for chapped lips! In the new colors for day and evening use. Used by the smartest women.

C — Lov'me Face Powder is expertly blended in white, rachel, and naturelle. It always is packed in a lavender box of modified triangular shape, pictured above.

Send 10c for a sample of the fine Melba Face Powder! Also Booklet: "The Melba Technique—the Way to Charm". *Just address:*

MELBA *Lov'me*

PARFUMERIE MELBA, INC.
Dept. 22 234 Spring Street, N.Y.C.
Paris New York Toronto
Chicago Los Angeles

Light-hearted clothes for light-hearted days. To keep their gay, outdoor colors, salespeople in the country's leading shops say: "Ivory is extra-safe."

In the leading shops of 23 leading cities, "Ivory for fine woolens" was recommended by salespeople oftener than all other soaps together.

Salespeople in the smartest shops

OF 23 LEADING CITIES TELL WHY

"fine woolens need this care"

Recently the salespeople of fine woolens in the leading shops of 23 great cities were asked two questions: "Will this wash?" and "How shall I wash it?" And "*this*" was sometimes a gay woolen sweater, sometimes a pair of golf hose from England, or a smart homespun frock—always the finest, softest woolens.

Unprejudiced answers that could not be bought

The young women who asked these questions went into the shops as customers. They wanted unprejudiced opinions . . . just the opinions you would get were you to ask these questions yourself.

The answers? "Yes," said salespeople everywhere. "Woolens as fine as these will wash beautifully, but wash them this way." And "this way" was almost always—lukewarm water and Ivory Soap.

To keep sweaters and stockings gay and unfaded, to keep baby woolens soft and unshrunken, to keep blankets fluffy, Ivory was recommended everywhere without reservation.

In St. Louis, for example: "We cannot guarantee that these sweaters will wash regardless of how you wash them, but they *will* wash well in lukewarm Ivory suds. I myself have a white sweater suit like this one here, which has been washed innumerable times with Ivory Flakes and it looks like new."

For blankets . . . baby clothes

To support their unqualified Ivory approval, salespeople everywhere quoted advice from manufacturers and the experiences of their customers. One of Baltimore's finest stores was holding a special sale of pink and blue and daffodil-yellow blankets. The manufacturer's representative who was present said: "If you wash these blankets in *plenty* of lukewarm water and Ivory Flakes they will be fluffy and unshrunken, and the colors will not fade."

And for baby clothes, Ivory-recommendations were universal—North and South:

In Memphis: "Ivory Flakes should always be used for baby clothes, as there is no danger of skin irritation if garments are washed with Ivory."

In Boston: "Ivory is best to keep woolens soft and unshrunken. And Ivory is better for the baby's skin. We always advise the use of Ivory."

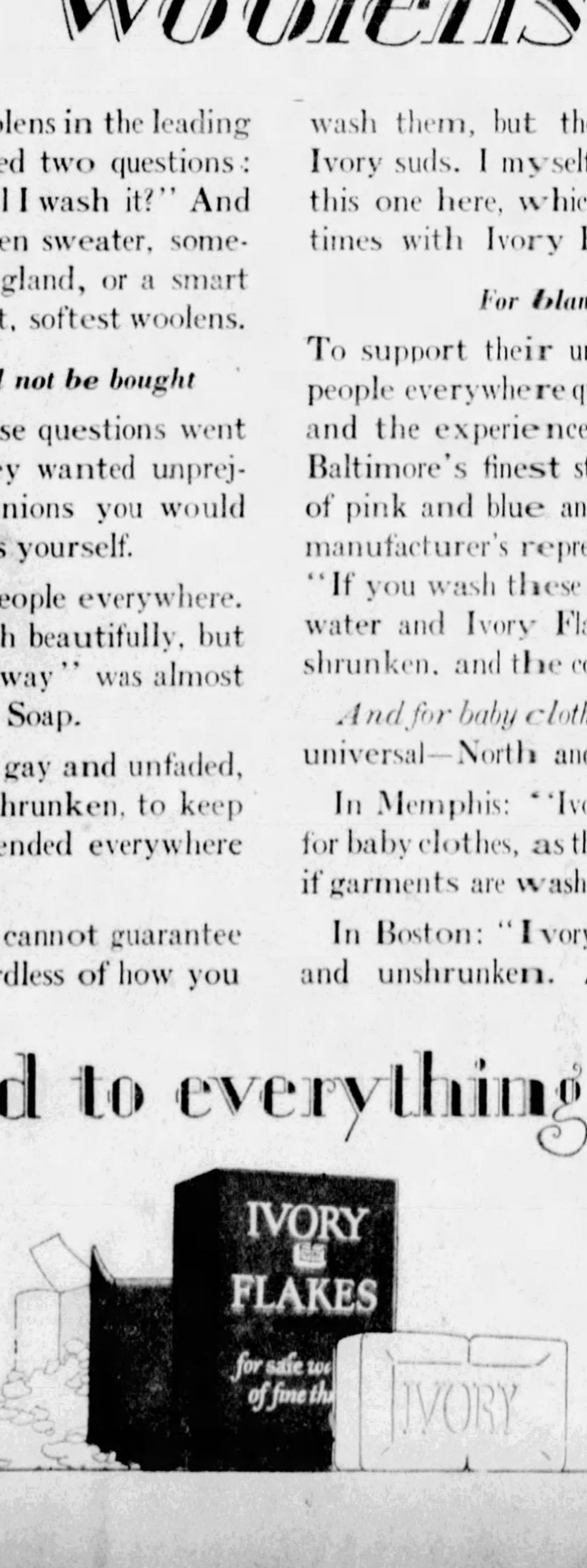
Pure without question, safe for the most sensitive skin, *of course* Ivory is safe for your finest things—for cheerful silks and woolens, for new rayons and delicate celanese, for printed cottons—for *anything* that is safe in pure water alone. PROCTER & GAMBLE

FREE! A little book, *Thistledown Treasures—their selection and care*, answers such questions as: Can it be washed? Will it shrink? Will it fade? How can I whiten yellowed silk and wool? How can I cleanse sweaters, georgettes, etc.? It is yours free if you will send a post card to Winifred S. Carter, Department 56-123, P. O. Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Of course a soap that keeps a baby's sensitive skin soft and velvety is safe for his delicate little woolens . . . and safe too for Mother's pretty sweaters, or Father's most dazzling golf stockings.

Ivory is kind to everything it touches

99 44/100 % PURE



"IT FLOATS"

© 1928, P. & G. Co.